# Lockney Beacon

#### VOLUME TWENTY-THREE

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10th, 1924

## NUMBBER 2

# GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MEETING MONDAY NOON L. C. Williams Has Well Equipped

#### Reports of Committees On Seed Farm And Advertising Folders Were Made

There was a good attendance at the luncheon of the Chamber of Photographers, over Theo Griffith's Permerce Monday and reports were Store made by committees on various things of interest to the club.

The committee, who went to Haskell in the interest of securing the and read a telegram from Mr. Fergu- the people of Lockney and surroundson pertaining to same.

The chairman of the publicity committee read the contents of a pamphlet got up for Lockney, to be submited to the club for approval. and same was accepted, and as soon as cuts can be secured and some more items added to the pamphlet, it will be printed for distribution.

As has been the case for sever 1 weeks past, there were some transcient present with a scheme for the Chamber of Commerce to sell goods for them. This time it was for the sale of flags and flag poles, and the erganization turned the proposition down, and voted that hereafter no schemes of people trying to get the backing of the organization would be allowed to be presented at the much of the time that could be devoter to more important matters. The vote on the proposition was unanimous.

The regular luncheon will be held next Monday at noon, and the regular semi-monthly meeting will be held at the office of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday night. All members and persons interested are dread to be present at both mtings, and especially the meeting Monday powder off, it flaring up in his face night.

QUITAQUE WOMAN IS ACCI-

Studio Over Griffith's Grocery Now Open for Business L. C. Williams of Clarendon arrived in Lockney Thursday of last week and has opened a studio in the

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

Studio formerly occupied by the Sky Mr. Williams is a photagrapher of six years experience and has a studio equipped to do the very highest class of work. He also finishes kodak films Ferguson Seed Farm, made a report and will appreciate the business of

ing country.

CLARENDON MAN OPENS

## Roy Dyer Gets Lip Hurt

Roy Dyer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer, while running after a ball at the college school Tuesday morning, ran into a barb wire fence and cut quite a gash in his upper Dr. Henry took three stitches lip. in the little fellows lip, and he is doing well at present.

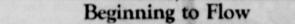
### MULLINS HOME AT LONE STAR BURNS

The home of J. W. Mullins in the Lone Star community was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The building was pratially covered by insurclub luncheon as it takes up too ance. Mr. Mullins is having a new house erected on his place, the work having already begun.

#### BOY GETS BURNED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Garland Sams, son of Mrs. Jno. W Sams, was burned Sunday afternoon by an explosion of some powder. The boy was playing with a can in which there was some powder and set the and burning him.

#### ARTHUR BARKER AT FLOYDADA SANITARIUM





# Mothers Club

THREE TRUSTEES ELECTED

IN LOCKNEY SATURDAY

Chosen by Lockney Voters for

Two Years' Term

In the trustee election held

Dodson, who did not run for re-elec-

A total of 92 votes were cast.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION WILL

The Cemetery Association will

meet in the directors room of the

The D. Y. C. Club was entertained

April 3rd, at the home of Mr. and

Tables were arranged for progres-

The initiation of new member:

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sive forty-two and music was enjoy-

Mrs. J. D. Hatcher, with Nona White

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

tion

The vote was:

L. H. Gruver

J. H. Brooks

Floyd Ewing

W. C. Watson

be present.

D. Y. C. Club Entertained

and Ina Collins as hostesses.

ed throughout the evening.

proved to be very interesting.

all of the members .- Reporter.

Of course you know the rest,

And smile your level best.

Is needed but these two,

So bring a stick of chewing gum,

So come along and smile awhile,

p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. I.

We'll do the same for you.

The Mothers Club met in regular business session Wednesday afterioon, with a large attendance pres-

A report was heard from the var-Gruver, Brooks and Ewing Are lous committees, that had the dinners in charge on the days of the fair. Thep reported that they made about \$125.00 clear of expenses.

Mrs. H. B. Adams was elected del Lockney Saturday, Lawrence Gruver, egate to the convention of the Texas J. H. Brooks and Floyd Ewing were Federation of Women's Clubs to be elected for school trustees for the held in Lubbock on May 5th, 6th, coming two years. Gruver and Ew- and 7th. Mmes. G. S. Morris and ing being re-elected, and J. H. Carl McAdams were elected alter-Brooks elected to succeed Frank nates

> pointed: Mrs. Carl McAdams, chairman; Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Y. F Walker and Mrs. F. M. Kester, The club decided to give a ban-

# INTERSCHOOLASTIC MEET

Best Meet Ever Held In Floyd County, Was In Lockney Friday And Satudary

What was termed the best Intercholastic Meet ever held in Floyd ounty was held in Lockney Friday nd Saturday of last week. The rowd in attendance each day was stimated from 2,000 to 3,000 peole, and the events were all good and poke well for the class of students loyd county has, of which the peo le of Floyd county are justly proud The literary events were held in he high school auditorium and the athletic eevnts were at the college grounds.

The following is a list of the winers in the literary and field events:

## Field Events

Tenlis: boys doubles, Floydada lst; Lockney 2nd; boys singles. Lockney 1st; Floydada 2nd; girls doubles, Floydada 1st; Lockney 2nd: girls singles, Floydada 1st; Lockney

Girls volley ball: Floydada 1st; Lockney 2nd.

Field events (a) pole vault: clas A, Lockuey, Spillman 1st, 10 ft.; Ed Homes, Floydada, 2nd, 9 ft, 9 incaes; Stiles Floydada, 3rd, 9 ft.; Class B. Horton, Prairie Chapel, 1st. 9 ft. (b) 12 lb, shot put: Gilbert, Flovdada, 1st. 34 ft. 8 in.; L. Holmes Floydada, 2nd, 37 ft, 7 1-2 in.; King

Floydada, 3rd, 32 ft. 6 in. Class B Home Economics for the school Prarie Chapel, R. Brown, 1st, 33 ft. was dicussed and a committee was 4 1-4 in.; Foster 2nd, 33 gt. 1 1-2 appointed to investigate the matter, in.; C. Brown, 3rd, 30 ft. 10 1-2 in. and the following committee was ap- Rural, Fawver Baker, 1st, 29 ft, 11 1-2 in.; Rexrode, Lone Star, 2nd, 26 ft. 1 1-2 in.; Rathzen, Providence, 3rd, 25 ft. 6 1-2 in. (d) discus throw, class A: E. Holmes, Floydada Riley tied 2nd. Class B, Prairie quet, April 24th, for the Mothers 1st, 89 ft. 7 1-2 in.; King, Floydada Clubs, their husbands and the school 2nd, 88 ft. 4 in.; Threet, Lockney faculty. The following committees 3rd, 87 ft. Class B, Prairie Chapel, Baker 1st, 6 sec.; Thompson, Irick

Mary Belyen 3rd. Eula Fay Collier Sand Hill, 1st; Edna Pope, Sand Hill 2nd; Pauline Griffith, Prairie Chapel HELD IN LOCKNEY 3rd. Gladys Smith, Lone Star 1st; Myrta Belle Lovern, Providence 2nd; Cleo Thorne Irick 3rd. (b) Senior girls, 50 yard dash: Lockney, Margaret Jarnagan and Rubie Threet tied for 1st; Vera Thomas, 3rd; Floydada, Cleo Norman 4th. Class B, Prairie Chapel, Dorothy Thomas, 1st; Audrie Dutton 2nd; May Foster 3rd; Lakeview, Georgie Martin 4th, Rural, Lorence Lovvern, Providence 1st; Alliene Armbrister, Lone Star 2nd; Freda Dalton, Irick 3rd; Eunice Reyrode, Lone Star 4th. (c) 120 yard relay, junior girls: Floydada 1st, Lockney 2nd. Class B, Prairie hapel 1st. (d) 12 0yard relay, senior girls: Lockney 1st, Floydada 2nd. Class B and rural, Lone Star and Prairie Chapel tied. (e) basket ball throw for distance, junior girls: Junita Reddell, Lockney Ward 73 ft. 4 in.; Ella Mae Langford, Lockney High 59 ft. 6in. Class B, Pauline Griffith, Prairie Chapel 61 ft. Rural, Myrta Belle Lovvorn, Providence 51 ft. 11 in.; Lorene Workman, Lone Star, 477 ft. 4in. (f) basket ball throw for distance, senior girls: Class A, Hazel Shelton, Lockney 68 ft. 7 in.; Cleo Norman, Floydada 68 ft. 4 in. Class B, Audrey Dutton. Prairie Chapel 67 ft. 11 in. Rural, Aline Armbrister, Lone Star 69 ft.

> 10 In.; Lortne Lovvorn, Providence 64 ft.; Ottle Hardy, Irlek, 61 ft. 11 Track events: (a) 50 yard dash. unior boys: Class A. Frank Roberts, Floydada 1st, time 6 1-5 sec.; Porterfield, Floydada, 2nd; Kester, Lock ney, 3rd. Lockney Ward, Dagley 1st 7 1-5 sec.; Huggins 2nd; Fowler 3rd Class B, Prairie Chapel, Boedeker 1st; Cooper 2nd; Allyn 3rd, Rural, Barhams, Baker 1st; Byars and Harris, Pleasant Valley tied 2nd. (b) 50 yard dash senior boys: Lockney Ward, Talt, 6 1- 5sec.; Prickett and

Chapel, Brown 1st, 6 1-5 sec.; Whorton 2nd; Foster 3rd, Rural, Hart, 2nd; Taylor, Lone Star 3rd. (c)

100 yard dash, junior boys: Class A,

sonitarium. Mr. Bataman was fixing ney last Friday, and carried to the single barell shotgun resting across now is. his lap. Mrs. Bataman, who was sit-

DENTALLY SHOT BY HUSBAND

charge from the gun when it was ac- of rheumatism in his back, and has cidentally fired, the shots striking not been able to be up since. Howher about the waist line. A quick ever, he is improving at present, trip was made to the sanitarium and, and his many friends hope he will although her injuries are serious, soon be able to be out again. her condition today is good and the attending physicians think she will HALE, FLOYD, SWISHER AND get along nicely.

# BODY OF UNKNOWN FEMALE

old dish pan. It was brought to and II Z. Fennington. town by the sheriff, after an inquest

had been held by the coroner and BUILDING NEW STRUCTURE was turned over to the Plainview Undertaking Co. The little body wis tion .- Plainview Herald.

#### WILL BE MANAGER

week, and will be manager of the ity.

ore and tailor shop. Mr. Russell house on his farm near Lockney. ns a like establishment in Floy- The lumber for these jobs were Friday night the home of M. M. Day E. Dyer, Carl McAdams. Lda.

Irick Club Meets

Club met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. J. L. Wheeler.

y, which was spent in friendly W. Angel, secretary, with Geo. Meri- building and all the furniture in the Mesars. A. M. Ferguson and Sam Lockney 2nd, 6; Seals, Lockney Class B, Newberry, Lakeview 1st. Conversation: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. wether, A. R. Meriwether and H. B. second story were a complete loss, Johnston of Sherman, who have been Ward, 1st, 16. Class B, Prairie Rural, Mobiey of Baker 1st. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lam, Adams, as a committee from the the furniture on the first floor being here in connection with the location Chapel, Bennie Taft, 1st, 13; Jack Miss Anna Crocawhite, Msr. G. L. Chamber of Commerce, went to Has- saved from the burning building. of the Ferguson Seed Farm on the Spence, 2nd, 8. Rural, Harlie Phil- athletic events of the Floyd County Blanton, Mrs. A. L. Feagar, Mr. and kell Friday. returning Saturday. Mr. Day states the loss amounted to Plains, informed the editor of the lipps, Irick 1st, 16; R. Jones, Baker, School Failr and Interschoalstic Lea-Mrs. J. L. Wheeler and Mrs. O. S. Their mission was for the purpose about \$4,400, with \$2,000 insurance. Beacon Wednesday afternoon that 2nd. 7. Miller.

The meeting this week will be for Lockney. They met Messra. A. Mrs. B. F. Smith of Snyder is here at Plainview. There were sixty apwith Mrr. J. F. Dollar. Everyone is M. Ferguson and Sam Johnston in this week visiting friends and rela- plicants for the farm, Lockney being Carter, Lockney 1st; Vela Gilbert, always welcome to these meetings. that city and thoroughly discussed tives. Ben is expected to arrive to- one of them. Lockney and Plain- Floydada 2nd; Oneta Carter, Floy- ing affirmative, Floydada negative. Let every woman in tis community why Lockney was the proper place day or tomorrow to attend to some view were the two towns considered dada, 3rd. Lockney Ward, Alice Negative-Miriam Olson, Bess Houscome and be with us.-Reporter. I to locate the farm.

Bataman of Quitaque, was severely Sweetwater for several days at a sanaccidentally wounded by her hus- itarium, taking treatment for rheuband and rushed to the Plainview matism, was brought through Lock-First National Bank, tomorrow, (Friday) night. Several items of importance pertaining to improving to shoot a hawk and had a 16 guage, sanitarium at Floydada, where he all persons interested are urged to

Mr. Barker was attacked about ting in the door, was struck by a three weeks ago with a severe case

BRISCOE MEDICAL SOCIETY MET

The Hale, Floyd, Swisher and INFANT FOUND BY BOYS Briscoe Counties Medical Society The body of an unidentified female met 'n Floydada Tuesday afternoon. infant was found Sunday morning and quite a nice time was had by the about 10 o'clock by some small boys medical doctors, some fine demonstraunder a bridge 3 1-2 miles east of tions and clinical work being done. Smile Social Plainview, near the Phelps place. Those attending from ",o kney Mothers Club The infant was covered only with an were Dr. S. M. Henry '? . Greer Smile awhile, and after awhile,

# IN LOCKNEY COUNTRY No other admission fee

inerned beside the grave of the in- C. L. Zimmerman loaded out mafant which was found some months terial for the building of a large irago in the Santa Fe passenger sta- rigation pump house on his farm, Tuesday.

J. W. Mallins purchased and hauled out lumber for a 7-room house OF RUSSELL HABADASHERY with bath, to be built on the site er, Whitt and Wilson.

Henry Solomon of Floydada, ar- where his house was burned Friday rived in Lockney the first of the afternoon in the Lone Star commun-

Russell Gents' Furnishings Goods Mr. Reagan is building a small

sold and delivered Tuesday by Hig- in the western part of Lockney burnginbotham Bartlett Co.

The Irick Community Betterment MADE TRIP TO HASKELL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY declamation contest of the Inter-

The following persons enjoyed the G. A. Thomas, president, and W. at the time the fire broke out. The of securing the Ferguson Seed Farm

Woodburn.

HOME OF M. M. DAY

ed to the ground.

business affairs and visit relatives. in the final location.

re appointed Mrs. A. R. Meriwether, chairman; 3rd, 55 ft. 3 in. Rural, Mobley, Roberts, Floydada 1st; Porterfield, Mmmes, A. J .White, Theo Griffith, Baker, 1st 75 ft. 2in. (d) running Floydada 2nd; Kester, Lockney 3rd, the cemetery are to be discussed and Sparks.

L. Woodburn, Alex Noris.

Charlie Cowart.

Jim Dines, chairman; Mmes, Y. F. Class A. Swayne, Floydada 1st, 5 ft. 4-5 sec.; Marvin Fawver, Baker 3rd. Walker, Arthur Barker, E. E. Dyer, 5in.; Norman, Floydada, 2nd, 5 ft. (e) 440 yard relay, junior boys: I. E. Patterson.

A delicious course of fruit jello and Angel Food cake were served to er and Mrs. G. S. Morris.

> W. L. Whitt, Ira Broyles, D. F. Mc- Thompson, Irick 1st, 5 ft. 3 in.; Hart boys: Carter, Floydada 1st; Nelson, Duffee, J. J. Wilson, Floyd Barber, and Fawver tied for 2nd, 5 ft. 1 in, Floydada 2nd; Lockney, Kester 3rd. Ruby Rigdon.

> mittee-Mrs. Burton Thornton, chair Floydada 1st, 14 ft. 1 in.; C. Kester, Thompson, Irick 1st; Fawver, Baker man; Mmes. C. R. Wilkinson, E. A. Lockney 2nd, 13 ft. 1-2 in.; Marshall 2nd; Mobley, Baker 3rd. (g) 440 Bowman, Mrs. Gunn, Frank Dodson. Floyda 3rd, 12 ft. 9in.; Lockney yard dash, senior boys; Class A, Ivy Hart, S. M. Henry.

Baker, chairman; Mmes. A. B. Brown ft. 10 1-2 in. Class B. Prarie Chapel Ward, Taft 1st. Class B, Prairie Firday, April 18th, three o'clock G. A. Thomas, G. J. Stapleton,

BURNS IN LOCKNEY A. Thomas, chairman; Mmes. Fred in.; Stiles, Floydada, 2nd, 17 ft. 1-2 boys: Class A, Floydada 1st, 4 min. Between eight and nine o'clock Bell, Roy Griffith, Theo Griffith, E. in.; Kester, Lockney, 3rd, 15 ft. 11 16 sec.; Lockney 2nd. Prairie Chap-

as the family were attending the son and E. L. Woodburn as hostesses. 1-4 in.; Mathis, Pleasant Valley and no contestants. (j) mile fun, senior

schoalstic Meet at the high school, PLANIVIEW GETS FERGUSON

they had decided to locate the farm

lat 75 ft. 9 in.; Car n Ralph Committee of Arrangements- thel, 2nd, 72 ft. 8 1-2 in.; Thomas,

fith, chairman; Mmes. Carl Mc- ney, 3rd, 4 ft. 4 in. Lockney Ward, Allyn 3rd. Rural, Barhams, Baker Adams, F. M. Kester, Jno. Broyles, E. Huggins 4 ft. 6 in.; Seal 4 ft. 1 in.;

SEED FARMS boys: Tom Castleberrfi 1st, 15; Cope, Lockney 2nd; Spillman, Lockney 3rd.

Girls' track and field events: (a) 50 yard dash, junior girls: Mildred White 1st; Glenna Collins 2nd;

T. H. Stewart, J. H. Brooks, W. H. high jumj junior boys: Marshall, Lockney Ward, Dagley 1st; Huggins Floydada, 4ft. 6 in.; Blackwell, Floy- 2nd; Fowler 3rd. Class B, Prairie Menu Committee-Mrs. Roy Grif- dada, 2nd 4 ft. 5 in.; Kester, Lock- Chapel, Boedeker Ist; Cooper 2nd; 1st; Byars, Pleasant Valley 2nd; Fowler 3 ft. Sin. Class B, Prairie Williams, Harmony 3rd. (d) 100 Place Cards and Decorating Com- Chapel, Allyn and Waltors tied for yard dash, senior boys: Class A, mittee-Mrs. Frank Morris, chair- 1st place, 3 ft. 8n.; Cooper, 3rd, 3 Floydada, Carter 1st, 10 3-5 sec.; man; Mmes. Gay Morgan, David ft. 3in. Rural, Jones, Baker, and Nelson 2nd; Loran 3rd. Class B, Bates, Bill McGhee, C. C. Clements. Thompson, Irick, tied for 1st place, Prairie Chapel, Whorton 1st; Foster 4ft. 1 in.; Dalton, Irick. 3rd. 4 ft. 2nd; Brown 3rd. Rural, Hart, Bak-Entertainment Committee-Mrs. (e) Running high jump senior boys: er and Thompson, Irick tied ist, 11 1 in.; Kester, Lockney, 3rd 4 ft. 9 Lockney 1st 1 min. 1 sec. ;Floydada Place Committee-Mrs. Y. F. Walk in; Taft, Lockney Ward, 1st, 4 ft. 9 2nd. Lockney Ward 1st and Prairie in. Class B, Prarie Chapel, Whorton Chapel 2nd. Rural, Baker 1st, time Table and Chairs Committee-- 1st, 5 ft. 3 in.; Thomas 2nd, 4 ft. 3 1 min. 3 2-5 sec.; Irick 2nd; Lone Mrs. Jim Teaver, chairman; Mmvs. in.; Brown 3rd, 4t. 6in. Rural. Star 3rd. (f) 220 yard dash, senior Baker, (f) Running broad jump, Class B, Prairle Chapel, Brown 1st; Dishes, Silverware and Linen Com- junior boys: Class A, Porterfield, Cooper 2nd; Cooper, 1, 3rd. Rural Ward, Fowler 1st, 12 ft. 1-34 in.; Norman 1st, 56 2-5 sec:; Henry 2nd: Invitation Committee-Mrs. Art.e Seals 2nd, 12 ft.; Huggins 3rd, 11 Abbott 3rd, Floydada. Lockney Allyn 1st, 11 ft. 2 3-4 in.; Boedeker Chapel, Spence 1st. Rural, Thorne, Serving Committee-Mrs. E. Guth- 2nd, 10 ft. 7 1-2 in.; Cooper 3rd, 10 Irick 1st; F. Armbrister, Lone Star rie, chairman of meat committee; ft. 3 in. Rural, Barhame, Baker, 1st 2nd; D. Armbrister, Lone Star 3rd. Hostesses Mmes. Woodburn, Walk- Mrs. H. B. Adams, chairman of salad 14 R. 1-4 in.; Byars, Pleasant Val- (h) 880 yard run, senior boys: Class commitee; Mrs. L. M. Honea, chair- ley 2nd, 12 ft. 1-4 in.; Dalton, Irtck, A. Terry, Floydada 1st, time 2 min. man of dessert committee. The chair- 3rd, 11 ft. 11 in. (g) running 21 sec; Spillman, Lockney 2nd; Stilmens will appoint their assistants. broad jump, senior boys: Class A, es, Floydada 3rd. Rural, Thompson, Table Setting Committee-Mrs. G. Norman, Floydada, 1st, 18 ft. 5 1-2 Irick 1st. (1) mile relay, senior in. Class B, Prairie Chapel, Foster el 1st. 4 min. 21 2-5 sec; Lockney The social on the 18th will be with 1st, 15 ft. 2 1-2 in.; Carthel 2nd, 14 Ward 1st (was second in race with Mrs. E. L. Woodburn, with Mmes. ft. 9in.; Thomas 3rd, 13 ft. 6 in. Prairie Chapel but takes first place The origin of the fire is unknown, Y. F. Walker, W. L. Whitt, J. J. Wil- Rural, Thompson. Irick, 1st, 17 ft. in their class.) Rural, Baker 1st, Crouch, Providence tied, 2nd, 16 ft. boys: Class A. Roy Swayne, Floy-1 in. (h) chinning the bar, junior dada 1st, 5 min. 24 sec.; Hicks,

The above is the results of the

gue Meet held in Lockney, April 5.

### Literary Events

Girls' Debate, Lockney represent-(Continued on Page 4

# The Lockney Bearon

Entered April 14th, 1902, as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress of the inhabitants. The civic pride March 3rd, 1879.

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Ca	sh in adv	ance		

til ordered out, unless otherwise ar- the Orient to Crowell Saturday afterranged. All advertising charged by noon, and as we came wep over the the week. All bills payable first of F. F. F. highway the progressiveness the following months.



Through the columns of the press is at intervals directed to an urgent people take more pride in keeping cranks? Do you want to go down need of "fewer and better laws." It their homes and farms in first class the years in his mind as Old Man calls for no special skill in the writ- repair, and the country as a whole Grouch, who forever trailed him ing game nor for rare gifts of ora- shows a spirit of progressiveness and around and got him into trouble? tory in the speaking game, to im- civic improvents that is lacking press our minds with the need of down in the state. "fewer and better taxes" plus less expenditure of the people's substance. In moments of thoughtfulness we have been creating new departments and institutions until the er. At all times when the hour of is just misdirected energy. They average tax payer has come to be trial comes, --- as in the wisdom of want to do something, to amount to mach in the attitude of the faithful God it may be destined to come,dog who has been whipped by his the mothers of America may be remaster without cause.

penses and other financial burdens public and private life. incident to operations of the parent In no small measure they are the of a fellow he is. angle so that, in the last analysis guardians of our national destiny: ple. Disguise it as we may tax lev- through: themselves among the population. It symbolizes that which, above all hearts o fothers, doesn't stand out in bold characters, things else, is the very soul of our yet it is interwoven in the fabric of country. everything we est or wear or use.

ing roads. We should keep on build- of oratory: ing them and the more permanent federal supervision of trunk-line

Crowell. Going down each mile marked a change in the looks of the ountry, and each mile showed the difference in the progressive spirit of the people was most noticeable. as here on the Plains the home own-H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner |ers take pride in making their proprties look as nice and neat as possible, keep up the repairs about their places, and show the desire to have the best living conditions possible. The further you go east, the less civc pride is noticeable. We spent Fri-All advertising matter will be run un- day night in Haskell and went up

and civic improvement of the people began to assert itself, and when we ascended the caprock one of the party asked, "Have you seen anything ing to you in human nature; the as good as this?"

garden spot of Texas. Everything was really little difference-just that can be raised in the temperate difference of viewpoint. zone thraves here, a larger percent of our city homes and country home he knows you for what you are are neat and comfortable, and in He'll classify you the first time he most cases many years newer than sees you. How is he going to rank and from the rostrum our attention the improvements down state, the you? With the grouches and the

#### OUR MOTHERS

It is no small thing to be a mothlied upon to enlist, with resolute

Said a member of a delegation We will, of course, keep on build- from the Lone Star State in a burst

"We represent the sovereign State and durable they are the better the of Texas. She is so young that the orn as southern, filling up with im- necessary to the proper nourishment investment will be. And there is first white woman born in Texas is migrants from states in which opposome reason for for joint state and still living. Yet she has nearly five sition to railroads was strong, sufmillion population today. There was a pause of wilderment. sing the several states. Not in re- Then a voice rang through the great the rest of the country, was of turn for so-called federal aid, how- audience; -- "Send that woman out course affected by the agitation . . . And that is nice. tion in Texas. I got advice.



ther, perhaps, are still your idots The Plains country is truly the as men. But between the two there

You can't fool that neighbor's kid Hardly! There is nothing, quite so worthwhile as to be on good terms with the kids in your neighborhood

They hold a world of fun and interest under their skins. And they are not so had, after all: their mischiel something, but they need someon

like you to show them how. Pay attention to the neighbor' courage and fortitude, their minds kid; some day he'll grow up, and Where does the federal govern- and bodies in defense of those high he's liable to take a notion to marry ment get its '50' to match '50'? Al- principles which serve to build sp, that charming daughter of yours! so another very large part of anoth- conserve and protect the ideals Then you'll have to pay attention to er '50' to vore salaries, traveling ex- which make for a cleaner and better him-mayhap, shiver thru the long. sleepless night wondering what kind

Take our advice and get close we will have paid three 'fifties'. In no small degree the source of that the neighbor's kid now. He'll make The federal government has but one quality of character which, in the a bigger, better man-or womansource of revenue and that is the final analysis, is the chief asset of out of you. And you'll make a betprofitable industry of the whole peo- our state. Courseous through an i ter citzen out of him. For it is writgentle through and ten that the only way we can win clothing factories in our land were ies whether assessed directly or in through; womanly through and great riches is to give them awaydirectly have a way of infusing through, this type of womanhood to find happiness is to put it in the

# GROWTH OF HOSTILITY TO-

By Walter Splawn, Railroad Commissioner of Texas.

Texas, being about as much westfering from the same low prices and know what it is. Every kind of meat,

nothing and should receive no kind of favor. It was argued that these roads had been holding out promises to build lines for years that in spite of numerous extensions of time limits they had merely imposed upon the patience of the public. Bitter debates continued for days in the legislatnure when finally the matter was settled by giving the roads twenty sections per male instead of sixteen sections. Throughout the state there was open disapproval of this compromiss.

# EAT IT RAISED IN TEXAS

By Phebe K. Warner

To the women who do the cooking and feed the five million mouths three times a day in Texas, this message is for YOU

There is a slogan, "Buy it Made in Texas." But turly, if we all lived up to that slogan most of us would be arrested. Women especially come near enough wearing Eve's original costume these days. But if we all depended for all our clothes on what is made in Texas well, the most of us would not even have a handkerchief. Most of us would go barefoot; a few of us would have a hat. We might get enough sheets and pillow cases to admit us to the K. K. K.'s. Quite a few of our men might be robed in shrits and overalls but as for the majority of us, it is just too embarrassing to think about. You have dreamed about being places and all at once you thought you had gone without being properly robed. What a nightmare it 18. Well, the most of us would be having hat same nightmare all the time oth day and night if we depended n wearing made-in-Texas clothes. But thank goodness we don't have to depend on Texas making our clothes. Some day she will even dress her own citizens, but not yet Just wait until we get the new Tech. College going in West Texas and then we won't have to send all over the world to get a suit of clothes. Texas produces more cotton, more wool, more mohair, more leaher, but less ready-made clothes than any place in the whole world. If all the

to go on a strike Texas would have to jump in a barel somewhere and walt until the looms and factories got busy again. But there is one other thing more essential to life WARD RAILROADS IN TEXAS than clothes, and that is FOOD.

If all the food ports in the world were to close, Texas would get both rich and fat feeding herself. If you can think of anything good to eat cr of the human family that does not grow in Texas we would like to

How many of you feed your fam-

lly out of tin cans, paper bags and

you buy when you go to town to se-

the other day; "All fruit served on

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from the Rio

this train comes

# It's Still Yours

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our wants for the spring and summer in Garden We can suppl

highways connected up and trave. ever, much has this erroneous theory to Nevada. We need her." is being conjured with. The federal government must first collect its She lets me kiss her now and then-'aid" from our collective industry. If not all direct then the remainder She does the same for other men,from industrial and commercial centers which first levy tribute upon Of course I kiss a friend or two-cr At first the people of Texas will. of our own Texas products? our necessities and then pay, proportionately, out of the proceeds their A common thing for men to do but, roads. They were generous in maxfederal tax. The greater tax they are called upon to pay the greater the tribute we are called upon th pay.

# PLAINS COUNTRY IS

People living on the Plains don' know how to appreciate the country YOU WERE THE until they take a trip down below the caprock. A party of Lockney people had business in Haskell Friday and Saturday and made the trip in a car, going by the way of Spur, melon patches, "swiped" apples and ly affected the people of Texas. They and returning over the F. F. F. took a sly shot at the maiden lady's found themselves questioning the highway by way of Benjamin and cat.



Maybe three,

Why should she? . . .

All the same it is error to sup- ders, but within a few years this pose that paper money is a modern willingness to grant public ald cient times is clearly proven by Bib- opposition. By 1883 statues were bring the green back?

You were once the neighbor's kid, al disgust with the results of federal You were the fellow who robbed assistance to those enterprises great-You teased the girls and pro- wisdom of their own policy amidst

mother. Once in awhile judgment only because the majority of the citiovertook you when your grievous zens were disfranchised by the arbito the woodshed, and then spent the ple naturally looked with suspicion chievous little scamp across the hedge-ocnsider that! There's nothing wrong with the neighbor's kids; their protests. They doubted that

When you were the neighbor's kid there were men in your neighborhood whom you utterly hated-old cranks who slowly soured to death; men who took delight in gumming up every play you started.

Then, there were a few whose you passed their doors.

The first kind have remained to stead of bonds, there were many You will love Texas better if you live

industrial depression that affected kind of fruit and vegetables, every kind of nuts, FOOD, FOOD, FOOD, Texas is famous for food. But how against railroads in other states.

many of us appreciate this fact? In addition to the sources of dis-How many of us when we go to marcontent which were wf.despread, ket ask for Texas raised food? How there were sufficient cases of annoyance and local causes for dissatisfacmany of us know anything about the great variety and the rare qualities

ingly gave assistance to the rail-

boxes. Many of us live where wo ing land grants and quite enthuscannot raise our own food. What do lastically they made magnificent orlect your food supply? Do you get

Texas products, California, Colorado, invention. That it was in use in an- changed to indifference and then to Iowa, Illinois, Florida, Wisconsin or FAR THE BEST COUNTRY lical truth. Didn't Noah's dove passed forbidding any kind of state. where does your food come from We read this sentence on the bill of aid to railroads. Why this complete fare on the M. K. and T. dining car change in the attitude of the peu-

> ple? In the first place, the discus-NEIGHBOR'S KID sion of the Pacific railways throughout the United States and the gener-

Grande Valley." How many rallroads running through Texas serve only Texas grown fruits on their trains in Texas? Here is another survey that needs

to be made in Texas. To start it, voked the women folks beyond meas- the universal condemnation of the suppose the seventh graders make an are. You "picked on" the young- federal policy. From 1869 to 1873 English less out of it. Have your sters in your town, made faces at the state government was in the teacher assign each one in the class prim little girls and disobeyed your hands of a group who held power to visit one of the home grocery stores and try to learn how much food in that store was raised in Texways came too forcibly to the atten- trary and unwise action of a mis- as and how much was raised sometion of father. Often you adjourned guided national congress. The per- where eise. Then make a list of the things and see how many of them rest of the day secretly dreaming upon anything done by that state are raised in Texas and shipped out about the day when you'd be big administration. When one of those to some other folks while we ship in enough to lick your dad. Remember? legislatures which made for itself from other states to feed ourselves. Well, now, as you scowl at the mis the reputation of being corrupt and For example, where did our oranges venile began to vote bonds to rail- and grape fruit come from you had road companies, the people took for breakfast this morning? Where fright and became determined in did the beets, onions and cabbage there's a great deal wrong with our the bonds would be used to build butter and beef and pork and cheese come from- Where did the bread and new railroad mileage. They expect- come from you feed your family evnot good or bad, but good and bad ed an enormous debt to be fastened ery day? Where does all the canupon them and the money to be ned goods come from? Where did

squandered. tI was easy to believe the syrup and the honey and figs and that the railroads were taking ad- pickles come from? Don't you bevantage of an unfortunate situation lieve if all the people in Texas workgrouches always upsetting your fun; to fleece the public. The laws came ed together to help one another eat to share the unpopularity of the Car- their food products that we might pet Bag legislature. get the railroads to make us better

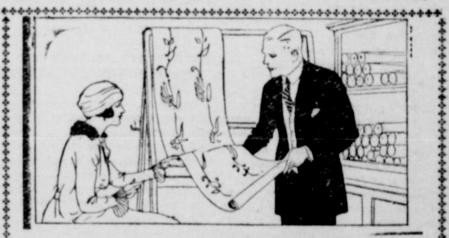
Then came the controversy over offers on transportation within our the grants to the L G. N. and to the own state where there is not so much souls were open to you. Remember? T. & P. Many believe that these danger of loss in transit? Let's think Sometimes they helped you make a roads had secured grant sof bonds about these things a little more this kite, or braided a rope bridle for from the legislature through corrupt year. Let's get acquainted with our your poney, or gave you an old sad- methods. When a succeeding legis- own Texas and all her interests and dle, or tossed you a ripe apple when lature sought to adjust the claims of eat more raised in Texas food. these roads and give them lands in. There is none better in the world.

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(Continued from Page 2) more from her soil and sunshine. And the food grows all the year vound in Texas.

the people of the state, as teachers, price to the consumers after they as merchants, as growers of food have left the producer's hand. Poproducts of Texas. Let's all work to- tatoes furnish another instance of gether to help one another take our the same sort. In 1922 the farmer by providing shade, but make the business and our meals and our got an average of about 60 cents a place more beautiful and at the same health better by eating more Texas- bushel for his potatoes, but the con- time, add to the actual value of the raised food. The: " is no other state sumer paid from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a in our nation able to feed herself as bushel for them. Texas and may the day soon come when Texas will also clothe herself. business interests. We can do this by practicing the slogan, "Eat It ufacturing them in whole or in part Raised In Texas."

was considrably below the cost of production.

These facts illustrate the way in As home makers, as the feeders of which agricultural products grow in

cotten and most of his produce, man-

#### PLANT SHADE TREES FOR BEAUTY, COMFORT AND VALUE

A Few Well Grown Trees Properly therefore, should be depended upon Located on the Home Grounds Will Often Add Value to Place

Shade trees not only add comfort

shade. The Willow Oak is one of the most satisfactory for the lawn. It succeeds under a wide range of soil and property. We recently heard a man climatic conditions and taken as a say that he had bought a home, whole is one of our most beautiful The farmer makes money for other of large shade trees and that he paid ly rapid and grows to a height of which was surrounded by a number When Texas will also clothe herself. We do not want to be stingy and sel-people on what he sells as well as on \$1,000 more for it than he would 50 to 60 feet. The Water Oak is althe has a state, but wy should be loy- what he buys. The profiteers take have paid had these trees not been so desirable for shade purposes. The al and true to our citizens and their his grain and cattle and wool and there. We have heard real estate growth is comparatively rapid and

degrees. Then when ready to set. puddle as outlined above and put them in the hole and plant immedfately, not allowing the roots to be exposed to sunshine for even 10 or 15 minutes. 'This may sound like a small point, but it is a very import ant one.

If shade trees are to be planted in ground that cannot be broken up for a good distance, then, at least a space of three or four feet should be thoroughly pulverized and kept this way for a year or two or until the tree can get a start. . Dig the hole big enough so as to be 10 or 12 inches wider than the spread of the roots. Also dig it 8 to 10 inches deeper than necessary and then fill in this extra 8 or 10 iches with rich top soil Put the tree down in the hole, spread out the roots in their natural position, filling in around the roots with the top soil and preferably soil that is fairly rich. Pack tightly around the roots, tramping it some, but use care not to knock the bark off the roots with the tamping stick. The hole should be filled at least half tull with this rich top soil. After it is half full, if some well rotted stable manure is available, put in several shovelfuls o fit and then finish filling the hale with soil. It is not neressary, however, to pack so very tighly except around the roots. An inch or so of loose soil should be left immediately on top. After the planting is completed, it is a real good plan to mulch the trees by spreading a layer of well

rotted stable manure on top of the fresh soil. This will serve the purpose of preventing the evaporation of moisture and also will supply some plant food to the tree later on. In setting be careful to see that the tree stands straight, because if it is seat out leaning to one side, it will be hard to correct this after growth has started.

#### Best Shade Trees for South There are a great many different kinds of trees that are suitable for planting on the home grounds, some of the most common of which, we

paragraphs:

will discuss briefly in the following

The American Elm is one of the most popular. It is a large growing tree, but is a slower grower, and only where one can wait a good while before the tree reaches the stage where it will provide much

valuable for this purpose as well.

#### FLOYDADA TEACHER WILL GO TO PHILLIPPINE ISLANDS

Miss Jessie Green of Floydada who

tree, and the nuts produced make it ippine Islands. She will leave in the early part of the spring to fill the appointment.

## Mrs. J. W. Baggett Operated On

Mrs. J. W. Baggett of Lockney has taught in the Floydada public underwent a serious operation at the schools for many years has received Plainview sanitarium Saturday. She an appointment to teach in the Phil- was resting well at last reports.





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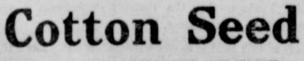
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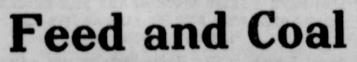
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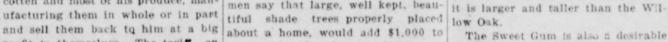


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profit to themselves. The tariff on its actual cash value any day. Whether one tree will add this of the South, particularly the cen-

he is selling them. But when ne piece of property or not, there is cor- idly and finalis goes to market to purchase flour, tainly everything in favor of having 60 to 75 feet. cured meats, or woolen clothing he shade trees on the home grounds and a large growing tree, finds that the tariff has been added nothing against it. There are en- and is very extensively used in many and pyramided by every vender who tirely too many of our homes in the sections of the

handled these products from the cities, towns and country where no whole, it is probably the most desirtime they left his possession in the shade is provided. This is nothing able for average Southern conditions ra wstate until he bought them back short of a calamity. Let all of those of any of the Maples. who read this article and now have Maple is a good one, but is very slow no shade trees about their home, growing, make up their minds not to let this number of years, this variety of Ma-

condition continue to exist. They ple will prove highly desirable, esmay be set any time in the winter or pecially in the upper portions of the before the leaves come out in the South. One of the toughest shade trees that we have and one that will spring. As a general rule, shade trees succeed under a very wide range of

should not be planted directly in conditions is the Hackberrey or Sugfront of the house, as this space erberry tree. It grows quite large needs to be left open. Put to one and will stand many adverse condiside and to the rear of the house. tions, and with it all, it is a very Do not plant them in straight lines. beautiful tree. One of its especial If the grounds are large, group sev- strong points is that it is almost imeral trees reasonably close together. mune from the various diseases and planting them irregularly in shape insects that attack many of the other so as to appear as much like nature's shade trees.

method of planting as possible. If A very beautiful dwarf growing the grounds are quite small, of shade tree is the Red Bud of Americourse, they will have to be planted can Judas tree. It does not grow singly, but this will be alright, just more than 18 to 20 feet high, but the so they are not put in straight lines. foliage is very attractive and the While shade trees are being plant purplish red flowers give it a gorgeed on the home grounds, don't over- ous appearance early in the spring look the school and church grounds, before the leaves come out. Another because these can be just as greatly small growing tree that should be

improved by the planting of a few made use of all over the South is shade trees as can the home grounds. Crepe Myrtle. Because of its beauti-Do Not Allow Roots to Become Dry ful flowers lasting over such a long period of time, it is one of the most When snade or other trees are or dered from the nursery be very care- desirable of this class of trees. Dogful not to allow the roots to be ex- wood is another of these small growposed to the sunshine and wind, as ing trees that is highly desirable. more young trees die because the Its early blooms make it particularroots are allowed to dry out before ly attractive. The Texas Umbrella they are set, than from probably all Tree, The Silver Maple, the Carolina other sources put together. When Poplar, the Pecan and Weeping Mulreceived from the nursery, dig a hole berry are some of the other desirable large enough and deep enough to shade trees.

accommodate the roots without By planting some of the varieties crowding; in this hole mix up thick mentioned, one will not make a mismud batter using some well rotted take. Keep in mind, however, that cow manure and dip the roots in this not all of the good ones are named mud batter to prevent drying or ex- in this list and wherever one knows posure while planting. Set out im- of any particular tree, which sucmediately, or if this is impossible, ceeds well in his own neighborhood, heel trem in. This is nothing more then plant that variety. The pecan nor less than digging a hole and tem- is being planted very extensively as poraril planting the trees, laying a shade tree. This is a good plan, them down at an angle of about 45 because it makes a beautiful shade

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HELD IN LOCKNEY (Continued from Page 1) Affirmative-Anna Prickett. Velma Stell. Negative, Floydada

won Boys' Debate, Floydada affirma tive and Lockney negative. Affirmative, Hollis Boud, Joe Breed, negative, Luther Harris, Willie Bobbitt, an operation at the sanitarium last Negative, Lockney, won.

Question-Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations.

Essay writing: Ward schools, 1st Thelma Arteburn, Lockney; 2nd Ruth Grain, Floydada. Rural schools-1st, Lilly May

Taack, Irick. Class B schools-1st, Louise Hanna, Sand Hill.

Class A schools-1st, Ora Sco .gins, Floydada; 2nd, Lillian Collier, Lockney.

Declamations, high school-Junicr girls, 1st, Mary Elizabeth Triplett. Floydada; 2nd, Minniebel Wilson. Lockney; 3rd, Jessie Lee Evans, Prairie Chapel.

Junior boys-1st, Gid Waller, Lockney Ward; 2nd, N. B. Stancill, N. S. Floydada; 3rd, Delbert Eubanke, Floydada.

Sealor girls-1st, Dorothy Ford, Lockney; 2nd, Eva May Martin, Lakeview; 3rd, Velma Nelson, Floydada. Senior boys-1st. John Sullivan.

Floydada; 2nd, Glen Watson, Lockney; 3rd, Otho Denney, Lockney Ward.

Declemation, rural, Junior girls-1st, Opal Ashby, Irick; 2nd, Evelyn Bobbett, Lone Star; 3rd, Mildred Henderson, Muncy. Declaamtion, rural contestants-

Junior boys-1st, Herman King, Lone Star; 2nd, Frank Rutherford, Irick; 3rd, Glenn Carrow, Muncy.

Senior girls-1st, Opal Pierce, Thelma Moon, Baker. Senior boys-1st, Author Lacy.

Aiken; 2nd, Rhenfoe Stombs, Lone Star: 3rd, Wallaice Mobly, Baker, Spelling, sub-junior-lst, Lockney Ward; 2nd, Liberty; 3rd, Floydada North Side.

Janior-lst. Lockney; 2nd, Lone Star; 3rd, Lockney Ward, Senior-1st, Lockney; 2nd, Sand

Hill; 3rd, Allmon. One perfect paper in spelling by Ruth May Rodgers, Lockney.

Music Memory-1st, Lockney Ward; 2nd, Floydada H. S.; 3rd, Lockney H. S.

Officers of the League-Director \*\*\*\* General, Olin S. Miller, Irick. Direc-\*\*\*\* tor Debate, J. J. Wilson, Lockney. Director Declamation, R. B. Bond. Floydada. Director Essay, Miss Thompson. Floydada. spelling, Price Scott, Sand Hill. Di- with Dr. McFarling and was operrector Music Memory, Miss Roy Riley, Lockney. Director rural schools, I. I. Isabel, Lakeview, Director Athletics, J. C. Wester, Floydada, The District meet is at Lubbock April 18-19. All winners in the county are eligible to contest in the Mrs. L. E. Raper of Olton were operdistrict meet. Contests are unifor a with county contests with the ex. The baby is doing nicely and we ception of spelling and music meng. trust that the child will be able to ory contests, junior boys atbletics go home soon. events and basket ball. There is a registration fee of from five to twen- an operation Thursday for appendity-five cents in each event enterel. be sent in advance. It is hoped that them all those who are eligible from Ernest Elliatt of Flomot was op-Floyd county will be at Lubbock. The management wishes to thank Earnest is resting farely well. Howthe Chamber of Commerce, Mothers ever his condition is not of a serious Club and other organizations of nature and we hope to see him able Lockney that contributed so much to to go home within the next few days. the sucess of the Interscholastic Dr. Gilmore of Turkey came with Meet, also the teachers and school him. people of the county for their inter. Dr. Garner of Turkey came Fri-

Dr. Mayes Miller of Dimmitt came down with Mark Gurber for an operation on last Tuesday. Mark is leaving the sanitarium for his home. Mrs. Lee Davenport of Silverton was in the sanitarium last week for X-Ray examination and medical treatment.

rapidly

Mr. S. T. Reeves of Floydada had Wednesday.

Mr. T. A. Reeves of Floydada had an operation at the sanitarium on last Wednesday.

Mr. T. A. Flemming of Plainview had a tonsil operation at the sanitarium on last Wednesday. He left next day for his home.

Mrs. Lee Smith had her tonsils removed at the sanitarium Wednesday and was able to leave next day. Mr Smith is in the Second Hand Furniture business in Plainview and has een several years.

The daughter of W. C. Ada ms of Turkey came up for a tonsil operation at the sanitarium on last Wednesday and was able to leave next

Mr. J. D. Martin was in the san! tarium last Thursday for an operation of his child's tonsils, they left Friday.

Mr. J. D. Christian of Floydada was in the sanitarium for examination and treatment. Mr. Christian is a prominent farmer in his community, and quite a popular man.

Mrs. J. W. Leach is gradually im proving and we hope to see her able to leave for home soon

Mr. George Farris, our fellow townsman and a mighty good man had an operation at the sanitarium on last Sunday. We are glad to report that Mr. Faris is doing nicely and hope to see him able to leave

Mrs. Leslie Blakney of Turkey Alken; 2nd, Ottie Hardy, Irick; 3rd, was in the sanitarium the early part of the week for treatment. She left Wednesday.

> Dr. Garner of Turkey, came over with Mrs. J. W. Brewer on last Tuesday for an operation, this case was of rather a serious nature. How ever, we trust that Mrs. Brewer will continue to improve as her condition now is very favorable

Mr. Leo Delay had an operation last Wednesday at the sanitarium eo's condition is fine and we trust to see him back on the streets again soon as we miss him.

Mrs. Q. E. Brown of munity is in the sanitarium for X Ray examination and treatment.

Mr. Earl Ray south of Lubbock was in the sanitarium for X-Ray examination and treatment.

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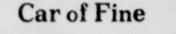
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# OZARK FILLING STATION

est and co-operation without which day with Mrs. R. M. Hill of that it could not exist. Floyd county community for an operation for aphis maintained her record as having pendicitis. Mrs. Hill is doing as well one of the most successful meets in as could be expected and we hope to the district.

OLIN S. MILLER, Director General.

A. N. Gambell of Floydada was in examination and treatment.

Texas, had an operation at the san!- the result will not be as serious as tarium last week. Dr. McFarling was at first expected. The Dublin came over with them. Mrs. Lightsey boys are members of the Boy Scout is recovering nicely.

of Kress was able to leave the sant- with Mrs. Baggett of that communtarium Saturday after a spell of ity who underwent a very serious pneumonla. Miss Florence, their operation on last Saturday. Mrs. daughter, who also has had a severe Baggett is the wife of J. W. Bagattact of pneumonia, is improving, gett a well known farmer of the through not yet able to go home. Lockney community. Her condition however is very much Dr. J. L. Guest of the Plainview improved. The Pfeiffers are mighty sanitarium will leave Thursday, next good people.

able to leave for his home last week York Post Graduate school, while with his baby, who underwent an away he will visit the Radium laboroperation for masteld.

The two-year-old child of Mr. J. L. Howard of Plainview had a mastoid operation last Tuesday at the ed Tuesday from a visit of more than sanitarium. The child is recovering is week with relatives is Labbocs.

Ida Beherns of Nazareth Miss Director came Thursday to the sanitarium ated on and at last report was rest ing well.

Gussie Grace of Littlefield was operated on last Wednesday and has vested well since her operation.

The two-year-old baby of Mr. and ated on at the sanitarium Thursday.

Mrs. Leon Noles of Gasoline had citis. Mrs. Noles is doing nicely.

erated on Thursday for appendicitis.

see her able to go back home soon.

sanitarium Friday evening, following the sanitarium last week for medical X-Ray pictures showed a fractured skull, and other painful bruises Mrs. Clide Lightsey of Silverton, about the body. However, we hope band and are fine boys.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, wife of E. D. Pfieffer Dr. Greer of Lockney came over

for New York, where he will have a J. H. Childress of Gasoline was month's work on surgery in the New atories at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Artie Baker and baby return-

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C. P. Looper of Pilot Point, John ing the grocery business Henderson and H. Looper of Plainview, were in Lockney on business Dr. Robert H. Millwee from Dal-

Dale Dublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Mr. C. P. Looper of Pilot las, and brother, Judge S. H. Millwee R. C. Dublin, well known people of Point, is looking over the country of Sweetwater, came in Sunday to PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM NEWS Plainview, who was carried to the with a view of locating and enter- visit Mrs. L. A. Gunn.



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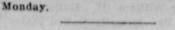


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SAND HILL April 7 .- Our community was we represented at the school fair last Our school had representatives in several contests

attended the circus at Plainview

Work on the new Christian church was begun this morning. The site chosen is about two hundred ards north of the store, facing east There is quite a bit of sickness among the small children in our community. We are glad to report that nothing serious has developed so far

Bro. C. M. Smith preached yesterday morning and last night. Bro. G. M. Tubbs filled his appointment yesterday afternoon

Floyd Gross has traded for a Buick roadster.

Bessie Horton returned home from the sanitarium last Thursday. We are glad to report that she is fast reovering from her recent illness. In the trustee election Saturday J. ". McLain, was re-elected for school trustee. For the past year Mr. Mc-Lain has been president of the school board.

Messrs. Mebb, Standifer and Denhis have gone on a trip to Hunt county.

## IRICK

Most of the folks of this commun ty attended the school fair and nuch interest was taken. We are very proud of the success we had at the fair in which we got more points than any other rural school.

Miss Hazel Zimmerman of Hale Center visited Miss Mae McDougal Sunday.

The wheat and other crops are growing very much and the farmers are feeling much better with hopes of good crops.

Theo Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. Zoel Watson of Lockney. The young folks were entertainel

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc Dougal Saturday.

Mrs. Murphy and children of Plainview spent the week-end in this mmunity

Bro. R. H. Oxford of Plainview reached here Sunday. His talk wa nioved very much.

There was a singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walling were here Sunday.

Jackson returned Tina home from J. E. Courtney's Monday, where she has been visiting the past

Misses Ottie Hardy, Freda Dalton and Ivan Thompsan visited at the

Saturday

# Hear Ye! MOTHERS MOTHERS Beginning on the morning of April 16th at 9 o'-clock and lasting until the evening of May 7th

we want you to bring your babies from the ages of three months to three years to our Studio to he Photographed at our expense. We are going to make a record of our territory's babies without cost to you. There will be no scheme or crooked methods of any kind used. We will make the negatives and show you the proofs without any cost or obligation whatsoever. Then, after seeing the proofs, if you desire to order, we will have special prices to offer you, and if your order amounts to so much or more, we will present you with a 7 by 10 hand-colored (not water-colored) in oil projected print with our compliments.

# SPECIAL ATTENTION

To the mother whose baby is photographed FIRST EACH DAY we will present one of these large colored photos, whether you order any small pictures or not.

This offer will apply to Plainview and all of her trade territory. COME ONE-COME ALL! Let's see how many babies there are in this part-and please do not wait until the last day and then be disappointed. Sittings made rain or shine, for ours is the best equipped Studio in West Texas.

# **Tell Your Neighbors**

and don't forget the dates. Hours for sitting will be 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

No special appointments and no disappointments.

Positively no rules will be broken and no extensions of time will be given, unless in event of resitting.

# **Beery Studio & Gift Shop**

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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Mrs. D. P. Pierce has returned every witizen of Lockney and sur- and six miles east of Floydada, Floyd from visiting her sick daughter of rounding country, who in any way county, Texas, within legal hours, contirbuted to the dinners. To the proceed to sell for cash to the high-Kress, Mrs. Jewell Miller. Miss Angle Cox, who has had public for their liberal patornage. est bidder, all the right, title and in-For all courtesies we are duly ap- terest of R. M. Broyles in and to the pneumonia is up now. The Wesley Workers preciative. following described nersonal p

Our line of Drugs and Drug Sundries is complete, and you will find here a complete line of the very best to be had in Toilet Articles, Perfumery, etc. We make it a point to carry the very best the market affords in all the lines of goods we handle.

We have a complete stock of the very latest of Magazines and Periodicals, and you many find the very one you desire by calling at our news stand.

We make a specialty of our Prescription work, and all prescription work is handled by a registered pharmacist, and only the very best and puriest of drugs used.

We carry a good stock of the very best Poultry Remedies, and if you are raising chickens it wil pay you to use some of our remedies for the prevention of diseases, to rid your flock of lice, mits, bugs,

Call and see us when you are in town, and make our store your meeting place with your friends.

# STEWART DRUG COMPANY

#### U TELLEM-STEWART HAS IT

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The young people met at Mr. and Floyd County News Mrs. Algood's Tuesday night to organize a club.

#### PROVIDENCE

Quite a few from our community attended the School meet. Provi- night. dence won a number of honors,

Walter Boedeker returned home last week from an extended visit at family of Dickens last week end. Waco.

with Lorene and Myrtabelle Lov- hit with a base ball. vorn.

Sam Jones is home on a visit from and in Plainview. the Commercial College at Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Bails spent Sunday with W. Weeks in the Lone Star commun-

Miss Emma Sammann attended the B. Y. P. U. at Whitfield Sunday

Herman Ratjen is absent from

The Bennet children spent Sunday school with a sore lip, where he was Kidd, Martha Nell Weathers,

Miss Beatrice Biffel from Plainview visited the school Tuesday. visited school Tuesday. Quite a few of the school children

## night with Mises Clara and Adv Pope.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, March 29, a girl.

#### AIKEN

Our school won three places in the interscholastic Meet at Lockney The winners are as follows: Opal Pierce won first place in Senior girls' rural declamations; Arthur Lacy won first place in Senior boys' dec lamation, rural and Agnes Whitfill won first place in junior spelling. Willie Williams and family have moved into our community. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henry of Ab-

ernathy visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Henry, recently.

H. F. Kidd and children attended the animal show at Plainvlew Monday morning.

The following is the honor roll for this month:

McReynolds, Brycy Kidd, June Day. 2nd grade-Geo. Rigsby, Eva Lou Pierce, Lesta Whitfill.

3rd grade-Ben Ro Day, Rayburn Center were here Wednesday on busi-Milsses Mayme and Ruth Phillips Henry, Cletis Morrison, Ray Tilley, ness. visited with Judge Brunnett and Gordan Allen, Louise Wester, Clara May Davidson, Elsie Davidson.

4th grade-Oscar Golden, Marcilla

6th grade-Jean Day, Parmer Cox Miss Icela Crouch spent the week Leola Willard, Reba Copeland. Seventh grade-Leon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Patty of Aiken have returned from Plainview, mother.

Rev. Hilburn filled his appoint. ment here Sunday.

We held the declamation contest Miss Roach were judges from Lock- Mrs. Ruth Homer, and visited with Ley. Kate Morrison won first place, the Faulkner and Guest families. Agnes Whitfill second place, and Leola Willard third place, in the wore trading in Lockney Saturday. junior girls declamation, Eldon Jones won first place and Clay Hen- the circus at Plainview Monday ry won second place in the junior hight. boys declamation. There were 15 declaimers.

We are glad to report that Mr. Me-Henry is improving from a severe press our appreciation and thanks to case of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of Plainview

ty of Alken. Sunday.

their play at Lakeview next Friday night. Everybody come. The title Stapleton, Mrs. W. L. Whitt, Mrs. H. M. Broyles, to wit: is, "The Poor Married Man." B. Adams.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

He was en route home from a vis.t

#### STATE OF TEXAS. County of Floyd E. F. Hanks of Floydada was here

Capt. Winfield Holbrook and Atview were here Tuesday on business.

R. F. Moudy of Greenville, Texas, cause wherein V. A. Leanard, plain-The above sale to be made by me was here Tuesday visiting Lee Bean. uff, and R. M. Broyles, defendant, in to satisfy the above described judgwhich cause a judgment was render- ment for (1447-32c) Fourteen Hun-

John Burson, F. W. Walker and favor of the said plaintiff, V. A. in favor of V. A. Leanard, together others of Silverton were in Lockney Leanard against said defendant, R. with the costs of said court, and the M. Breyles for the sum of Fourteen proceeds applied to the satisfaction Mr. and Mrs. Arch Keys and child Hundred Forty-seven and 32-100 thereof.

were attending the circus in Plain- (1447-32e) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent A. J. Keys and family of Plainview | per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of of April, 1924. suit. I have levied upon, and will, on

the Third Monday in April, 1924, it

ed on the 4th day of March, 1924, in dred forty-seven and 32-100 dollars,

J. A. GRIGSBY,

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. Floydada, Texas, this the 9th day

Mrs. Heury Hagood of Amarillo

# The Hail Season **Is Here**

AND THE HAIL WILL COME, SO PROTECT YOURSELF NOW.

I have the FEDERAL, NORTHWESTERN AND CITIZENS HAIL. INSURANCE COMPANIES, these are all OLD LINE COMPANIES. and branches of the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. These companies paid to the Farmers last year through this agency several thousand dollars, our adjusters line in this country, and can give you as quick service as any Company, and quicker than most of them. It will pay you to see me before insuring your crops.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

W. W. Angel Agent

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Lockney Feed & Coal Co. 

being the 21st day of said month, at has been here this wek visiting her Texas, and G. W. Mcliroy of Hale the Brookfield place, one mile north parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crager. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Terrel and son and daughter

Woodburn were visiting in Plainview Tuesday.

Harold and Wyatt McLaughlin where Mrs. Patty was visiting her from Lubback, was here Wednesday on business,

Lubbock. between the school declaimers March Dorothy and Mary Baker, went to

> H. C. Kell and family of Quitaque Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wells attended

**Resolutions** for Courtesies Extended We, the Mothers Club desire to ex-Mr. Dyer for the use of his building 'n giving our dinner during the visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pat- County Meet, to the merchants for coffee and other donations and the use of many articles. To each and

SHERIFF'S SALE

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. G. J. ty, levied upon as the property of R.

(1) One 22-36 Advance Rumley Steel separator, No. 18,339, one 36 in. windstacker, No. 15,455, one 22 in. feeder, No. 15,455, one No. 14 weigher, No. 12,431, one 7 in. four Notice is hereby given, that by ply-125-foot belt, one 28 in, 14 foot virtue of a certain Order of Sale, is- extention feeder No. 930, one set of sued by the Clerk of the District Rice Hullers, all or that part of torney Peyton Randolph of Plain- Court of Floyd county, on the 24th above described property now on day of March, 1924, in a certain preises of said Brookfield,

view Monday. visited their son, Arch Keys, and 1st grade-Ernest McAvoy, Frank family in Lockney Sunday. Messrs, Sam Hufstedler of Lub-

on business Tuesday

at Tulia.

on business Tuesday.

bock, Emmett Hufstedler of Tolar,

Dr. J. C. Guest arrived in Lockney Saturday from Haskell, Texas.

of the Bellview community in Hale county, were here trading Tuesday. Mmes. G. J. Stapleton and E. L.

E. L. Banks, a harvester saleman.

F. M. Kester spent Wednesday in lins, Frank Ford and daughter, 31. Miss McFall, Miss Graham and Plainview Sunday, accompanier by

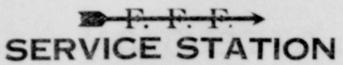
NOTICE To All of The Women I HAVE A NICE LINE OF Singer Sewing Machines ON DISPLAY AT THE Lockney Feed & Coal Co.

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# ED REEVES

#### KANSAS GRASS VAINLY WAITS Texas.

FOR TEXAS CATTLE During the past week more than dozen big operators from the Sun-

Ft. Worth, April 1.-Kansas capi- flower state have sought conferences alists who have grass acreage to with variou slivestock commission let, and Kansas buyers who are any- firm heads on the Fort Worth macious to get cattle to stock pastures ket. Most of them have looked the that are laying idle, are touring market over with a prospect of buy-

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We have a good stock of Nesco Perfect and New Perfection Oil Stoves and all accessories for these stoves. It is getting the time of year to begin using oil stoves exclusively, and we are prepared to ing feeders, some have placed their today for William H. Hallett, of orders for cattle, and still others Nevada, Mo., formerly United States have gone to the country. Commission men -contend that for O. L. Wilkins of Kansas City, there is a greater demand at present Mo. ,a former land operator in the for desirable stockers and feeders Rio Grande valley. than has existed on any other occasion recently

In Kansas the grass is getting green and thousands of acres, ordinarily contracted for in January and February, are yet to be leased. It is upon these pastures that large num- virtue of a certain Order of Sale, isbers of Texas steers are anually grazed and finished for market. This Court of Floyd county, of the 24th year the volume of business that Texas cattelmen will bestow upon the Kansas pasture men will not be

so great It was reported in most trade circles that at the convention of the Panhandle Livestock Producers Assoand the grass owners would get to- service, I. J. A. Grigsby, as sheriff of gether, and that there would be Floyd county, Texas, did, on the 4th cases. velop

business would pick up during the fifteen and sixteen in block (4), and Southwestern Exposition and Fat all of block (5) five in the Pickle an-Stock Show in Fort Worth. But no- nex to the town of Lockney, in Floyd body even discussed Kansas grass county, Texas, and levied upon as leases

Delegations from the grass growstates journeyed down to Houston. where the annual convention of the ers' Association was held. It was ty, in the town of Floydada, Texas, convention week and that immed. ately afterward trading would beg.n in earnest.

The convention adjourned more than a week ago. Up to this time no reports of active steer buying have been heralded and the blue stem grass regions of Kansas are no nearer to being populated with cattle than they were two months ago. Where sales have been negotiated

they have been at the terms set by the Texas owners.

Pasturage in Kansas is not being contracted for by the Texas steer men, because range conditions in this state are the most favorable in years and afford sufficient pasturage to finish for market the bulk of the cattle on the range. Then, too, pasture owners are asking as much for their grass as they did when conditions made it necessary that cattle be shipped out of Texas.

Spring movement of cattle from Texas, Arižona, and New Mexico, will be 27 per cent less than last year, it is estimated.

district attorney at Kansas City, and

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Floyd Notice is hereby given that by sued out of the Honorable District day of March, 1924, by G. C. Tubbs, District Clerk of said court for the sum of Eight Hundred, Sixty-Five and no-100 (\$865.00) dollars and

costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Mrs. S. A. Pickle, in a certain cause in said court. No. 1587 and styled Mrs. S. A. Pickle, vs. J. cation in Amarillo the steer men R. Compton, placed in my hands for

much dickering in cattle and pasture day of April, 1924, levy on certain The expected failed to de- real estate situated in Floyd county, Texas, described as follows, to-Then the wise ones predicted that wit: Lots 14-15 and 16, fourteen,

the property of J. R. Compton, and that on the first Tuesday in May, ing regions in Kausas and prospec- 1924, the same being the 6th day of tive buyers from Kansas and other said month, and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1924, the same being the 6th day of said month, at Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais- the court house door, of Floyd coun-

said that surely all factions would between the hours of 10 a. m. and iron out their disagreements during 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate as public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidier, as the property of said J. R. Compton. And in compliance with law, 1

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immedlately preceeding said day of sale, in the Lockney Beacon, a newspaper published in Floyd county.

Witness my hand, this 4th day o April, 1924. J. A.GRIGSBY, Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

By J. R. MADDOX, Deputy. IMMIGRATION LAW

DESIRED THE MOST Heads "Nine Outstanding' Fending

Bills, Labor Committee Says

Washington, March 31 .- Immlgration legislation is rated first among "nine outstanding" desirable pending measures, and the bill pro-



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## TEXAS LAND PURCHASERS "SHARKED", IS CHARGE

Land Is Sold While Victims Were Taken On "Booze" Parties

Washington, March 31 .- Tales of being taken on gay excursions to the Rio Grande Valley in Texas and

treated to llauor en route but guarded from contact with inhabitants. ann then sold land that tarred out to be misrepresented, were told in letters read from the files of the post fice department today before the senate committee investigating alleged land frauds in that region.

James R. Page, Kansas City attorney, who is assisting Senator Heflia as prosecutor in the investigation, read the letters from land purchase's During the session, telegrams sent from Washington by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, party to alleged land "deals," and by For sale by his attorney, George A. Hill, Jr., and received by them here, since December were given into the keeping of the committee over the protest of Mr. Hill and telegraph officials.

The letters read were an answer to questionaires sent by postal inspector J. M. Donaldson, at Kansas ity. Mo., to persons alleged to have been defrauded in the Rio Grande land purchase.

John Goosman, Donns, Texas, wrote that he had "joined on excur- the car some 200 yards. sion from Kansas City, in 1918," had been "treated royally with liquor' and was told of three crops a year in when the end of the path was reachthe Rio Grande valley region, low | ed. freight rates to the Gulf, and few [ frosts.

"We were taken to the homes of of Higgins and C. L. Walz of Wichiolder residents used as baits," he ta, Kan. They were placed under arwrote. pumps of another company and told evidence. they were ours.

"We were not allowed to mix with residents." Since he had settled on the land, he said, it had taken "everything I can make to live and meet expenses." A letter writen by Albert Hartwig, of San Juan, Texas, stated, that in October, 1919, he went on a "pleasure trip", from Kansas City, and was "induced to buy," and later found that he "had a piece of land I never saw."

At the request of Mr. Page, subboenas were issued by the committee

iding the conscription of labor in a 'national emergency" is described as the most "inimical" matter ever considered by congress in the report of the American Federatoon of Labor legislative committee, made public ..

The other eight measures approv-committee are: Bills for settlement of railroad la or disputes, the child labor constitutional amendment, workmen's com pensation in the District of Columbia, soldier bonus, adequate wages for District of Columbia school teachers, extension of vocational re-

habilitation, reclassification of Feder al employes, adequate wages for postal employes.

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Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema tch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Chilfrom Texas, charged with being a dren. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet

LOCKNEY DRUG COMPANY

WHISKEY, AUTO, MEN ARRESTED BY ACCIDENT

Officers engaged in searching automobiles for goods stolen from a store at Canadian located a large car some two miles from the town Friday. Suspecting that all was not right, they searched the car, finding nothing. But fresh tracks led from

Twenty-two cases of whiskey re warded the efforts of the searchers

The men in charge of the car gave their names as George L. Armstrong

"We were taken to the rest, and the liquor was held as The car bears an El Paso license

number

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is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be dehave a hearing be redu be reduced, your hearing may be de-stroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it-rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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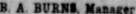
## WE ARE IN THE MARKET AT ALL TIMES FOR YOUR POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM AND HIDES.

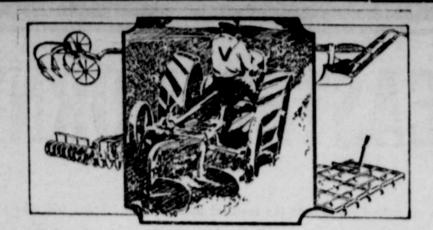
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The WINCHESTER Store



building. Many railroads were built into undeveloped country. This drew people away from the older parts of the country and lessened land values in them, but the development of the new teritory was not rapid enough to enable the railroads to obtain tonnage in paying quantities. 1869 congress prohibited any further retirement of the green back notes. The fluctuations in prices that followed fostered speculation. There folowed in 1873 one of the severest panics in the history of the country. Failures were widespread. In the process of liquidation many railroads along with banks and mercantile es- of the country roads were built far 1200 delegates in attendance at its 21-24). tablishments became bankrupt, There followed the panic of 1873, a enough business to sustain all of the Tyler last year. A special conven- of the people had not wholly forsaken period of depression, which contin- new properties. Each road natural- tion, train will be run from East God. They attempted to worship both



ahead of the traffic. There was not last convention held in the city of a. The question asked (v. 21). Many

Out of the hard times following

loads. The Grange brought great

pressure to bear upon legislation.

The railroads met their opposition

of those bodies. Professional loby-

ists were employed, railroad attor-

neys were sent to state capitols,

press agents were put to work, free

lasses were dispensed liberally

among members of legislatures and

even more questionable means were

used in certain instances. All this

merely resulted in arousing the peo-

ple to the belief that they were being

METHODIST CALANDAR

SUNDAY

victimizd by the railroads.

Freaching

Preaching

7:45 p. m.

Sunday School

Intermediate League

Senior League

Junior League

## TEXAS BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS WORKERS TO MEET Annnual Convention of Bible Class

Workers to Meet at Wichita Falls, April 8-9-10

Wichita Falls is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates from the Organized Bible classes in the Sunday schools of 3600 Baptist churches in Texas, which are to meet in their Tenth Annual Convention in that city, April 8-9-10. It is expected that 1500 delegates from outside Wichita Falls will be in attendance from nearly 3000 of these classes in Texas.

The program which is to cover a period of three days, is the most elaborate of its kind ever offered, including speakers of national reputa- mel tion. Mr. Homer J. Councilor, of Washington, D. C., Director of Re- Elijah. ligious Education of Calvary Baptist church in that city; Miss Jessie L. Burrall, Columbia, Mo., head of the Department of Religious Education 17-18). of Stephens College and teacher of one of the largest Bible classes in America; Dr., Jno. L. Hill, Editorial Secretary, Baptist S. S. Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Mary Virginia Leo instead. Elijah suddenly appeared, anand Arthur Flake, Southwide Bible nouncing the suspension of moisture Class Specialists of Nashville, Tenn., together with many of the leading Baptist preachers, laymen, and Bible Class leaders in Texas and the South are included. The musical program eth"-He knew that he represented under the direction of Prof. I. E the living God, therefore did not fear. Reynolds, of the Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth, will doubtless cause Elijah stood before God, he surpass anything of its nature ever could stand before Ahab. offered a Texas audience.

Reduced rates of one and a haif ares for the round trip on the Iden- idelatry (Deut. 11:16, 17). ification Certificate Plan have been II. A Challenge to Baal Worship Office, Room I, First National Bank authorized over all railroads in Tex- (I Kings 15:17-46). ns. Certificates may be secured from As soon as Elijah had delivered his Hale of Tyler is the president. The be visited upon the land. Kemp Hotel at Wichita Falls has (vv. 17, 18). een designated as headquarters. (1) Ahab's question (v. 17). His people will be thrown open to visit. submission. The devil goes about as ors at a moderate charge, and free a roaring lion (I Pet, 5:8). automobile service will be provided. denied the charge and boldly declared to the most efficient classes in Tex- the nation was caused by the idolatry as, and the class and city having the of Ahab and his family. largest delegations in attendance, 2. The Bold Challenge (vv. 19-24). This convention enjoys the distinc-tion of being the largest of its kind the king convened the people.

ly fought to get as much business as Texas starting from Tyler on April God and Basi. After this depression there was other period of great activity, espec-ially in railroad building. Most of vices were resorted to by the traffic parts of Texas to care for the crowds who will attend this convention. agents of the roads. Discriminations



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# Lesson for April 13

ELIJAH AND THE STRUGGLE WITH BAAL

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 15:17-44. GOLDEN TEXT-'No man can serve two masters ' Ye cannot serve God and mammon."-Matt. 6:34. PRIMARY TOPIC-God Hears Elijah's Prayer. JUNIOR TOPIC-Elijsh on Mt. Car-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--The Conflict between Jezebel and

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-How Elijah Won the Victory.

Elijah's Message to Ahab (vv.

When Jezebel became the wife of King Ahab, she waged a savage war- cent, or 8 per cent. fare against God's prophets, killing all she could find, thus seeking to abolish the true religion and set up idolatry (I Kings 17:1) as a judgment upon the people for their idolatry. He sounded three striking notes in his message:

(1) "As the Lord God of Israel liv-(2) "Before whom I stand"-Be-

(3) "There shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." -Drought was the punishment for

Mr. William P. Phillips, Correspond- message concerning the drought, he ing Secretary of the Convention with retired from the king's sight, while headquarters at Dallas. Mr. J. C. the penalty of the king's sins should

1. Elljah Shows Himself to Ahab

One to the crowded condition of the aim in this question was no doubt to notels in that city, the homes of the intimidate Elijah, to awe him into

(2) Elljah's answer (v. 18). He Seven banners are to be awarded that the calamity which had befallen

(2) The ringing call to decision (vv.

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#### THE GROWTH OF HOSTILITY TOWARD RAILROADS IN TEXAS

By Walter Splawn, Railroad Commissioner of Texas.

the country as a whole, which exert- | from. ed no little influence in Texas, was a pression.

A third source of discontent in series of panics and periods of de- the country grew out of the competi- with little act. The statements giv-Beginning with about 1869, there other result of the rather rapid ex-

was a period of great activity in tension of the railway net was a persgriculture and all kinds of manu- iod of severe competition among the facturing enterprises and railway railroad companies. In some parts

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ially in railroad building. Most of he new mileage was added in the central and western states. A sharp were frequently made between crisis in 1884 was the result of gengiven to certain shippers to hold eral over-expansion in business. them. Much ill feeling was engend-

Rapid expansion in railroad conered from these practices and enmity truction contributed largely to the toward the railroads was bred. panies in 1873 and 1884. This fa-t was generally known and talked of throughout the country. Many peo- the panic of 1873 arose the Grange ple began to blame the railroads for movement. The attention of this or-

the panics and for the personal in- ganization was directed to the rail-A second source of discontent in conveniences they had suffered there

tion between the trunk lines. An-

through the Grange rather exasperat ed the people and strengthened them in their disgust with the railway

# places and persons. Rebates were LOCKNEY BOY TO RECEIVE DE-

Norman, Okh., April 5 .- Colvern D. Henry of Lockney, Texas, will receive the bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma at Baal (vv. 25-29), Elijah gave the the June commencement. Henry is also a sophomore in the

school of medicine. Eight other students from Texas (2) The offering by Eiljah (vv. 30will receive the bachelor of arts de- 39). gree from the university at the same time.

Out of 3304 students enrolled in ship. cials and the methods they employed the University of Oklahoma, 575 to meet the opposition expressed will be awarded academic degrees at the end of the semester. This number of graduates is a gain of 52 over [ 33-35). After the bullock was in place the 1923 June graduations.

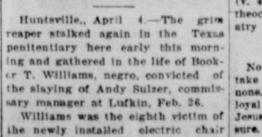
management of the time. The railroads sought to meet the opposition they encountered in the legislature of the construction of the new \$50,- the altar. 000 medical building. by influencing individual members

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree lead with 220 and the bachelor of science degrees are second with 179. Forty-six students will be graduated in law, 14 will receive (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's the bachelor of fine arts degree, 41 glory, but the only thing that he asked tudents the pharmafaceutical grad- for himself was to be known as God's uate degree; 18 the graduate nurse servant. degree, 12 the bachelor of music degree, two the pharmaceutical degree, people (v. 37). His heart yearned 21 the doctor of medicine degree, 24 the master of arts degre, and one master of science and one civilengi-

neer degree. Oklahoma, and 88 from all of Texas.

EIGHTH NEGRO PAYS PENALTY IN NEW CHAIR

sary manager at Lufkin, Feb. 26.



the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshiped. c. The method of decision (vv. 22-

GREE FROM UNIVERSITY 24). Two sacrifices were to be provided, one to be offered to Baal, the other to God. The one who answered by fire was to be the God.

3. The Test Applied (vv. 25-39), (1) Offering by the prophets of prophets of Eaal the first opportunity to prove to the people as to whether Baal was a real god,

a. People invited near (v. 30). There are no secrets in God's wor-

b. The altar repaired (vv. 30-32). Elljah took tweive stones representing the united nation.

c. The offering on the altar (vv. he had four barrels of water three The school of medicine is being times emptied upon the snerifice and greatly enlarged this year by reason the wood so as to fill the trench about

> d. Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37). This was a model prayer.

(a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). All real prayer rests upon covenant relationships. (b) Its object was God's exaltation

(c) It was for the salvation of the after Israel. He wanted them to come to know God.

e. The result (vv. 38, 39).

(a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed, not only the sacrifice, but There are 3 students from Floyd the wood, stones and dust, even lickcounty enrolled in the University of ing up the water in the trenches, (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

> 4. The Execution of Baal's Prophets (v. 40). Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their King. Idolatry was treason against the King.

#### Loyalty to Christ

No Christian ought to be afraid to take his religion out where there is none. All the same it is easier to be loyal to Jesus when we keep with Williams was the eighth victim of Jesus' other friends .- Christian Cyno-

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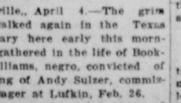
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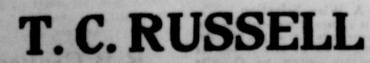
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#### Lowe-Fritz

A quiet wedding occured last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. E. M. and Miss Ella Brickley. The contracting parties were Mr. Otho Lowe of Corona, and Miss Clara Fritz, a eacher in the Carrizozo schools. Rev. W. R. McPherson, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the Brickley family.

The groom resides at Corona and is cashier of the Stockmens State Bank at that place. He is a substantial citizen and highly esteemed in his community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz, Capitan, one of the oldest famlies in Lincoln county, and very well and favorably known in social and educational circles of the county. She is now teaching here and will finish before going too Corona where she and her husband will make their home at the close of school. To the groom and his charming bride, the News joins friends in wishing happiness and prosperity .-Carrizozo News.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lowe of this city, and is well known in Lockney. He has the best wishes of his many friends here. ...

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