Torkney Beaunt Beaunt FLOYD COUNTY LEADS ALL WEST TEXAS IN VALUE OF CROPS PRODUCED. LOCKNEY IS IN THE HEART OF THE BEST FARMING SECTION OF THE PLAINS, AND IN THE GREAT SHALLOW WATER BELT

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### Lockney, Texas, Thursday, January 29th, 1925

Convictions Secured by State in Cases High Wind and Snow Visited Plains- Installing Electrical Equipment-Best Saturday Was First Prize Awarding

DAY MONDAY

Number 19

### **CHILD RUN OVER BY CAR ON STREETS**

RODERSON, HUOH 1-28-24

### FRANCES SMITH GETS BOTH LEGS BROKEN CROSSING STREET SATURDAY

Frances Elwaunda, the six-year-Smith, was run over by an automo- farm bile driven by C. A. Wofford, on the her legs were broken.

The town was crowded with cars sides of Main street in the business Pat Fisher, negro. strip in the center for cars to pass. the car knocked her down, and she which the game was in progress. thigh.

the car, but Mr. Wofford stated that Feb. 23. he saw the child just as the front of the car struck her, but it was too MRS. BRASWELL'S BROTHERlate to stop. He jumped from the car and picked the child up, and carried it into the Lockney Drug Store, where in his excited condition he gave her to some other man, who carried / her up into the offices of Drs. Reed and Henry, where the broken members were set, after which the child was carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wofford, where she is doing fine at present according to reports.

Just how the child came to attempt

bruise on the side of one of her ; and a small cut on the forehead, CHILD LABOR posed to have occurred when the

Liquor Plainview, Jan. 27 .-- A sentence of country Monday, and a high wind

of Robbery and Transporting

SENTENCES GIVEN

TWO PENITENTIARY

streets of Lockney Saturday after- charge of transporting whisky and fences. Tuesday morning was clear Opthaimoscope and an electrical flash ing off in these coupons. noon about five o'clocok and both of sentenced to one year in the peniten- and cold. tiary.

This afternoon Judge Joiner is try- MAN FAINTS ON STREETS and they were double parked on both ing the case of the State of Texas vs.

George Sanders, one of his own race. state, who is here visiting Tom best equipped and most up to date op-Mr. Wofford was going south on The state is producing testimony to Weeks and family of near Providence, tical parlor to be found in this section Main street in his sedan, driving show that in a game of "chock", San- fainted and fell on the sidewalk in or any town twice the size of Lockabout eight or ten miles on hour, ders and Fisher were the only ones front of the Red Cross Drug Store sey in the whole country. when in front of Crager Furniture holding an interest in a pot of \$153.00 Saturday afternoon. Company's store, the little girl start- Fisher is alleged to have drawn a ed across the street, jumping in front knife and driving his adversary out of from a long seige of illness, had of the moving car, and it is supposed the game and out of Fisher's house at come out here for a visit and the rolled back under it, as the back The case of Emmett White has feeling well, having ate a good dinwheels of the car passed over her legs been set for Feb. 18. The case of Co- ner Saturday and came to town with by a home optometrist. breaking one of them just above the rine Cobb, charged with murder in Mr. Weeks. He was struck with a ankle and the other just below the connection with the killing of another pain in his head and stomach, and negress last week, has been set for crumpled to the sidewalk, where the general public, after the next week, FARMER FINDS LOCKNEY

that they thought the child fell out of charged with swindling, is to be tried bed dead. He was carried into the for business.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Braswell left last Friday for Davidson, Okla., in response to a message that John Estes, brother-in-law of Mrs. Braswell was died at the Lubbock sanitarium Wedvery ill. A telegram was received nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, follow-Monday from Mr. Braswell, stating ing an operation for an abcess in her that Mr. Estes had died.

### R. E. Cox Moves to Plainview

R. E. Cox and family, who have o the doctors office. There was a this year and moved to Plainview.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON part of town, leaving only a narrow Fisher is charged with robbery of John Knight, from down in the that he has received he will have the

Mr. Knight, who was convalescing

BLIZZARD RAGED ALL

Tuesday Fair, But Cold

A blizzard swept over the Plains

benefit of his health and had been People who saw the accident state the sixth week of court. John Young, people at first thought he had drop- when he will have his parlor ready Drug store, where he soon got relief, and was then carried to the Weeks NEGRO MINSTREL AT nome near Providenve. An attack of IN-LAW DEAD acute indigestion is giving as the reason for the fainting spell.

> Mrs. Victoria Martin Dead Mrs Victoria Martin, age 50 years, ide. Mrs. Martin was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCollum of Lock ney, and a sister of Mrs. R. E. Had-

ley of the city. to cross the street is not known, as been living about 11 miles northeast of Hale Center, and is survived by bill legalizing cotton futures con- past cotton season, and most of the the tax payers, and will be overrun the parents did not know of the acci- of Lockney in the Roseland commun- her husband, F. J. Martin and six tracks in Texas when it comes before farmers realized that the cotton sold from now until mid-night Saturday, dent until the child had been carried ity, have rented out their farm for children, four girls and two boys. the Youse this week on a minority re- here brought them more money than when the final time for payment with The children are Mrs. Arthur Lenox port, probably will be averted by a the cotton they sold elsewhere.

Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

of O'Donnell, Texas; Mrs. Kessie compromise amendment, Rep. James Yates and Mrs. John Farrar of Plain- W. Stell of Paris announced last NEW BOARD FORMALLY MEASURE LOSES view, Mrs. Bill Griffith of Hale Cen- night. He, with Representative H. E.

F. M. Kester, Jeweler and Optom-On last Saturday Baker Mercantile eight years was given Angus Sim- blew all day, and it began snowing otrist, is fitting up an optical parlor, held their auction sale of twenty armons, negro, convicted in district about 2:30 o'clock and continued un- in the balcony of the Lockney Drug ticles, which is to be a monthly afcourt of robbing Edmond Benjamin, til after nightfall. The snow did not Co., where he will test eyes and fit fair. The articles were bid in on old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe an employee on the T. J. Shelton amount to much as far as moisture them with glasses. He has received coupons issued by the store on cash was concerned, as the high wind caus- a C. I. Opthatmometer machine, Dy- purchases, the person bidding the nesday night, with possible 3800 to be R. L. Sayler was convicted on a ed it to drift in the ditches and along nomic Refactor, Rentenascope and highest amount for each article pay-

EYE TESTING PARLOR

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

BY BAKER MERCANTILE CO.

Day-Twenty Articles

Given

The lucky bidders were: Robert

Smith, Jr., sack of flour; Floyd weeks,

Got Over Two Cents/ More for His

Cotton Here Than Offered at

Floydada

light system for the testing and correct fitting of glasses.

To Be Found In This

Section

KESTER INSTALLING

He will have the parlor ready for dress shirt; Mrs. J. W. Gilley, ladies' hose; Mrs. Frank Dodson, man's cap; business within the next few days, and when all appliances are installed Mrs. W. T. Reeves, coffee percolator;

lons gasoline. He will appreciate a visit from the

LONE STAR SCHOOL

There will be a negro minstrel at school

leveryone is invited to attend. COTTON TRADE BILL

LIKELY TO PASS to Lockney and received 20,60 for it. run out.

ASSUMES OFFICE

**ONLY TWO LEFT TO** PAY YOUR TAXES

LOCKNEY AND CENTER LEAD IN POLL TAX PAYMENT UP TO WEDNESDAY

About 2200 poll tax had been paid in Floyd county for 1925, up to Wedpaid. The collector's office expects about 3,000 poll tax to be paid by Saturday night, the last day for paying taxes, without the penalty added. Lockney led in the payment of poll taxes up to Wednesday night for the A. L. Feagan, child's shoes; J. E. Bil. towns of the county, and Center with lingly, ladies' gloves; Mrs. R. C. Phil- 183 poll taxes paid, led all out laying lips, casserole; Tom Weeks, roaster; voting boxes of the county.

The auto taxes are being paid very R. M. Ritchey, electric iron; Sidney rapidly and it is thought there will be Mudgett, 100 bars soap; W. E. Cox, few, if any cars on which taxes will ladies' house shoes; G. C. Standifer, 5 not be paid before Saturday night. This will be quite an asset to Lock- gallons motor oil; Mrs. J. E. Lee, suit Last year the auto tax in Floyd ney, as many people have heretofore case; C. K. Rhine, pair gloves; B. C. county amounted to more than \$31,went away to other places for optical Harris, auto casing; Dud Ussery, 000, and of this \$26,000 was injoined goods, but hereafter there will be no blanket; Mrs. J. L. Dagley, man's by the Commissioner's Court from excuse for them not having their leather vest; Max Brandies, 100 lbs. being turned over to the State Highglasses correctly fitted at home and sugar; Mrs. T. E. Hamilton, 50 gal- way Commission, and was turned over to Sheriff J. R. Maddox, when Sheriff J. A. Grigsby left the office. The Commissioners' Court immed-MARKET THE BEST intely enjoined Sheriff Maddox from turning over the auto tax to the State Highway Department, and the \$26,-000 for last year is still in the hands of the tax collector. Sheriff Maddox states that he expects the auto tax payments for 1925 to be fully 20 per T. F. Love of the Alcino commun- cent more than last year, which would the Lone Star school hoouse Saturday ity was in to see the editor one day amount to about \$37,000 for this year. night, Jan. 31st, for the benefit of the last week, and informed us that on There has been 150 commercial Monday, Jan. 12th, he hauled two trucks registered in the county so far An admission will be charged, and bales of cotton to Floydada and of- this year, and there will be several fered it for sale, and was offered 18c more, as it has become necessary for per pound for same, not caring to sell Sheriff Maddox to wire for more num at that price he brought the cotton bers for commercial trucks, as he had

Lockney was the best cotton market The collector's force is being work-Mrs. Martin lived eight miles south Austin, Jan. 26 .- Opposition to the in this entire section nearly all the ed until late each night waiting on out penalty expires.

COUNTY COURT

car struck her and knocked her down There were no internal injuries, and it is thought the little girl will be alright again as soon as the broken limbs have time to grow back.

#### ROCK ISLAND WILL EXTEND LINES TO N. M. ACROSS TEXAS

from Fort Worth across West Texas sible. into New Mexico was announced tosystem.

Rock Island tracks from Fort Worth Washington, however, the senate sent farm near Hale Center. to Graham, thence using the Wichita to the house a bill which would subcrossing the plains by construction of referendum in 1926. convenience, it is said.

#### VET TREATMENT IS TO BE PROBED

Harsh Treatment, Improper Food, while the amendment was rejected by BILL TO PROHIBIT CENSUS Lack of Medical Attention, Charge

treatment, improper food and lack of Dakota, Kansas, Ohio, Washington, duced by Rep. Oldfied, Democrat, adequate medical attention of the and Deleware. state Confederate home here were In Wyoming, the senate voted to The bill also would require the Bu-House today. Introduced by Rep. J. ratification. Boggs, of San Antonio, the resolu- While it is possible in some states be deducted from production reports. was tried this week in Childress. She

Sunday nights and the coffee served be futile. is noto "fit for human beings."

### OUSE WOULD ALLOW CHILD 6, IN SCHOOL

Austin, Jan. 26 .- Wester of Lubin the House of his bill permitting Littlefield State Bank the following lower the price of cotton. children of 6 years of age to attend directors were elected for the ensuing the public schools.

Wester stated his bill does not Chesher, J. M. Stokes and Arthur P. amend the compulsory attendance law Duggan. The capital stock of the which is from 7 to 14 years of age, children have reached 6.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Barring possible live with their parents. Mrs. R. E. ure and joined in the minority report.

Ft. Worth, Jan. 28 .- A favorable have to be ratified by three fourths of could not arrive for the funeral. Rock Island railroad on a new line in 13 states would make this impos- der C. W. Smith, at the Lockney board of trade.

day by the general superintendent of were added to the list of states finally Lockney cemetery. the Texas division of the Rock Island rejecting the amendment, while simi- Mrs. Martin and family moved to The proposed amendment was and paroles will be started, members homa, and later sent back for the lar action was taken in the senates of Hale county from down in the state drawn up by C. H. Jenkins, member of the board announced. Present plans would utilize the North Dakota and Washington. In seven years ago, and located on a of the State Codifying Board, and co-

Falls and Southern to Eliasville, and mit endorsement to the people in a

and south line of the Rock Island in acted upon the congressional proposal Jan. 22nd, at 8 o'clock, a boy. The sioner of Agriculture, it was said. would afford rail facilities to a large gress might legislate in regard to em- M. Henry.

year: E. A. Logan, Pat Boone, A. C.

ing for the bank.

proposed amendment was rejected by boy. referendum last November.

California and Arkansas were the Lockney, Sunday, Jan. 25th, a boy. only states favoring the proposal,

one of both houses of the legislatures 'GUESSING' OFFERED IN HOUSE cral approval, Stell said. in the following states: South and Washington, Jan. 27 .- A bill to North Carofina, Georgia, Louisiana, prohibit the issuance of intention-to- MRS, MADDUX CLEARED Austin, Jan. 26 .- Charges of harsh Texas, Oklahoma, South and North plant cotton reports has been intro-

Arkansas.

made in a resolution adopted in the postpone indefinitely a resolution of reau of the Census to obtain prompt reports of cotton, damaged by fire, to

a calls for a thorough investiga- for the legislatures to consider, no Further provision of the measure in by a committee empowered to move in that direction has been made, would require the bureau to report erated on the case only 27 minutes. obtain affidavits from the inmates. and in several instances the vote has only actual weight of cotton ginned The resolution charged that the been so large against the amendment and the actual number of bales baled.

> facts," and would eliminate reports based on "speculation." He declared RAILROAD IS SUED that within a few weeks a report would be issued estimating the number of acres to be planted in cotton.

the cotton actually was in the ground. \$16,075. The measure, he said, would also

ter, and Dewey and Ferd Martin, who Webb of Odessa, introduced the meas-

reconsideration, the child labor amend Hadley of Lockney, and Mrs. A. W. The amendment would permit to the more than 3,000 inmates of the State of Texas vs. Less Soloman, ment to the constitution tonight had Tanner of Clayton, N. M., are sisters, "hedging" or cotton futures contracts Texas penitentiary system again was charged with adultry, plea of guilty been defeated, the proposal having and Alvy McCollum of Kress is a through a regular cotton exchange formally opened today, after having and fined \$150 and costs, amounting been defeated in either one or both brother. All the children were pres- providing an actual purchase of cot- been closed throughout the Neff ad- to a total of \$182. houses of the legislatures or by refer- ent at the funeral except Mrs. Lenox ton staple is involved, Stell said. endum, in thirteen states. Under the of O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mc- The bill as introduced would permit

report of Chicago engineers for the the 48 states, so that an adverse vote Funeral services were held by El- through a regular cotton exchange or P. Sebastian of Fort Worth and J. N.

cemetery this afternoon at 3:30 The bill, which is modeled largely board. Oklahoma, Kansas and Ohio today o'clock and interment followed in the after the present Oklahoma law, pro-

hibits "bucket shops."

author with United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield of the present law, to the members of the board. enacted 17 years ago, prohibiting all

the proposed new law in a public hear 1917. scope of country now without such ployment of children under 16 years George Bragg, 10 miles north of ing this week. Jenkins insisted the

of the farmer.

Mys. H. V. Maddux, charged with

months ago over domestic difficulties, friends. was acquitted by a jury which delib- \$150,000 BONDS VOTED AT Mrs. Maddux is the wife of H. V.

Maddux, who was formerly stationed

FOR AUTO COLLISION

Mexia, Jan. 25 .- Alleging perma-

planting report would be issued until against the H. & T. C. Railroad for election and it is thought that the

bank was raised from \$20,000 to \$40,- prevent ginning reports being based moving at six miles an hour while the weeks. The water and sewer systems but merely allows parents to send 000. Work is progressing rapidly on on the number of bales with estimat-train was traveling at a speed in ex- will be extended to several parts of went an operation for appendicitis. their children to school when such the modern, three story brick build- ed weight and would limit them to the cess of 40 miles per hour, in violation the city that have been opened up reof the city ordinance of Kosse.

Austin, Jan. 24 .- The door of hope of in county court the past week: ministration.

The Board of Pardon Advisers recconstitution the amendment would Collum were in Pasadena, Calif., and unlimited dealings in futures, provid- reated by Governor Miriam Ferguson guilty, fined \$125 and costs, amounting the contracts were consummated was formally inducted into office. W. ing to a total of \$148.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Supreme Court administered the oath

Sebastian served throughout the Mattie Lee Boyett. dealings in cotton futures in Texas, administration of James E. Ferguson new tracks to connect with the north Fourteen state legislatures have H. C. Merdock, Thursday morning, and by F. W. Davis, former Commis- as a member of the board. He resignled when the senate sustained the im- checks, plea of guilty and fined \$10 New Mexico. The proposed line to amend the constitution so that con- birth occurred at the home of Dr. S. Both Jenkins and Davis opposed peachment of the former governor in and costs and seven days in jail. He

> of age, while in Massachusetts the town, Sunday morning, Jan. 25th, a present law is adequate to prohibit was formally inducted into the adjubucket shops, while Davis declared tant general's office, succeeding T. D. H. P. Rampley. 14 miles north of that legalized cotton futures con- Barton of Amarillo, who served tracts would not react to the benefit throughout the Neff administration. 1925, is as follows: F. C. Cole, J. M. McGee is also commander of the Tex- Cooper, M. H. Davis, J. W. Dines, W. The amendment has met with gen- as Department of the American Leg- H. Fields, A. E. Frizzell, J. J. Smal-

ion. Mrs. S. W. Meharg of Plainview Burrows, L. B. Fawver, J. L. Fuller ( yesterday afternoon was inducted in- D. L. Handley, W. J. Burke, D. F. OF CHARGE OF MURDER to office as the State's first woman Butler, J. W. Conway and C. Foster. secretary of state. Chief Justice

Cureton also administered the oath to HOMES BEING-BUILT her in the presence of R. P. Smythe, killing a woman in Childress several Plainview legislator, and other

Lamesa, Jan. 24 .- In an election held here Jan. 20th, bonds to the amount of \$150,000 were voted by a majority of two to one, for the purpose of enlarging and extending the water and sewer systems of the city and to build a city hall. \$30,000 of the amount will be used for the city Littlefield, Jan. 24 .- At a recent This report, he asserted, would be "a nent injuries resulting from a collis- hall which will house the fire departbock obtained passage to engrossment meeting of the stock holders of the mere guess" and generally serves to ion between his automobile and a passengar train at Kosse on Sept. 20, ments connected with the municipal-If the bill is accepted, he said, no 1924, J. A. Readen has filed suit ity. The bonds were sold prior to the

> contracts will be let and work started Readon says his automobile was on these projects within the next six the sanitarium at Floydada Tue cently.

The following cases were disposed

State of Texas vs. Mattie Lee Boyett, charged with adultry, plea of

The cases above are the outgrowth Aldredge of Gilmer compose the of parties who came from Oklahoma and lived on a farm north of Lock-Immediate consideration of the ney. The man is said to have come avalanche of applications for pardons here, deserting his family in Okla-Boyett woman to join him .

The case against Madge Boyett, charged with farnication, was dismissed. She came here with Mrs.

State of Texas vs. J. D. Daniels of Abernathy, charged with giving cold agreed to pay off the cold checks he Mark McGee of Brownwood today had given, and another case against

The jury list for next week of county court, to appear Monday, Feb. 2, ley, Edgar Griffin, J. V. Gross, R. A.

### ON TWENTY NEW FARMS

Plainview, Jan. 25 .- Construction has started on 20 new farm bouses on LAMESA FOR IMPROVEMENT property of Mike H. Thomas of Dallas in Hale and Swisher counties. Barns, fences and other improvements will also be built on each of the 20 320-acre farms being improved by Thomas.

> Local agents for Thomas declare that practically all of the farms have been rented for the coming year and that the demand for more will probably cause additional property to be improved.

**Operated On for Appendicitis** 

Mrs. W. O. Williams was carried to by Dr. S. M. Henry, where she under-She is reported as doing well at this

sick are not provided with meals on that reconsideration apparently would Representative Oldfield said the bill at Plainview as a deputy game warwould confine the reports "to actual den.

actual weight ginned.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR LITTLE-FIELD STATE BANK ELECTED

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, January 29th, 1925



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When you feel a dryness of the E throat, tightness of the chest, forded by

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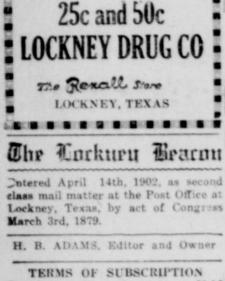
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YOUR OWN NAME

By Noble J. W. Holland

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	TERMS				
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the week. All bills payable first of gagement ring with half the pleasure vested. each month

YOUR INCOME TAX

living together, and heads of families. is forever sacred.

The normal tax rate under the rev- is to find again the lost gold in sun- being carried by the druggists and if enue act of 1924 is 2 per cent on the harder to regain a lost name than it any one is interested in this work you first \$4,000 of net income in excess of ken ships.

dependents, etc. 4 per cent on the next the local merchant glad when he sees of assistance to you in getting start-\$4,000, and 6 per cent on the balance. your name in his account books? How ed. Under the preceding act the normal does the banker feel when you induce As stated there are comparatively tax rate was 4 per cent on the first him to loan you some money? Will few who are keeping a complete rec-

emptions and credits, and 8 per cent cause your name is not worth one north of Lockney is one who keeps a hundred per cent? on the remaining net income.

The revenue act of 1924 contains as If the pastor of your little church pense and income. Mrs. King not pecial provision for reduced takes ever wrote a line after the names on only keeps a record of the family buswhich did not appear in previous laws the church roll, what would he put iness but she trapnests the hens and All net income up to \$5,000 is consid- after yours? The Bible says, "A knows which ones are producing red "earned income." On this amount good name is rather to be chosen than enough for a profit. The Kings have he taxpayer is entitled to a credit of great riches."

For example, a taxpayer, single and ents were given the choice of riches Also the Kings have a Babcock milk ithout dependents, may have receiv- over anything else, we might take tester and they know what each cow ed in 1924 a salary of \$2,000 and from riches. But every man who has got is producing. By the way the Kings a real estate transaction a profit of rich at the sacrifice of his good name have a "dugout" which reminds me of His total net income was has lived to regret his bargain.

per cent reduction his tax would be names, names that men have handed vegetable. This is a mighty good and a rasping cough, you have a statul tax is \$60. From his down without a smear of deviltry on place to drop around about lunch time condition that needs relief afnet income of \$5,000 he is allowed a them. May you and I have enough for a fellow who wants a square meal personal exemption of \$1,000; the tax sense and grace to do likewise.

### FARM BUSINESS METHODS

From President Coolidge down to credit, in no case is the earned net in- the individual farmer we are all talkme considered to be in excess of ing of co-operative marketing. One \$10,000. A taxpayer may have re- of the most important items in conceived for the year 1924 a net income nection with the farm life is better from salary of \$20,000, but the 25 methods of merchandising of our proper cent credit can be applied to only ducts. However, one of the worst ills if rural enonomics today is the lack of business methods in farm life. The

average farmer does not know enough about his business. He does

Write your name plainly on a piece whether he is making or losing money of paper and look at it for five min- till the year is over and then often it 017,946, outlays for permanent imtes. It is the most precious thing has some sad stings. If a farmer is provements. In 1922 the total pay-It is connected with all losing money in growing cotton or ments for the state were \$45,842,985, class mail matter at the Post Office at you are and hope to be. Your name wheat, there are two things which he and in 1917, \$22,204,625, a per capita Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress carries the life history of hundreds of may do as a good business man and of \$9.48 and \$5.00 respectively. The men and women. Your father gave he should do one or the other, either totals include all payments for the it to you. He had in his youth many change his methods or quit the busi- year, whether made from current revtemptations to soil name, but he wore ness. Many times one quits the busi- enues or from the proceeds of bond it ever, like a white plume over his ness and is soured on it for life when issues.

he was using the wrong methods. One day your father offered his There are many things which enter name to a beautiful young woman. into the total cause of failure, lack of for 1923 were \$48,190,252, or \$9.81 She blushed and hesitated. Then her business methods is one, waste is an- per capita. This was \$1,756,596 more father and mother inquired if the other, and wrong methods is another. than the total payments of the year All advertising matter will be run ur- name you offered was a good name. If one does not keep books he does exclusive of the payments for permatil ordered out, unless otherwise ar- Finally your mother accepted your not know how nor when he loses, not nent improvements, but \$261,350 less ranged. All advertising charged by name, and she did not wear her en- only his years labor but his money in-

that she did your name. Then, they two gave that name to keep books so that he would know you. Your name was sung into your what he spends and what he makes baby ears to the music of your moth- and how. There are a few farm fam-The exemptions under the revenue er's cradle songs. It was taken to the ilies in Floyd county now doing this es represented 53.0 per cent of the toact of 1924 are \$1,000 for single per- throne of God on the white prayers and these are the ones that are ussons and \$2,500 for married persons and hopes of your sweet mother. It ually independent. Their land is not 1922, and 56.6 per cent for 1917. The

for each person dependent upon and little face and breathed a sigh pride lars one has to pay for these books per cent from 1917 to 1922, and 20.7 receiving his chief support from the as he thought, "Now I have given my would be well spent. By getting a per cent from 1922 to 1923. The per

should not hestitate to ask the agents the personal exemptions, cerdit for How do you treat your name? Is assistance in this matter. He can be

\$4,000 of net income above the ex- he have to discount your paper be- ord. Mrs. Albert King, who lives complete record of the family's exone of the best arrangements for 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. If you and I in our poorest mom- poultry breeding pens in this country. a "Pigly-Wigly" store. It is full of Without the benefit of the 25 | I love to look over a book of great every kind of good canned fruit and on sudden notice .-- County Agent.

### FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Expenditures

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 .- The Department of Commerce announces that the total payments for expenses, interest, and outlays for the state government of Texas for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1923, amounted to \$48,451,602, or \$9.86 per capita. Of this total \$46,198,495 represents the expenses of operating the general denot keep books sufficient to know partments of the state government; \$235,161, interest on debt; and \$2,

#### Revenues

The total revenue receipts of Texas than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. Every farm should get a ledger and These payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

In Texas property and special taxtal revenue for 1923, 50.6 per cent for under mortgage and they make most increase in the amounut of property In addition a \$400 credit is allowed Your father looked into your pudgy of their living at home. The few dol- and special taxes collected was 53.7 regular farm record book with the capita property and special taxes Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 6.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 4.5 per cent for 1922, and 16.7 per cent for 1917. Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 18.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 17.9 per cent for 1922, and 12.5 per cent for 1947. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated compan-ies, and the sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.



### "FOULS" and "FOWLS"

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Many prize fights have been won on fouls. Many of the "battles for a living" have been won on "fowls."

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#### Indebtedness

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Texas, for 1923, amounted to \$4,466,584, or \$0,91 per capita. The per capita net debt for 1922 was \$0.85, and for 1917, \$1.07. Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies For 1923 the assessed valuation of property in Texas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$3,469,386,643; the amount of taxes levied was \$26,020,-640; and the per capita levy, \$5.30.

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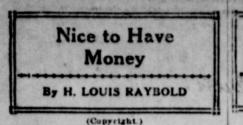
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"Everything to Build Anything" G. Aubrey Thomas, Mgr. Lockney, Tex.

### Lockney, Texas, Thursday, January 29th, 1925



se F you had five hundred thousand dollars left you, how would you spend it?" Kerry Allen put the question to bis friend Don Burgess as the two sat sorting tackle preparatory to a raid on an up-country trout

"Me? Five hundred thousand dollars? Why waste time imagining a combination like that?"

"Well," persisted Kerry. "Pit tell you what I'd do. I'd buy up the entire town of Westburg-all but that darned Sherman property-and I'd put a fence around that.

Don laughed. "Pat Sherman been giving you the frosty eye again?"

"Pat? You mean Miss Patricia Van Alstyne Sherman. Funny, we were and somewhat mysterious science kids together, and lately I can't get near her with a ten-foot pole. I went to her father to buy that corner lot. Gave me to understand that not an Inch of Sherman property was for sale, or ever would be. Hello, what's this?"

In at the slit of the door the postman was slipping a long official-looking envelope, and Kerry hastened to pick it up and run a finger under the flap. A moment later he sank back into his chair, his eyes fairly bulging. "Ha, ha !" he laughed weakly. "Five

hundred thousand dollars! Mine!" Kerry's speculation concerning the money and its pat arrival were not so coincidental as you might think. He had read in the paper a day or two ago of the death of his uncle, who was reputed worth exactly that amount. Unfortunately, Kerry, although the only helr, was on such bad terms with his uncle that he had not the slightest idea but that the estate would be distributed among the eccentric old fellow's pet charities.

It came then as a terrific shock to learn that his uncle had died in between the destroying of one will and the drawing up of another, and consequently Kerry inherited the entire fortune

Kerry's act was to get a list of owners around the Sherman place.

And when, little by little, he began buying up that property he let himself in for the most adverse criticism on all sides. His friends feared that not only was the making himself appear a fool to be squandering his money for purely personal revenge, but that he was throwing it away where no returns were possible.

His only recreation was an occasional afternoon trout fishing, and it was from such an expedition that he was returning around twilight one day when he noticed at the corner of Sherman's best meadow a large "for sale" sign. He made his way up to the Sherman place.



e you've come to buy and gloat? stupid." Been making a fool of me, grabbing | Jack had to see Cecilia many times everything around me? Heard you were going to fence me in." the upper step and crossed his long other things. In short, they became legs, "Not at all, Mr. Sherman. In very inlimate and Jack proposed. fact. I've come on an entirely different errand-to urge you to hold on shall never marry anyone but you. and not sell at any figure !"



C ECILIA PATTERSON was a read ooks and a will of her own to a hinds and fine houses and capi 's the bank." Norb of her paren's dead, and Certite had inherited then them her gred looks, her streng we and her money

Jack Edgecomb was . your or to dder than Cerlin when ble forter died, and had been so busy entoying himself all his life thet, as as said he "had not had time to get warrid" He had hunted big game to Aman vachted and treveled. The feath of his father now forced Jack for me first time in his life, to make an ef. fort to comprehend that complimend called business, for the investments and financial interests of the elder Edgecomb had been many, various and extended.

Among his father's papers Jack found a bundle of documents relating hall the next car, beg some gasoline the "Rio Verde Copper Mines," to with a memorandum, "See Steinitz & Unable to make head or tail out "o." of the papers, Jack looked up Stchaltz & Co., in the directory and went to the address given.

The outer office was a large room where, beyond a fittle railed-off space, were several clerks, most of them well along in years.

"Please take my card to Mr. Steinitz," said Jack, and an : nguiar ypist, rising without a word, took he card and disappeared.

Presently she returned and motioned Jack toward the inner office. He caered and, to his surprise, saw that the room was tenanted only by a remarkably pretty young woman of be-tween 25 and 30 who said: "Sit down, won't you, Mr. Edgecomb?"

"1-er-wished-to see Mr. Steinitz, if I might," replied Jack.

"Oh, that's all right," laughed the oung lady. "There isn't any Steintz. I am Steinitz & Co. People are often surprised. You see there was a Steinitz when father first went into usiness; but he died long before I as born and father kept the old firm ame. And when father died, and I took over the business, I kept it also. Had to. Imagine trying to carry on business under the name of Cecilla Patterson !'

"Are you Cecilia Patterson?" cried "I have often heard of you." Jack. "Of course you have," replied Cecilia, "and I of you; and have wanted to hear at first hand an account of your elephant shooting. But bushcess first.

"What a wonderful woman," thought Jack as he left the office. And Ceelfia Patricia's father sat on the veranda, thought, "What a delightful young "Saw my sign," he grunted: "Sup- man-but how atterly and densely

usiness, and he was

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

**Motor Charity** 

and Cupid

By JANE OSBORN

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UNDER other circumstances Ben

walk along the smooth country turn-

pike, fresh autumn air blowing in his

face, bringing back half-shaped recol-

lections of autumn days of his boy-

hood. As it was, Ben felt wrath and

indignation-wrath at his younger

brother for having driven Ben's car

across country and back the day be-

fore without replenishing the gasoline

supply, and indignation at himself for

Finding himself without gasoline,

with his car stopped dead still on the

roadside just five miles from any-

The first motorist he had halled

alone with her dog. At sight of the

pretty girl pulled her soft hat down

over her nose and sped along all the

an came along next in a stuttering old

touring car. At sight of Ben the wom-

an held her hands up to her face in

apparent dismay and her companion

at the wheel squeezed what speed he

Ben had locked his car and had

started off walking in the direction of

a farmhouse some miles back, hoping

that there he might be able to tele-

phone to a garage for help or other-

wise find a solution for his problem,

when Margaret Oliver came spinning

along in her comfortable little read-

ster. He halled her, but barely ex-

drew in to the roadside and asked Ben

if she could give him a lift. Ben ex-

plained that the abandoned car further

along was his and that he wanted to

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Mar-

"But you're going in the opposite

"It won't take long," sald Margaret.

"That certainly is mighty kind of

ou," said Ben, sincerely grateful,

"It's only what you'd do for a fellow

motorist yourself," said Margaret, "I

thought it was a sort of unwritten law

of the road to help each other that

'It's most uncommonly considerate-

"You don't want to turn around

direction," said Ben, who nevertheless

took the proffered seat at Margaret's

garet, opening the door of her little.

car. "You get in here and I'll drive

get to Hillcrest or to a garage.

you to Hillcrest."

and go to Hillcrest !"

side.

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could out of his old vehicle.

faster. A middle-aged man and wom-

appointed hour.

and then go on his way.

Gleason would have enjoyed the

### **Personal Mention**

Floyd Barber is in Amarillo this eek on business.

J. H. Brooks and family were visiting in Plainview Sunday. W. E. Brewster and Roe McCleskey were in Quanah the first of the week on cotton business.

Dr. M. J. Shaw, Mrs. Mildred Shaw and Mrs. W. K. Collier came down from Tulia Saturday on a visit.

Lewis and Birdie Lee of Wildarado, Texas, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting J. E. Lee and family. A. P. Barker, wife and baby," re-

turned Monday from Dallas, / where they had been for several days visit-Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hess of Belen,

not having noticed so important a detail before starting out. If things had N. M., are here this week visiting gone as he expected he would have Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. had ample time to get to Hillcrest for Whitt. that important legal conference at the

Henry Stalcup and wife and Floyd Ashworth, were down from Dimmitt the past week visiting relatives and friends.

where, didn't seem like so great an Chauncy Cox came down from Dimobstacle at first. Ben had an idea mitt the last of last week for a few that all he would have to do was to days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Douglas and Milton and Miss Clem Blanproved to be a pretty girl, driving kenship visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. tall, broad-shouldered young man sig-Sides at Idalou Sunday. oaling for help at the roadside the Mrs. Fred Bruce left for her home

in Hooker, Okla., after a visit of two weeks with W. C. Watson and family and Floyd Huff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guthrie and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughter, Evon, spent Sunday visiting in Lubbock. Mrs. R. W. Long and Rickard Phil-

lips left this week for Upshur county, to be at the bedside of Mrs. Long's father, who is reported quite ill. D. P. Carter and Leslie Floyd went

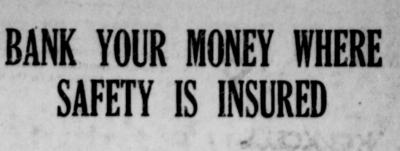
to Lubbock Sunday. Mr. Floyd returned that day, but Mr. Carter remained for a day or so on business. H. Cook and family have moved pected a response. To his surprise she from Hedley to Lockney. Mr. Cook recently purchased the Geo. Meriwether place, near the high school,

and will occupy same. Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. L. M. Honea and Larry Baker went to Canyon Sunday, where they were joined by Miss Mary Baker, and spent the day on Palo Duro canyon.

Paul and Will Sims are quite sick at their home near Roseland this week. Paul is reported to be in a very serious condition with an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flack of Plainview have been at their bedside for several days.

#### Senior League Entertained Friday Evening, Jan. 23rd

Last Friday evening, Jan. 23rd, th Senior League entertained in the basement of the Methodist church.



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The older man regarded him suspictously. "Why are you telling me this?" he asked.

"I cannot play other than fair with the father of the girl I love, however tittle she cares for me."

"That's funny," said John Sherman. Then he bent down. "Fact is, Pat loves you," he sald. "I'm sure of it, but she fancies it would not be reciprocated, and so takes special pains to conceal the fact. Result is-" he shrugged his shoulder. "You know how girls are!" Suddenly, before Kerry could protest, he lifted his voice. "Oh, Pat, come here! See if you can worm out of this young man just why he won't buy my land !"

Some months later when the Kolynac Perfume corporation built their huge factory and sidings in Westburg. and all the nearby property rose trey mendously in value, Kerry's former critics changed their tune and had nothing but admiration, somewhat grudgingly but none the less genuine, for their young townsman's marvelous insight. How had he foreseen a condition which more than trebled his investment?

It would have given them great pleasure to have overheard a little conversation between Kerry and the girl he was shortly to marry one afternoon as, side by side, they fished a rippling trout stream.

"What sort of a hunch did you have, Kerry? You have never told me, you know, and I am very curi-Think of my husband being a ous. man with such a clever mind that he could foresee anything like the coming here of this world-known busizess !"

"I hate to confess it, to you of all people," sighed Kerry, "but I see that will get no peace until I do! Fact is, darling, there was not the slightest hit of a hunch about it. On the day that I came back from settling up my uncle's affairs two men sat bend me on the train. Suddenly, one of them leaned forward and asked me if I could point out Westburg. When I repited affirmatively; he turned to the man beside him and I overheard him say. That is the town where my brother, the head of the Kotynac factory, is going to build his million-dollar plant!' I merely took a chance that he was telling the cruthand there you are!"

atteration invited to call at her house, too, where Kerry sank comfortably down on they dropped business and talked of

"Oh, Jack," she said, "I am sure I But think, dear, you are so stupid in business matters. Your fortune and mine, combined, would take a lot of looking after. Can't you, won't you, Kerry stood up and faced him try and get a grasp of business af-squarely. "Because," he said firmly, fairs? I tell you what I'll do. If, at the end of a year, you can prove to me that you have mastered the principles of business, I will marry you." Cecilla was crying now, but be-

tween her sobs she managed to say, 'About the Rio Verde?" "Do as you please with it," re-

turned Jack, "I'll send you a power of attorney."

For a year Cecilia did not see Jack Some said he was still in the city; some that he was hunting in the Rockles. Cecilia devoted herself to the Rio Versie. At first everything vent well. And then things began to happen. The bears got hold of the stock and clawed the life out of it : the balls tossed it upon their horns, only to throw it back again to the bears. For a while it would rank among the must decidedly Inactive stock, and then suddenly begin strange and unaccountable gyrations. Cecilia was in great distress; she was losing her own money and Jack's too, his good traits-Uncle Matthew has' All her financial acumen seemed to be of no avail. Then, when things were at the very worst and a crash seemed impending, Rio Verde began to steady Itself.

The stock went up and up in a calm, healthful climb. Rio Verde became standard and unassallable. And the year of Jack's probation was over. He came into the office of Steinitz & Co., looking hearty and brown as a berry. "Hello, Cecilia," said he. "The year's up. Just back from six months on the you when you want it." yacht in Europe. How are you, and how's Rio Verde?"

"Oh, Jack, I'm glad to see you," cried Cecilia. "Rio Verde came near ruining us both."

"I suppose Chew & Co, made you the most trouble, didn't they?" asked Jack.

"Why, yes, but how did you know?" said Cectlin.

"Oh," wus the reply, "I've been a silent partner of that brokerage firm for a year."

"But you have been away six months," she said.

"Yes," replied Jack; "but there are cables-and a man with a firm grasp of business matters, like myself, can to a lot by cable."

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And so they were married.

"Not on this road," said Beb emphatically. "I've called out to every car or truck that passed and you were the only one that stopped."

are afraid," she suggested. "Haven't you heard of our gentleman bandit lately?"

"At least you weren't afraid," said Ben, "I should think people could tell a bandit when they saw one."

"Oh, but the people who have been held up say that this one is very good- Vernon, Raymond Meriwether, Alin looking. Anyway, bandits never look the way you expect they are going to. I might be one, too, but I'm not, and I don't believe you are, either." They sped along together in silence for a few minutes. Then as they neared the group of country homes that marked Hillcrest, Ben noticed with satisfaction that he still had time to arrive at the home of his client, Mr. Matthew Ciark, ten minutes before the hour set for the conference.

"You could just drop me at the Clark place," suggested Ben as they drew into Hillcrest. "I'm no end grateful to you. It's an important business appointment, and I understand he's rather easily irritated. If I'd been late I might have lost out entirely." Margaret laughed. "Yes, Uncle Matthew is easily irritated," she said. "I ought to know, because I happen to live with him. I'm his ward. He hates people to be late. But he has

Ren felt some confusion and showed, Margaret let him out at the roads entrance, not wishing to drive up to. the house.

"Don't let uncle know how you got here," she said. "It would make a badimpression. Besides, he'd have a fit if he knew I gave a stranger a lift He was warning me about that bandl: only this morning. Now, I'll run over to the garage and get 'em to go briag in your car. It'll be here waiting for

Mr. Clark was so well impressed with the young lawyer sent out from his law firm that he insisted on having him stay for dinner, and it was there that Ben was formally introduced to Margaret Oliver, Mr. Clark's very charming niece and sole heiress.

A month later when they announced their engagement Mr. Clark chortled to himself. He had played matchmaker for the first time in his life and had succeeded.

Margaret had a confession to make to Ben. "I must tell you," she said, "that when I gave you a lift that day, truly thought you were the goods. looking bandit. I was scouring the country for him. It seemed so exciting to think of meeting a real bandit, and I wanted to see what would hap pen. And see what did happen !"

late hour refreshments were served Raney, Steve Snappa, John Stapleton,

Weldon Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Deskin Shurbet, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ritchey, and Mrs. Richard Adams.

### **Bible Thoughts for** the Week

Sunday.

THE BEST PREACHING-Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify Futher which is in neaven .- Matt. 5:16\_

Monday. MAN'S BIRTHRICHT - Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou has hands; Thou has "t all things under his feet .-- Pa

THE WHOLE HEART-Blessed

#### Tuerday.

are they that keep his testimonies and that seek him with the whole him with the whole heart .--- Ps. 119:2.

Wednesday.

DO WE?-Jesus said unto him, hou shall love the Lord thy God with all fhy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.-Matt, 22:37.

Thursday.

HUMILITY AND EXALTATION Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time .-- I Pet.

liver the needy when he crieth: the poor also, and him that hath no

#### Saturday.

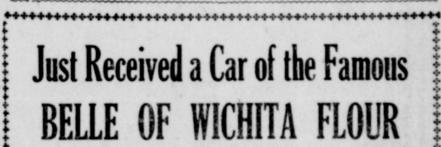
shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find -- Matt. 7:7.

\$6,000 OF LIBERTY BONDS

Plainview, Jan. 24 .- The Elk Lodge of Plainview has voted to purchase

to the following guests and members: \$6,000 worth of Liberty Bonds with members at present.

Margaret laughed. "Probably they Misses Lillian and Irene Ritchey, Le- some of the surplus funds of the or- Although no definite plans have ota Shurbet, Eunice and Eva White, der. The lodge has entirely paid for been made, members of the lodge are Jewel Hammons, Nona Walls, Essie its present quarters, a two story brick discussing a plan to erect one of the that's been holding up motorists Mae Eiland, Elva Johnson, Lula building; owns three choice lots in the finest homes in West Texas on their Wright, Nora and Dora Sams, Lillian Plainview business section; and have property on North Broadway. It is Bolin, Helen and Katy Lou Mayes, considerable cash in the treasury, in said that their present quarters are and Florence Gorman. Messrs. Henry addition to the money invested in the becoming too small for the increasing Brown, Lee Griffis, Earl Rives, Bert bonds. The lodge has 342 active membership.



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### Friday. DELIVERANCE-For he shall de-

heiper .-- Ps. 72:12.

HOW TO GET ON-Ask, and it

PLAINVIEW ELKS TO PURCHASE

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## \$50.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

The Lockney Mutual is putting on a membership campaign, and we are going to give away \$50.00 in CASH-\$25.00 1st Prize. \$10.00 2nd Prize. \$7.50 3rd Prize, \$5.00 4th Prize, \$2.50 5th Prize.

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## **ANGEL & CHILDERS**

### MUCH GLEE EXPRESSED

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 25 .- Troops again Herrin, in defiance of this edict. Ear- affair the raiders, led by Thomas rode men and Ora Thomas, bitter anti- Forbes and Warren. klansman, was killed and six others An investigation of the battle and permitted to gain his spurs by killing, seriously wounded.

In darkened back rooms of saloons ent face on the matter. Night city Mrs. Young announced Sunday and in the gathering places of boot- court had just been adjourned, and evening that her husband will be burleggers and the Knights of the Flam- Judge E. N. Bowen and Ross Lizenby, ied Wednesday and that eventually ing Circle there is undisguised glee night policeman, had come out of the the body will lie in the Herrin ceme-\$10,000.

For the moment and while the rowly missing the policeman. troops remain, there will be enforced peace, but guns are being oiled and guinary color to fade for long.

See the New-

Roadster

Touring

Coupe

Sedan

Coach

there will be bloody reprisals at the eating in a nearby restaurant and Thomas. first opportunity. "Bloody William- heard the shot, ran out. After hearson" county does not permit its san- ing the stories of Judge Bowen and NOTES FROM EXTENSION

who had been banished from the coun- Galligan. It is said that he killed 3 AT DEATH OF YOUNG ty in the peace pact drawn up a few klansmen last August, in a battle in months ago. Thomas had returned to which five men were slain. In that

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hospital.

able.

are patrolling the dingy streets of lier stories were to the effect that he through an alley and fired upon the Herrin, following last night's out- met Young and his crowd, that one of klansmen who were in an open gaburst in which S. Glenn Young, Ed them fired at him and that, single rage. Forbes and Homer Warren, klans- handed, he had disposed of Young, | It was said that a 16-year-old boy,

events leading up to it puts a differ- or at least shooting at the klansmen.

Young Shot Dead

Officer Lizenby, Young and the others proceeded up the street into the next

The version of the street battle sent block, where the European Hotel, the Besides the regular routine of work ita, and pork 108 pounds in 1923, and JONTEEL COLD CREAM POWDER seedbed in July or early August, will out late last night was not correct in scene of the shooting, is located. Ora and speakers from the headquarters that the pork consumption would in popular shades, 39c .- Lockney insure much more protein than later many details. It was stated that Thomas was standing just inside the at A. & M. College, there were a probably reach 125 for 1924. He stat- Drug Co. Young and a group of his adherents door of the hotel and as Young came number of other well known men in ed that 85 per cent of the pork packwere parading the streets, heavily in, Thomas shot him through the attendance, and who gave helpful ed here and consumed in Texas comes PROTEIN CONTROLS PRICE armed, awaiting on opportunty to heart. As he staggered back, Young talks to the group. There were four from the north. He says we are paysheet Ora Thomas, former deputy drew his own gun and shot Thomas in districts of county and home demon- ing the Middlewest farmers for raisaberiff, under Sheriff Galligan, and the forehead. Young fell dead and stration workers in attendance, dis- ing these hogs and the Middlewest

block distant, curious crowds looked lege. Mr. Porter Whaley, Manager of the upon the body of Ora Thomas. Other Killings Expected West Texas Chamber of Commerce made a talk and said that he always There will be other killings. There remain many scores to be settled and wanted the co-operation of the county "Bloody Williamson" has its own agents. He stated that he considered methods of balancing accounts. Peoagriculture first and then industry ple hereabouts marvel that Young esshould follow in order. Mr. Whaley caped death as long as he did. Seversaid he would appreciate any help al attempts had been made to assassirendered the West Texas Chamber of nate him. Once when he and his wife Commerce representative in collectwere ambushed the shots blinded him ing material for reginal fairs, which in one eye and brought blindness and the county agents should see fit to a lingering illness to his wife.

us comfortable and happy. The West-

Mr. T. O. Walton, the director, Mr.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Thomas collapsed over his body, mor- tricts 3, 4, 5 and 9. The people of tally wounded, dying on the way to a Fort Worth did everything to make

Forbes and Warren, directly behind brook Hotel was used as headquarters Young, were killed by friends of all the agents having rooms there, Thomas, who were in and around the and the grill room in the basement hotel and in the general battle others was used as an auditorium, for the

were wounded, but they were picked general assemblies and the sample

In instructions from Springfield, H. H. Williamson, State agent, Miss Major Robert Davis of Carbondale, Horton, State agent, Mr. A. K. Short,

hastened immediately to Herrin with Extension methods, Mr. Miller, agrona detachment of Illinois National mist, Mr. A. L. Ward, Swine hus-

Guard and took charge of the situa- bandman, Mr. Glaziner, poultry spec-

tion. In one morgue hundreds view- alist, and Mrs. Barnes, clothing spec-

ed the bodies of Young, Forbes and ialist, Mr. Barnes, beef cattle special-Warren, while in another morgue, a ist, were among those from the col-

up, hurried away and concealed, so rooms in the hotel were used for sec-

the actual casualties are not obtain- tional meetings.

Ora Thomas, formerly a miner, had

been made deputy sheriff by Sheriff

son of one of the county officials, was

give. Mr. Tinsley, the Santa Fe agricultural agent said that the railroads were large taxpayers and that these roads were very deeply interested in the county agent work and always wanted to assist and co-operate in every way with the county agents because this is the only money the oads spend which is used directly in production

Mr. M. B. Oats, agricultural agent of the Denver railroad was present, and as usual entered into discussions. Mr. Oats is always with us and is almost considered one of the family.

On Wednesday the men agents over the killing of Young, on whose courthouse and were standing on a tery in a specially prepared mauso- were the guests of the Stock Yards head it is said there was a price of corner. Somewhere from the dark- leum. Considering the feeling in and Company, The Commission Firms, ness a shot was fired at them, nar- around Herrin, it is doubtful if the and The Swift and Armour Packing

> Young and other klansmen were been made as to the funeral of Ora ters, and here several good talks were and brawn. made. One of the principal speakers

WORKERS MEETING the beef consumption in the United for this year .- County Agent. States is about 62 1-2 pounds per cap-

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, January 29th, 1925

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mausoleum will long escape a charge Houses. We were served a splendid its complete work without an agri- is caused by dry seasons, good upland of dynamite. No announcement has luncheon at the Swift Co. headquar- cultural committee composed of brain soil, plenty of nitrogen in the soil

> This was a very profitable meeting A practical way to insure an adewas Mr. F. J. Hosey of the Armour to the agents. The main things con- quate supply of soil nitrogen is to Packing Co. Mr. Hosey told us that sidered in these meetings were plans grow wheat in rotation with legumes,

### OF HARD WHEAT

"Until recent years, the price of packers for packing them, and the wheat has been controlled almoost enrailroads for hauling them, and that tirely by its test weight and grade, this is a great economic loss to Texas. but at present the percentage of pro-Mr. Hesey said that what we need is tein has more to do with its value E. Ferguson, former governor, must urge large herds of hogs be than anything else," says H. M. Bain- not interfere with his wife's adminis raised, but to urge every farmer to er, Director, The Southwestern Wheat tration, Mr. Ferguson said in com have any hogs to day would do this it high protein in hard wheat is clearly senate tomorrow. would not be necessary to ship in any shown in the prices that have been What are known as the Hardin and

and early preparation of the seedbed.

such as alfalfa, cow peas, soy beans and sweet clover. To prepare the

preparation. A top dressing of barnyard manure will help the nitrogen supply, if applied judiciously and not too much at a time."

### MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH WIFE'S ADMINISTRATION

Austin, Jan. 27 .- Removal of the impeachment judgment against Jas.



### The New CHEVROLET See the new roadster and touring car CARS with new bodies finished in rich dark blue Duco, with cowl lights, new

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### **Ozark Filling Station**

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go into this club for 1925.

of handling the cattle from the time protein. they arrive till sold. Mr. Tom Fraser "The protein content of hard wheat speedy issue. was our guide through the hog and may ruu as low as 8 or 9 per cent "No good purpose should now be

mission Firm, gave us an example of a car of cattle received to illustrate can control the per centage of protein be. were not ready to market or not in that climate and soil have almost ev- my wife's administration become a said that from the time these cattle left the shipper till they were sold 

that it cost \$34.93 per hundred pound to market the canners, \$24.00 for the others and \$6.50 for the one heifer which was in condition to market. He said that out here where we grow lets of feed that we should feed our cattle and finish them before marketing them.

We were conducted through one of the packing houses and shown the difference in the types of cattle and hogs after they were killed and chilled. This brought out the very vivid lesson as to the proper conditioning of animals for the packing and curing of meats for the market.

On Thursday the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce gave us a luncheon in the Grill room of the hotel. Mr. Ridgeway served as toastmaster. Judge Brown and Judge Cato Sells were the principal speakers. Judge Sells said that Fort Worth was in sympathy with every agricultural move and that they were for every agency for the development of auriculture. He said that every Chamber of Commerce was not doing 

gin paid for the same grade of wheat done."

Mr. Breedlove of the commission on the same day and on the same "My position," said Mr. Ferguson, firm kindly piloted us through the market is, therefore, accountel for al- "is that if the matter is put up to the Stock yards and explained the method most entirely by the difference in legislature in some form, I hope it

Mr. Wilmuth of the Breedlove Com- dom commands any premium.

"To considerable extent, the farmer or brag over whatever the result may the cost of shipping cattle which in his wheat. It is generally known "I am mainly interested in seeing

condition to market. He stated that erything to do with protein. Low success, and I do not want even this in a car there were several canners, protein is caused by wet seasons, matter, as important as it is to me to which brought 2 1-2 cents, and some sandy soil, lack of nitrogen in the interfere with the program which the others which brought 4 cents, and one soil and late preparation of the seed- people are expecting from this adheifer which brought 10 1-2 cents. He bed. On the other hand, high protein ministration.

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have at least one hog to sell and if Improvement Association. Continu- menting on the impeachment clearevery farmer in Texas who did not ing he says, "The present value of ance resolutions to come before the

pork from the north. He says that paid on the Kansas City market dur- Price resolutions are on the calendar Texas has about 1,500,000 hogs and ing the past few weeks. During this for action tomorrow morning in the had a shortage of 4,000,000. Or 12,- time, the average premiums paid for senate. It was rumored here tonight 500 cars shipped in from the north high protein, based on sales of No. 2 that the Price resolution might be sub Hard winter wheat, show that for 12 stituted for the Hardin resolution. Mr. Ward, Swine Specialist says per cent protein the market paid 7 The Price resolution calls for appointthat if every farmer would enter the cents a bushel above the price for or- ment of a committee to investigate ton litter club we would not have to dinary No. 2 wheat; 12 1-2 per cent ways and means of clearing Mr. Fership in any hogs. He said he meant protein it paid 10 1-4 cents above; for guson. The Hardin resolution goes a every hog raiser, and not every farm- 13 per cent protein it paid 14 cents little further and states Mr. Ferguson er. This work is of great value to the above and for 14 per cent protein it is "entitled to have the impeachment industry. He urges more farmers to paid 18 cents above. This wide mar- removed and by right this should be

will be brought to a prompt and

sheep yards. It was worth a great and as high as 16 to 18 per cent, but subserved by entering into the bitter deal to get information from the 12 per cent is a high average. Wheat acrimonies of the past and for that stock yards and packers viewpoint. containing less than 12 per cent sel- reason I hope the matter will be passed on at once and I shall not murmur

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treatment of phyisicans taking Insu- which place she was attending school, lin treatment.

is recovering rapidly from an opera- college Friday. tion, which she underwent a few days ago.

last Monday and had his tonsils removed. He was in the sanitarium as, who has been in the sanitarium W. P. Messmer place and Mr. Mess- guaranty fund plan. being nicely. Dr. Webb came down and we hope that he will not have to assisted in the operation.

PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM NEWS | Hope of Roaring Springs, Texas, who was brought to the sanitarium on the JONTEEL COLD CREAM POWDER

Texas, is in the sanitarium under the condition from Wayland College, at Drug Co. we are glad to say is very much im-Mrs. Ed Thomas of Lockney, Texas proved and was able to go back to the

Mrs. John Wayland underwent an operation on the 19th for appendicitis V. L. Wrenn of Happy was down Her condition at present is very good. Mr. S. T. Reagan of Quitaque, Tex. E. L. Muncy's.

Miss Hazel Witherspoon of Plain-

Mrs. Charles A. Dodson underwent

several days but at last reports was since the 19th, is gradually improving mer has moved to Lockney. remain at the sanitarium very much

day on business.

### is doing very well considering his con- The building will also be fire-proof. dition, which was of a serious nature when he come. Dr. McFarling was development is the bond issue for a here and assisted in the operation. Mrs. J. M. Eddlemon of Hale Cen- Feb. 3rd, of \$100,000.

condition at present is very good. Mrs. S. B. Upton of Ralls, Texas, is he West Texas Chamber of Comnder treatment of physicians at the

anitarium. The 2-year-old baby of C. B. Pope of Lockney, Texas, is in the sanitarium in a precarious condition. Little so as to put Llano on a parity with hopes were held out for the baby at granite shipping points in Oklahoma first, but it is some better at present.

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick of Silverton anderwent an operation for gall withstood the operation and is doing as well as could be expected. Dr.

Moore was here and assisted in the operation. Rudd Hardesty of Abernathy had

his tonsils removed Friday at the san- Texas Utilities Co. to extend their sustained by them over a 10-year peritarium and was able to go home next high transmission lines to Jayton. A iod are placed at \$8,000,000, due

H. L. Dennis was operated on Friday morning at 2 o'clock. Dr. Holt of Olton came over and assisted in the operation. Mr. Dennis' condition at present is very good.

Fred Reed of Kress was operated on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 for Hernia.- Dr. McFarling came over and at present is doing very well.

Mrs. John Miller of Happy had her tonsils removed Sunday at the sanitarium. She will leave Tuesday. Miss Grace Wise, a student in Way-

land College from Quitaque was taken to the sanitarium Sunday afternoon and is now under the care of physicians.

Mrs. E. B. Whitley of Happy is in the sanitarium for X-Ray examina- Drug Co. tion and treatment.

and Mrs. C. C. Pharr of Silverton Sunday. The mother and baby are doing nicely.

Little Thelma Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, with the Texas Land & Development Co., was operated on at 1 o'clock Monday, the 26th.

Her condition is good so far.

Mrs. Syrus, Erb of Springlake, 17th of this month in a precarious in popular shades, 39c.-Lockney and referred to the Committee on

MUNCY

attended on account of sickness. Mr. N. T. A. Byers, wife and son,

R. D. Bryant went to Olton Thurs-

Another instance of Brady's civic waterworks extension, to be voted on ter was operated on Thursday. Her LLANO-The Llano Chamber of Com

merce, through the Traffic Bureau of merce is preparing figures on freight rates on granite into Llano, with the purpose of filing complaint for the readjustment of these freight rates

and Kansas. Llano is now putting on a campaign to interest the farmers in the stones last Thursday. Mrs. Kendrick production of irish potatoes for commercial purposes.

JAYTON-Plans have been completed here for the installation of a modern water works system, and efforts are being made to get the West

Hall county are greater than they boom. have ever been, with the exception of 1919. At the close of business Dec. 31, 1924, the total deposits of Hall county banks were three and a quarter million. As the farmers are still assisted in the operation. Mr. Reed gathering cotton the deposits are steadily growing.

Prospects for the year 1925 are exceedingly bright as there is quite a building program in sight, with prospects for something like \$200,000 public buildings to consist of new Masonic Temple and several business houses.

in popular shades, 39c .-- Lockney

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. NEW BANK BONDING VITALLY AFFECTS GUARANTY METHODS

> Austin, Jan. 27 .- What will probabiv prove the most important financial measure of the Thirty-ninth session of the Texas Legislature, a bill that in its operation virtually nullifies said. the state bank guaranty law, was introduced in the senate Friday by

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston Banking, of which he is chairman.

Holbrook's bill, while not repealing the guarantee fund law, provides that State Bank Commissioner. Sunday school was not very well banks, state, national and private and

Much Complaint By Bankers

There has been such widespread tical bill in the House and announce- West Side Church of Christ complaint the last few years from ment followed that while the two To Hold Series of Meetings Mr. Wakefield has moved to the banks that the existing law worked a measures change the system of tranplace that he bought of Bud Leach. hardship upon them, that they are all sacting business to a bonding plan, no begin a series of meetings at the A. B. Muncy has finished a house back of the proposed statute which bill will be offered at this session to West Side Church of Christ, beginarium last Tuesday. It was thought that he has been building for a Mr. offers a loophole of escape, according repeal the guaranty fund law. The ning Sunday morning, Feb. 1st, and



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time there were 1,045 and the losses NO TAX CHANGE FOR

conference will shortly be held on this chiefly to banks failing in oil boom MEMPHIS-The bank deposits of towns following a collapse of the ury expects that the present tax rates

The present system puts a tax on and that whatever tax revision takes deposits, while Holbrook's bill will fix place in the session of the new conthe amount of bond on the bank's capitalization. Bankers have com- future and not be retrocative. plained that assessments based upon eposits are unfair. One bank, under terday by a treasury spokesman who the present system, capitalized at only \$100,000, was foroced to pay out in assessments \$42,000 the last 10 years, though most of that amount changes, they could hardly be accomwas remitted in the last four years.

### Banks Anxious for Law

Banks which are well established date being March 15, 1926. are all anxious to get under the oper- Secretary Mellon believes that the JONTEEL COLD CREAM POWDER ation of such a law as proposed by work of revising the law in the next Holbrook, and for this reason the congress will be easier, however, and Galveston senator predicted that it therefore will require less time than would have the effect of killing the was used in enacting the last tax legguaranty law as his bill offers a much islation. He sees no need for probetter system. Those banks which tracted hearings and expects the most prefer to operate under the guaranty extensive changes to be made in adplan, it was indicated, will find the ministrative provisions of the law. assessments so heavy when the others Mellon has a number of such changes withdraw that finally no bank will under consideration and his advisers continue under the guaranty plan, are working on them now, but the several senators ,including Holbrook, work is far from complete and prob-

The bill, carrying the emergency clause to become effective as soon as the present law this year. adopted, creates a State Banking Board, prescribes its duties and de-

The measure definitely gives all trust companies may protect their de- banks doing business as guaranty positors by putting up bonds with the fund banks the right to abandon the Robin, spent Sunday afternoon at R. State Banking Commissioner, making system and come under the proposed it optioonal whether they desire to do bonding security system and in such Mr. Robersoon has moved to the this, or become a member of the cases the unused pro rata of the fund will be returned to them.

Eugene Blount introduced an iden-

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The treaswill be allowed to remain effective throughout the current calendar year

YEAR IS PROBABLE

gress next winter will apply in the

This position was made known yessaid even though there may be a disposition on the part of some congressional leaders to make retroactive plished before the first payment of taxes on this year's income-that

ably will be delayed to be studied further in the light of the operation of

A. H. Gregg, the treasury's 'ar ak pert, only recently made a study of fines more clearly the duties of the conditions in Great Britain with par-

ticular attention to the administrative provisions of the British law Gregg is expected soon to make a report on his study to Secretary Mellon and his findings subsequently will have an important bearing on the suggestions which the treasury finally makes to congress.

sermons.

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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Bill Formby had his tonsils removonger. d last Wednesday at the sanitarium and left the next morning for his

Arthur Lacy, son of Sam Lack of Aiken, Texas, underwent an operation Pneumonia, but today her condition is last Wednesday for appendicitis. His very much better and she will be up twelve new students. again soon. condition is now very satisfactroy.

Mrs. A. L. Patterson of Quitaque is under medical treatment at the sani- in operation for appendicitis last home in North Texas. He has renttarium and has been since the 14th of Wednesday. Her condition being ed his place to Mr. Richard, the month. Her condition is some very satisfactory. The Dodsons live at Spring Lake, Texas. better.

Arthur Clare, employed at the Fer-Mrs. R. F. Fry of Floydada was opguson Gin Co., had his hand badly erated on last Tuesday at the sanicut in the gin and has been in the tarium. Her condition at present is sanitarium since the 16th. However, very good he is much better and will not lose his

hand. Miss Texas Kell, daughter of H. C. Wednesday for appendicitis. Dr. Mc-

Kell, of Quitaque, Texas, is in the Farling was down and assisted in the the Central West Texas District of sanitarium under medical treatment. operation. Miss Texas is attending Wayland College.

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view, Texas, was taken to the saniat the time that she was developing Hammons of the Hillcrest community to Holbrook.

> Mr. Vandergriff is quite sick. Mr. Hardy is leaving for his old

Most everyone in the community has been sick with bad colds and the 'flu" for the last week.

### WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

Mrs. J. W. Wesley of New Vigo Furnished by West Texas Chamber of Park underwent an operation last Commerce

BIG SPRING-The Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-W. H. Vice of Tulia was operated merce will be held in this city. Feb. on Thursday for appendicitis. Mr. 5th. From reports received from Miss Ally Hope, daughter of Mr. L. View withstood the operation well and Convention Manager R. A. Highsmith there will be a large attendance, and everything is being done to make it the best of its kind ever held. Indications are at this time the convention will be the largest District Convention yet held.

SAN ANGELO-From records secured from the County Agent's office here it is shown that there has been a large increase in the poultry industry in Tom Green county in 1924. This increase in 1924 was 25 per cent greater than the year 1923. The turkey crop alone in 1921 was 2,500 head with a increase in 1924 of 88,000 head. shipped through San Angelo.

Great growth of the poultry industry is also shown in the increased capacity of two San Angelo hatcheries, the Breezeland Farm and the Rocky Hill Poultry Farm, from 1300 o 23,

SWEETWATER-Sweetwater is onsidering plans for street improvements and has asked for bids for furnishing material, labor and machinery for the construction of the same. Plans and specifications are already on file in the City Secretary's office.

Bids will be considered on the following types of pavement: Warrenite-Bitulithic; Reinforced Concrete; Asphalt Macadam; Vitrified Brick; Uvalde Rock Asphalt; Willite; Amiesite.

BRADY-Among the new buildings to be crected here this year is the modern store building to be constructed by H. W. Zweig. The building will have a 40-foot frontage and 90-foot depth, the front to be constructed of ..... ornamental trick- and plate glass.

School is doing fine with about At present there are 941 state guar hold a hearing on the bill next Mon- Everyone is invited to hear these anty banks in Texas though at one day night.

Elder Alva Johnson of Tulia, will Senate Finance Committee expects to they will continue for several days.



The Gooding bill, now before Congress, wou'd greatly divert traffic to the Atlantic Seaboard from the Middle West. It would thus retard the development of the Middle West and its railroads by preventing competition for Pacific Coast business with the Atlantic Seaboard and the steamship lines.

Unregulated canal competition has already taken from the Middle West much business, which can be regained by this territory only if the railroads are allowed to make rates to compete with the canal.

The Central States and their railroads have enjoyed a share in this Pacific Coast business from the beginning of the operation of transcontinental lines, and this tonnage was a large factor justifying their being built. Under the present law the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to permit the railroads to equalize canal rates, and application for this is pending. Until 1918 the railroads had this permission. Then, due to the war, canal competition ceased and the Commission withdrew the permission. Now the ships are back in greater numbers than ever and have taken practically all competitive traffic, while the railroads have lacked the permission to equalize rates.

The Gooding bill, which has passed the Senate and is being considered by the House. would withdraw from the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to grant any such permission. It will not help intermountain states, because steamship rates between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts will continue lower than those of the railroads; and it will not add to the Coast competition of intermountain distributors for the railroads to handle a part of the business.

This westbound business on which the railroads desire to compete comprises highly manufactured articles moving in great vol-ume, made both in the Atlantic States and in the Central and Middle Western States and sold on the Pacific Coast. It now moves largely via the canal. The Atlantic Seaboard pays only the low canal rates. The Middle West producer must pay either the additional rail charge to the Atlantic Coast or the charge for direct shipment by rail. If the railroads are allowed to compete, not only will the Middle West producer be enabled to compete on more even terms (which of itself will promote the development of the Central States), but also the railroads will be able to fill out their trains better, to develop their facilities, employ more men and purchase more supplies-all to the advantage of this great Western territory.

The Western railroads feel that the Gooding bill would deprive them of needed business without doing anybody any good, except owners of steamship lines operating through the canal; also that if would take away traffic in which they have participated under the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority since its creation in 1887. It seems most unfair to change the law at this time, in view of all these conditions.

When the Gooding bill was before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. the Interstate Commerce Commission, with but one of its eleven members dissenting. sent the Committee an urgent letter opposing the bill. It summed up the matter most clearly with a concluding statement, show-ing that the interests of the Central West are involved quite as seriously as ours, as follows:

The effect of such a provision upon commerce, industry and agriculture, would be revolutionary, and in many cases disastrous to carriers, shippers and communities."

W. B. STOREY. President The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

BURTON THORNTON, Manager

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voted relentlessly against him. Senator Hamlin lost the eletion by one By A. G. Staples, in Lewiston, Me., vote-"by a hair" as he said.

Floydada, Texas

One vote once kept Hannibal Ham- Richard T. Greener writes in his lin from being U. S. Senator from "Political Observations" as follows:

sportive time.

meticulous care every day. Said he for New England in those days.

to this eager member in a whisper: If you will read Van Holst's Con-"My dear sir, I wanted to call your atitutional History of the United ter he was gone, and now Mrs. A. is attention to the fact that one hair is States you will see that in 1874, Jeff- throwing all of his hard-earned dolwhich prohibited The legislator did not see the joke slavery from Tennessee, Alabama and as well as Mr. Hamlin expected. The Mississippi, was defeated by only one precedent of widows. They all seem next session Mr. Hamlin was a gandi- vote. Had that been passed and slav- bent on getting rid of their husband's date for U. S. senator. The legisla- ery wiped out of these three great money. There is no scheme so wild tor whom he had called to his desk southern empires, there would have

Maine. I heard Mr. Hamlin tell this "In 1811 a Rhode Island farmer story himself, with all of his happy dallied to release his pig from a fence gift of reminiscence at the famous and arrived at the polls too late to reunion of the legislators of Maine, cast his vote. Federalists lost that one mid-winter session, between legis. precinct by one vote; as a result, a latures, when Maine really had a representative who favored war with

O! The tales told around the old islature, which in turn by a majority Augusta House that reunion time, of one elected a United States senator and the sessions of the old legislative who favored war. Then congress, by bodies and the ball that closed the a majority of one, declared the war, fun of the week. I want to look up generally known as the War of 1812. this story and revive the custom if One vote elected Charles Sumner senator from Massachusetts in 1854.

Mrs Hamlin said that when he was What would have happened had Sumpresiding officer of one of the legis- nr had not been a senator from Mass- corner on experience and instruction. deaths will suddenly endow their lative houses, he was moved by a achusetts in those days that led to spirit of fun one morning and he call. the Civil War? No one can tell what sense?" a man asked me disgustedly ed to the chair a member who had a might have happened had that singu. the other day, very baid head and who yet combed lar commingling of restlessness; rethe few wisps of hair into place with sistlessness and conscience not spoken ed like a dray horse for forty years inspiration how to deal with big af- sued out of the Honorable District Hearse to all parts of the Country

been no Civil War.

spoke in the Maine campaign, told ience", I replied. "And the reason "Nothing of the kind happens. No ter.

I suppose that one might dig out exprienced men win out. very, very many cases of singular "It isn't the woman's fault that to take care of their money just as events flowing from a single vote; or they do not know how to manage mon easily as boys can. There is no parrather from majorities of one vote, ey. The blame rests on their men- ticular kink in the feminine brain that which may be attributed to any one kind. of those in the majority. But had "A father doesn't talk to his little of financial knowledge, as is abundany ONE of these voters failed the

result might have been different. Marcus Morton was elected gover- on her the importance of living with-

a plan to do away with slavery in doesn't teach her about investments teach her how to take care of the esthat state and colonize the negro. It passed in the House by a good major- tween a gilt-eged mortgage and wild- to make assurance doubly sure, he ity; it lost in the senate by one vote. cat common. Had that been passed it might have changed the history of the world.

Over twenty-five millions of voters had not enough interest in political and social issues to go to the polls to year, Hughes was defeated for presi- at that. Thus the average woman vote, in the election of 1916. In that dent by such tiny majorities in severin doubt. Had acouple of thousand of personal needs, and she never has to the slackers in California gone to the decide any more important financial polls, the electorial vote of California, questions than whether she will spend a nominally republican state, electing Hiram Johnson by over 200,000 plurality, might have been for Hughes and thus the conduct of the war had woman comes into his fortune. How been different-maybe no better; but could anybody expect her to know different. To think that we have a state of affairs where out of fifty- wisely? She is utterly incompetent, two millions of voters, only twenty- utterly untrained, utterly bewildered, seven millions take the trouble to

vote The church, the school, the educative forces of America must assist to the other twenty-five million would Fay 20 per cent. Great Britain was elected to the leg-the ration, but they should at least vote. The apathy is the danger. The men, who, knowing that their wives indifference is the social menace.

#### Reasons Why Widows Are Easy Prey for Financial Sharks

Men have no corner on money "What do these men expect? A sense, says writer-They only have miracle to be wrought? That their "Why have women so little money wives and daughters with a financial The State of Texas,

to pile up a fortune that would keep fairs, and the one who has never even Court of Floyd County, of the 4th Day Phones 126 and 121; Night 79 his family safe and comfortable af- looked at the stock market will be day of November, 1924, by G. C. lars away as fast as she can.

"There is nothing the matter with able to discriminate between invest-Mrs. Jennie Flood Kregar, who women, except ignorance and inexper- ments?

the story of the man who voted at the why they do not know how to handle supernatural power intervenes to last moment under great difficulty. money is because neither their fath- save the poor widow from being rob-His vote carried his town by a major- ers nor their husbands have thought bed and cheated, and we have the ity of one and elected a representa- it worth while to teach them how to eternal tragedy of the pitiful, middletive. That representative elected by do it. That is why they so often lose aged woman, who has lost the fora majority of one a United States the money they inherit. And it is not tune her husband left her and who is senator. That senator cast a vote surprising they do. The wonder trying to make her living in a world Special Attention Given to Women that changed all history-for the bet- would be if they kept it, for they are that has small place for her.

keeps it from assimilating any form

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some good trust company."-Dorothy

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rank amateurs sitting at a skin game "And it is such" a futile tragedy in which only the cleverest and most that could so asily have been prevented, for women could be taught how

girl, as he does to his little boy about antly proved by the number of sucfinancial matters. He doesn't impress cessful women all about us.

his duty to his wife or daughter if he nor of Massachusetts in 1840 by only in her income, nor the difference beone vote. In 1832, Virginia discussed tween interest and principal. He does not take the time and trouble to and explain to her the difference be- tate he is going to leave her. Then, Office, should tie it up tight and fast in

> "Nor does her husband make any Dix, attempt to train his wife into being a good business woman. As a general thing, he gives her as liberal allowanc as he can afford, and lets it go never has the handling of more than a few dollars which barely cover her it for one imported dress or two home-made ones.

"Then the husband dies and the what to do with it or how to invest it and so she takes the advice of any glib talker, and thinks she is a Hetty Green when she sells her government bonds and buys lovely engraved stock better this condition. It may be that in some company that promises to

"The financial fools are not women and daughters know nothing about the handling of money leave their fortunes to them, without safe-guarding the property or attempting to teach them how to take care of it.

sagacity that they never had before? That the woman who has never even "Look at Mrs. A. Poor old A. toll- drawn a check will suddenly know by tue of a certain Alias Execution is-

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"And she is following the usual that they can't be inveigled into it. There is no speculation so risky that they won't undertake it. They are the easy mark for every scoundrel with a get-rich-quick scheme and the predestined victim of synster lawyers and only swindlers.

"It doesn't seem possible that a woman of ordinary intelligence could live to be middle-aged, and rear a family, and run a house without finding out something about how to handle money, but she does. I could name you a dozen widows in actual want, whose husbands left them comfortably well off, but who, through mismanagement, lost every cent of their inheritance within ten years.

"You would think that a woman, knowing that the bread-winner is gone, and that there will be no more money coming in, would hang on to every cent with a death grip, but she doesn't. She scatters it to the four winds with such a reckless hand that there are times when I wonder if it is worth while for a man to slave and deny himself in order to save up money for his widow to hand over to sharks and sharpers.

"What's the matter with women" Haven't they any financial bump concealed under their bobbed hair? Is there any real reason why any woman above the grade of a moron should not learn enough about taking care of money to keep out of the poorhouse?

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(\$11,087.82) dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Lee Bean et al in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1402 and styled Lee Bean et al vs. O. D. Wofford and, placed in my hands for service, I, J. R. Maddox as Sheriff of Floyd county, Texas, did,' on the 6th day of January, 1925, levy on certain real estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by vir-

said Court

n thousand,

to wit: 120 acres of land, more or LOCKNEY TO LUBBOCK less, being all of the south one-half Call Ozark Filling Station (S 1-2) of Section No. 41, in Block D2, Certificate No. 4-348, G. C. & S. Phone 138 and leave orders. F. Railway Co. Survey, except the Also can carry passengers West 200 acres of said one-half of to and from Lubbock. Section 41, Block D2, and levied upon as the property of O. D. Wofford, and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1925, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the court house door, Use Rowletts Automatic of Floyd county, in the town of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said

and pulleys. Installed. Prevents levy and said Alias Execution I will rattling in old and new windows. sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said O. D. Wofford.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for four consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lockney Beacon, a newspaper published in Floyd County. Witness my hand, this 6th day

January, 1925

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J. R. MADDOX. For sale by Stewart Drug Co. Lock-



Lockney, Texas, Thursday, January 29th, 1925

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

A Theory That

Was Proved

By H. IRVING KING

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heory was love at first sight. She was

sprightly young lady and was in the habit of falling in love with bewilder-

ing versatility. There was young

Silas Watson. She was sure she was in

ove with Silas until she saw him

vearing a horrible purple tie. Then

there was Raymond Caruthers. Ray-

mond was so perfectly correct in his

ttlire, his manners were so polished.

als black eyes so expressive that Caroine, when she was introduced to him.

old herself that she had surely contracted a case of love at first sight. But when she knew him better and ound out what outrageous grammar

used her love was swept away. Then came into her ken Thomas

Williams, the schoolmaster. He boarded with the Pendergasts. Farmer Pendergast lived near the village

ind was well to do. But he was a hrifty soul and took occasional boarders. Tom Williams was just out of

college and was teaching for a while preparatory to entering the Institute of Technology. He was rather long and rawky and sparing of speech.

Caroline looked him over and decided that he would never do at all for a

She was a little plqued, however,

ourse, but there was an aloofness about him which nettled her and she found herself putting forth all the

ittle arts of which she was master to

stract the admiration of "pa's board-And she succeeded. Tom, in fact, on found that he was in love with

r, but he knew Caroline's reputation

Tom and Caroline, however, as they

ame to know each other better, be-

Tom paid so fiftle attention to

He was always polite to her, of

oulunate.

AROLINE PENDERGAST had a

theory and set out to prove it. Her

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## KEY - KEY WHO'S GOT THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS THE MYSTERIOUS LOCK? With each and every purchase at this store amounting to \$1.00 we will give the customer a Key. One of these keys given away acount will be the Mysterious Key that will unlock the Mysterious Lock connected with the "Croslley Radiophone" now on display in our store. Bring in your keys on the day and date set. (Watch for an-

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### AUTO HAS CHANGED LIVING CONDITIONS

Early Predictions

Starting practically at zero a little lacking in predictions of improved ment in it is returned many times more than twenty-five years ago, the transportation methods. The auto- over in the one item of the greatest number of r. or vehicles in use to- mobile as we know it seems not to asset we mortals have time. As such day in the United States is approxi- have entered his prophetic vision. Yet alone, it is one of the greatest remately 17,000,000. Throughout the our histories show us that every sources of our civilization and one of whole recorded period of civilization, marked material advance has been the greatest producers of wealth." probably no other mechanical factor the accompaniment of marked imhas affectd the nature of progress so provement in means of transportavitally, H. H. Rice. states. tion.

radio

"To review all of the charges it "It was only ten years after the publication of Bellamy's work of re-

it any more than we could without the telephone, the telegraph or the "His book, however, is singularly transcontinental express. The invest-

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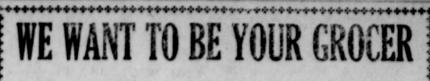
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me very good friends. About this time there arrived in the flage a young man who seemed to aroline to be all that she had reamed of, all that she had been searching for. He was said to be the igent of a big New York firm that in on the shore three miles away. Car down on the fascinating stranger like a beautiful vacht under full sail and threw out her grappling frons. The young man's name, as he gave it out, was Percival Sommers which name added just the right touch a finisher to his perfections.

Inconstancy in love.

Soon after Percival's arrival Tom and he met in the village street. Both stopped and stared at each other, say ing simultaneously : "You here?"

Percival seemed very much discou certed at the meeting and said: "You won't give an old college mate will you, Tom? 1 am down here lying perdu for a while. One of my little escapades. Nothing very had; but thought it best to keep out of sight for a nhile."



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has brought about would be an impossible task except by the process alistic imagination that Col. Albert today," Mr. Rice said.

these revolutionary changes we can days which has been harmed by the horses are not allowed. advent of the motor car. To prove distinct and decided asset.

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For him also people had a ready point to no single valuable institution laugh. Yet, there are some cities, of human society of pre-automobile and boulevards in many cities, where

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music by telephone, as was later done "While the motor is a luxurious in England, and, by interference, the mode of individual transportation, we broadcasting of sermons, addresses, are so tuned up to its use that we and concerts, as is done today by could not live our daily lives without

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**Bible Thoughts for** the Week

#### Sunday.

NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH LORD, LORD-Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven .-- Matt. 7:21.

#### Monday.

THE PRECIOUS JEWEL-There is gold, and a multitude of rubles: but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel .- Prov. 20:15.

#### Tuesday.

CURSING OR BLESSING1-Cursed the man that trusteth in man. and maketh fiesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. Bleased is the man that trusteth In the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.-Jer. 17:5, 7.

#### Wednesday.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT-There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death .- Prov. 14:12.

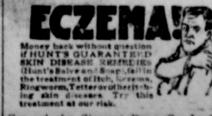
#### Thursday.

GOD'S KINDNESS-For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed saith the Lord that hath mercy of hee .-- Isa, 54:10.

#### Friday.

SPEAK NO IDLE WORD-But I unto you, that every lidle word men shalt speak, they shall that men shalt speak, they shal give account thereaf -Matt. 12:36.

PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL-All things whatsoever ye would that me do unto you, do even so to them; for this is the law the prophets.-Matt. 7:12.



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"I will not give you away, Ben," replied Tora, "if you behave yourself. But the very first time I see you up to any of your old dodges, or hear of your being, I will denounce you." And he passed on with a scowl on his face.

E.n Ringwood's career at college id been disceptiable, and his career after leaving college had been more so. Tom knew all about him. Pretty soon Tom saw that Caroline had be come enamored of Ben Ringwood. allas Percival Sommers.

If he told Caroline what he knew about the man she would simply laugh at him and attribute it to jealousy. He resolved to go to Bep and tell him te leave town, "Sure, I'll leave town, said Ben. "I've had all I want of this hole. And, just to show you that I'm still in the ring, I might add that, if I wanted to, I could take along with me that pretty daughter of your landlord. old l'endergast." And he handed Tom a letter in which the foolish girl had offered to clope with her Percival. making an appointment for that, very night in a certain woodland glade. "Be out of this town tomorrow morning.

said Tom, and went home. That night, when Caroline came to the rendezvous, it was not Percival but Tom she found waiting for her She gave a little scream when she saw him. Tom told her all that he knew about Ben Ringwood and of what had taken place between them that day. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "You are just as horrid as you can he, both of you," sobbed Caroline 

"I'll never speak to either of you again," and ran back to the house. The next morning Ben Ringwood. alias Percival Sommers, was arrested by officers from New York charged with embezzlement. There were other charges-bigamy and a few little

things like that. Two days later Caroline, very pale and serious, came to "Tom, I can never Tom and said: thank you enough for saving me from the results of my folly."

"Caroline," said Tom, "do you think you could-er-like me a little?" She gazed at him silently for a while and then said: "Tom, you are one of the few young men whom I have met that I did not fall in love with at first sight. What I feel for you has been of a steady growth and.

thing. "And I." he replied, "have loved you since first I saw you."

therefore. I think it must be the real

"Well," said she with a laugh, "so there is such a thing as love at first sight, after all, You have proved my theory, Tom; take me if you will." And then he kissed her.

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> Wilkinson. 17-e

### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping .- Mrs. Cora .Pauley. 19-1t-c Cleaning and pressing called for and delivered .--- Hugh Counts. JONTEEL COLD CREAM POWDER

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Post, Jan. 24 .- "Cut Down the Caprock"-

The words have been posted on every store window, every windshield, in bank windows, barber shops and on sign boards throughout this city.

A joint meeting of the Post Chamber of Commerce and the farmers living west and southwest of the city was held at the famous Algerita Hotel for a discussion of this major problem in the 1925 program of the Chamber. Plans for a bond election for the paving of a highway from Post west six miles to the top of the aprock is being discussed.

#### **Estimates Being Prepared**

Estimates of the cost of cutting down this 400-foot stone-capped climb from the level of the lower West Texas to the top of the Plains, are being prepared, and something definite will be done within the next few weeks looking toward the starting of the actual work on the project.

The caprock, proper, is a lime-stone or soft rock rim that crops out of the ground the entire boundary of the Plains country when the drop is made from the actual level plain to the FOR TRADE-Close in residence broken lower lands. This stone capproperty on pave street in Ranger, rock varies in thickness from a few Texas, to trade for Lockney residence feet to 18 or 20 feet. It is underlaid property. Also two good lots in su- with a kind of red clay that is excelburbs of Ranger to trade .- See H. B. lent for the road foundations. The stone makes an excellent road base when crushed and would possibly be JONTEEL COLD CREAM POWDER employed in whatever form of paving

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are early blooming or not acclimated prohibitive cost. . they either get killed by frost or will not produce fruit, sometimes they

bear. After 15 years of careful se- son. lection and by originating a few, we

17-tf-c that are so well suited to the rugged Drug Co. climate of West Texas that they bear

NOTICE-We have received a car mine years out of 10. Our shade PROFIT OF MAIL ORDER load of Oliver implements, including trees, shrubs and ornamentals are al-1 and 2 row listers, cultivators and so the kind that do well. Send us a list of what you need. Catalog on request. Plainview Nursery, or come

12-4t-c

phone 48. 17-tf-e

rolet truck, can sell at a bargain on increase over last year is 34.45 per terms .--- Higginbotham-Bartlett Lum- cent.

See Barnes & Warwick for secondhand automobile parts, back of Morris' store. Also oil and gas and repair work 17-St-pd

FOR SALE-Some four month old V. N. Dillard, 1211 16th St., Lub- Barred Rock cockerels and pullets, 17-tf-c good laying strain .- See F. M. Kester \$500,000 for charter requirements in at Lockney Drug Co.

Ranch, 11 miles northeast of Lock- on time, with good notes, or trade for 18-2t-pd good coming two year old mules. If you need work stock see-A. R. Meriwether.

19-11-p FOR SALE-An 80-acre tract of Kansas City, and St. Paul, and the land 2 miles west of Lockney, the building of a new plant in Baltimore. FOR SALE OR TRADE-8 young right price with good terms. Also The financing of these expenditures, nules, 3 years old in spring, will for lease .- Write J. L. Celser, Senti- he said, has been accomplished with-

> 19-4t-p STRAYED-2 coming 3 year old mules, black and bay, no brands .---

> > ward. 19-tf-c

19-tf-c \$29,230,785.

off of the Plains along the present route of the highway, it may be nec-Price Bros. lands located in Swisher WHEN you plant trees in West Tex. essary to wind the paved highway

> Post is determined to "cut down the caprock", and it is predicted it will make a nice looking tree but never come down before the next cotton sea-

are now supplying plums, peaches, JONTEEL COLD CREAM POWDER J. H. Henson in \* front of Beacon cross cherry-grap 34, cherries, etc., in popular shades, 39c .-- Lockney

HOUSE IS \$10,433,501

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The annual statement of Montgomery Ward and TO OUR CUSTOMERS-To those to the nnursery, two miles north. Company, issued last night, shows a net profit for 1924 of \$10,433,501, compared with \$7,702,652 for 1923 FOR SALE-Second-hand sewing and \$4,562,607 for 1922. The gross machine .- See Mrs. G. S. Morris or sales, amounting to \$162,715,494, are an increase of 20.85 per cent over the house and out buildings, five hundred FOR SALE-One almost new Chev- the amount for 1921. The net profit figure for 1923 and more than double

> The company resumed payment of dividends on class A stock during February and during the year paid dividends for five quarters, reducing arrears in this class from \$21 per share, or \$4,305,000, to \$12.25 per share, or \$2,511,250. After payment of dividends, reserving \$1,200,000 for federal income tax and deducting 17-tf - regard to preferred stock sinking fund and surplus, there remained a balance of \$5,990.071, carried to undi-

> > vided profits for the year 1924. Theodore M. Merzles, president of the company, said the increase in sales has made necessary extension of plants in Oakland, Cal., Fort Worth, out depletion of cash accounts of funds needed to carry increased inventories and for other cash requirements.

Current earnings on 1,141,251 shares of common stock for 1924 amounted to \$618. The ratio of cur-Crager Furniture Co. We have a rent askets to current liabilities nice line, call and see them. 191-tf-e stands at 3.73 to 1, about the same as in 1923." Working capital increased

Desiring to show our appreciation to the CASH BUYERS of the country, we will conduct another---

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