

Lockney Beacon

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

Volume Twenty-Four

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, July 9th, 1925.

Number 42.

HELP US GET DENVER RIGHT-OF-WAY THIS WEEK

COMMITTEES WORK ON RIGHT-OF-WAY

MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN SELECT TRUSTEES, AND OTHER COMMITTEES.

At a meeting of the business men of Lockney in the directors room at the First National Bank Wednesday morning considerable business concerning the right-of-way of the Denver line was transacted.

A. R. Meriwether, chairman, Artie Baker and W. C. Watson were chosen as trustees to receive and disburse all sums of money collected in connection with raising funds to secure right-of-way. They will receive all moneys paid in by citizens subscribing to the right-of-way fund, and pay out all money for deeds to the right-of-way and other expenses incurred in securing the right-of-way across the county.

R. E. Patterson was selected as general secretary, and will do the clerical work for all committees.

Wm. McGehee was chosen as chairman of the town right-of-way committee and instructed to select any other members he desired to serve on the committee.

A. R. Meriwether is chairman of the out-of-town right of way committee, and will call on any citizens he wishes to serve with him.

Carl McAdams, chairman, E. Guthrie and Geo. T. Meriwether were chosen as an appraisement committee. The duties of this committee will be to figure a just assessment for every person living in Lockney and the country affected by the Denver line, and ask the citizens each to donate their pro rata, according to their financial standing, to the buying of the right-of-way and terminals that will have to be bought.

G. S. Morris was chosen to assist the Silverton committee in the interest of the Lockney committee.

Chas. Smith and J. S. McLain were chosen to work in conjunction with the Petersburg committee.

W. A. Brewster, Frank Ford and L. H. Gruver were chosen as a general soliciting committee, to solicit funds from the people, and they are instructed to call on any citizen in the town or country to help them on this committee.

The Denver people want right-of-way completed by July 15th, and the committees are very busy at work on the proposition, and as fast as the surveyors, who are work here now, complete the survey across a piece of land the committees will be present to sign up for the right-of-way.

It is the duty of each person who can afford it to give the right-of-way, and it is right that those who can not afford it should be paid a damage. It is of mutual interest to every farmer and townsman to help in this right-of-way proposition and it is the duty of those, where the railroad right-of-way does not go through their land to help pay the damages done to those where the road crosses their property.

Everyone is expected to pay their pro rata of this expense of securing the right-of-way and terminals, as every person living in the north and west part of Floyd county and in Lockney will be benefited by the building of the railroad through this part of the country.

(The following is an article prepared by Wm. McGehee, and sent to the Daily Press.)

An understanding has practically been reached between the officials of the Denver South Plains Railroad Co. as to the assignment of the Floyd county right-of-way to the various communities affected. It was the original intention of the railroad people to assign Lockney the Floyd county right-of-way, as it was the only town in the county through which the proposed lines would pass. After a more thorough consideration it was developed that Floyd county had approximately sixty miles of the proposed

I. C. C. HEARING OF VITAL INTEREST

RAILROAD HEARING AT PLAINVIEW JULY 20th OF VITAL INTEREST TO WEST TEXAS

The joint session of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission to be held in Plainview beginning July 20th, is of vital interest to all West Texas. Not only will this hearing effect the country through which the roads will run, but it will be far reaching in reference to all future development in this part of the state. The proposed line of the Denver will be the opening wedge to the development of West Texas, and if they are given a permit to build, which no doubt will be done, then real development will begin in the Plains country. In a way the Santa Fe has served this territory, but the service is not to be commended, for the most of the service we have received has been by way of wagons and teams, trucks and line cars, and much of the service we have received through the section to the north and east has been by trucks and car lines plying between various towns over this section to towns along the Denver Road. Lockney gets all her daily papers from the east over the daily mail car line from Lockney to Estelline, Memphis and Childress, and the Quitaque, Turkey and Silverton country are principally supplied by car service between Denver points and their towns. Even here along the Plainview-Lockney-Floydada branch line of the Santa Fe, on account of the schedule in force, a line car does a good passenger business each day, and hauls much of the express and outside mail that originates at Plainview and nearby points. The service that this section has received in the way of railroad transportation has always been very unsatisfactory, first because, we can not reach Central, North or East Texas points without going in a very round about way to get to them, second being on a branch line of railroad, we are forced to pay a differential that is very high, and our freight shipments are very slow and delays are often in them reaching us on account of the various transfers and divisions that they are forced to pass through en route to our country. Then again the people of this town and country in particular have got very little, if any, satisfaction of the railroad company in any thing we have asked for, yet we have never asked for anything that was not within reason. We asked for a better mail service between Plainview and Lockney last February, and the answer of the Santa Fe representative was that we already had better service than we could hope for in the future, and his advice was for us to arrange to get our mail from Plainview or Estelline on a car line, that in a

(Continued on Page 4)

lines with Lockney as a central point, thus giving Floyd county almost twice the mileage of any county traversed by the proposed lines.

Quitaque, Silverton, Plainview and Petersburg will now co-operate in securing the right of way in Floyd county in proportion to the benefits derived, thus equalizing the burden. All the above mentioned communities and towns have indicated a willingness to do everything possible in securing the right-of-way and presenting same to the railroad free of charge. The Lockney right-of-way committees are working up their allotted portion as fast as the engineers complete the surveys.

It is the intention of the Lockney people to have as complete right-of-way as possible contracted for in the short time allotted and thus facilitate the building of the proposed lines in event the decision of the I. C. C. is favorable after the hearing in Plainview on the twentieth of this month.

This portion of Floyd county has been visited by generous rains the past few days and all indications are that an immensely large crop will be harvested.

MAKE LOCKNEY A 'CITY BEAUTIFUL'

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS GENERAL CLEAN-UP TOWN AT ONCE

Lockney needs a general clean-up that will go to every nook and corner of the town. Not only do the weeds need cutting and the trash in the streets and alleys cleaned out, but other sanitary precautions should be taken. The Chamber of Commerce went on record as desiring that the city council call a general clean-up day or week, and that all weeds be cut, rubbish raked up and burned or hauled off, that trap doors be placed on the rear of all toilets and that all other sanitary precautions be taken in order to make Lockney a spotless and sanitary town. It is the duty of every citizen to see that his own premises are thoroughly cleaned up, and it is the duty of the city officials to see that the streets and alleys are cleaned up, and to see that people remove all rubbish and things that will cause fly breeding places and unsanitary conditions from their premises and the alleys about their homes.

The city council will be asked to proclaim a certain day or week for a general clean-up campaign and every citizen is asked to lend his support and efforts to the move to help make the town cleaner and more sanitary town in which to live.

Do your part toward the clean-up and your neighbor will be ashamed not to do his part.

GATHERING EXHIBITS FOR SHOWING AT FALL FAIRS

Lockney Committee Backed by Chamber of Commerce Will Exhibit Products This Fall

A committee composed of County Agent, T. Scott Wilson, A. R. Meriwether, Wm. McGehee and Burton Thornton, was appointed some time ago to gather exhibits to be shown at the various fairs over the state, by the Lockney Community Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wilson has been busy for the past week visiting wheat and oat fields in this part of the county selecting the best specimens of these crops to be placed in the exhibits that are to be shown. It is proposed by the committee to gather an exhibit over the county and bring it to a central point, to be provided for that purpose in Lockney, where the stuff will be thoroughly dried out and fixed into attractive displays and got ready for exhibition in the fall. The Lockney Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in this matter with the County Agent and the Farmers' Co-operative Society of the county, and it is hoped to have one of the best exhibits sent out from Lockney this fall that has ever been assembled in West Texas.

Every person who has a good specimen of any farm crop or vegetable, or fruit of any kind is asked to confer with one of the members of this committee, and let them have it for advertising to the outside world what can be grown in the Lockney country.

The exhibits will probably be shown at Abilene, Wichita Falls and the Cotton Palace at Waco, and Lockney may have an exhibit at the Lubbock fair.

E. & D. CAFE OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Will Run Cafe, Filling Station and Car Storage Business in New Middleton-Byington Building

Messrs. D. E. Sullivan and Dewey Floyd have opened a cafe in the new building just completed for Middleton & Byington on South Main Street, to be known as the E. & D. Cafe. These gentlemen will also conduct a automobile filling station and store cars in the same building with the cafe.

The new cafe is equipped with the most modern furniture and is a very creditable cafe for a town the size of Lockney.

DO YOUR PART AND HELP LOCKNEY

RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY MUST BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK - COMMITTEE AT WORK

The right of way for the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains Railway through Floyd county must be secured this week, and the railroad committee is at work on the proposition. The proposed line of railroad will enter Floyd county from the east, near the northeast corner of the county, and run in a southwestern direction to a point several miles north of Lockney, where it will run due west on section lines to the west side of Floyd county and on to Plainview. The Lubbock and Silverton line will run from the northeast to the southwest, crossing the Plainview-Childress line to the northeast of Lockney some four or five miles. All this right of way in Floyd county must be secured within a week's time, and the committee is asking the co-operation of the entire citizenship of this part of Floyd county in getting the right of way completed.

It is to the interest of every person who owns one foot of land in the part of Floyd county that will be traversed by this road to see that the right of way is secured at once, as it will give us far better transportation facilities, which will mean better prices and quicker delivery of our products to the markets; it will make our property holding far more valuable, and in case we desire to sell, we can get better prices for our property; it will give us direct connections with an eastern outlet for our products, which we have never had before, and will bring a tide of immigration into our country that heretofore has went west of us. One of the greatest reasons why Floyd county has not developed twice as fast as it has, is because we have never had an outlet to the east. The major portion of our immigration to the Plains country comes from East, Central and North Texas, and as the main line of the Santa Fe runs to our west, few families ever come into our section of the country over the railroad, but most of our immigration comes from automobile tourists, who come over the highways pass through this county and see the country. If there was a railroad to the east out of Floyd county, in five years time our population would be double or thrice what it is at the present time. You don't have to talk Floyd county much to sell it, if you have a chance to show it to the homeseeker, for the country will speak for itself.

We have the golden opportunity at our very door now, the Denver will build a line across the county in two ways, and all they ask is right of way. No bonuses are asked, but they think the people should furnish them the right of way if they want the road, and we think the people of the north and western part of Floyd county will register 100 per cent in helping the Lockney, Petersburg, Silverton and Plainview committees to secure the right away across the county. If we secure the right of way immediately, and the Denver is given a permit to build at the hearing to be held at Plainview on July 20, within three to four months actual construction will be begun on the new line, and trains will be running in time to handle the next wheat crop, and possibly some of the cotton crop of this year.

There will be money to raise to take care of the man who the right of way really damages, and to buy the right of way where it must be condemned or individuals refuse to help in the matter, and every person interested in the Lockney country should do his or her part in the matter. Let all of the citizens of this section of the country go into the proposition with a determination that the right of way be completed within the next week and it will not be a hard job to put it over. It is just as much to the interest of each citizen that we get the

SECURITY STATE BANK CHARTERED

NEW LOCKNEY BANK CAPITALIZED AT \$25,000.00 WILL OPEN IN FEW DAYS.

The Security State Bank of Lockney was granted a charter by the State Banking Department Tuesday, according to a telegram received by Messrs. Carl McAdams and John C. Broyles, organizers of the bank.

The capital stock of the bank is \$25,000.00, and the principal stockholders are George Meriwether, Mrs. W. D. Long, Cooper Wimberly, G. S. Morris, John C. Broyles, Carl McAdams and Frank H. Ford.

The new institution expects to be open for business within the next week or ten days.

SANITARIUM MAY BE BUILT IN LOCKNEY

Local People Are Interested in Construction of Sanitarium and \$3,500 Has Been Subscribed

A move has been set on foot by local citizens to erect a sanitarium in Lockney, and two people have said they were willing to take \$3,500 worth of stock in the new institution. Others have signified their willingness to subscribe from \$500 to \$1,000 each in stock, and no doubt the proposition will be put over in a few weeks.

It is pointed out by interested parties that several thousand dollars goes out of the town and surrounding country each month to other towns where they have sanitariums for operations and treatment, that could be kept at home if a sanitarium was built in Lockney. It is also stated that sanitariums in other towns are having to be enlarged in order to care for the trade, and that many patients tributary to Lockney are having to go to other towns for sanitarium treatment.

Lockney really needs a sanitarium and the men that are underwriting the proposition fully intend to have a sanitarium under construction in this city within the next few weeks.

R. M. BROYLES GETS TWO FINGERS CUT OFF

R. M. (Bud) Broyles lost the index and second finger on his right hand Friday of last week, while working with a combine near Silverton. Mr. Broyles was oiling the machine when he got his hand caught and before he knew it the index finger was cut off at the second joint and the second finger near the first joint.

Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Biggers, 9 miles east of town Friday morning, July 3rd, a boy.
J. H. Taylor, 3 miles north of Roseland, Friday morning, July 3rd, a girl.
Davis, 23 miles northeast of Lockney, Saturday, July 4th a girl.

MRS. DEWEY FLOYD IN AMARILLO SANITARIUM

Mrs. Dewey Floyd, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time is in the sanitarium at Amarillo, and is reported to be improving. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Friday morning at 3 o'clock, and died a few hours later. The remains of the infant was brought to Lockney by Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Riley, Saturday morning and buried in the Lockney cemetery.

right of way for the road, as it is to the railroad committee. This railroad committee is giving their time and money in order to make this country a better country to live in and in order to give this country a chance to grow and develop as it should, and it is the duty of every loyal citizen to assist them in every way they can.

Come on, get in the band wagon, and let's go over the top on the right of way proposition by the close of the week.

GOOD RAINS HERE LAST WEEK END

ONE TO FOUR INCHES COVER WIDE AREA IN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY RAINS

That the Lockney country is getting its share of the rain fall and that we will have the best crops of any section of Texas this year is very evident on every hand. A good rain of from one to four inches fell over a wide scope of country including the town of Lockney Saturday evening, the rain fell to the south, east and west of Lockney, only covering an area about four miles north of town. Here in Lockney about one inch of rain fell Saturday, but it is reported that from one to four inches fell in the country south and west of town.

Again Sunday night a good rain came from the southwest and covered a large area of the Lockney country, and considerable rainfall was reported from the various parts of the Lockney country from this cloud, the heaviest down pour being in the section southwest of the town.

A good rain fell Saturday night to the west and south of Plainview, and some rain fell at Floydada Sunday.

Most all of the farmers of the Lockney country had their crops cleaned out, and were in fine shape to receive the rain. The maize and cotton crops is going to be very large in the Lockney country this year, as thousands of acres of land that had been planted to wheat is now planted to cotton and feed crops. The stands of cotton and feed crops are in a very good condition.

Maize bids fair to make from one to two tons per acre and cotton a half to a bale to the acre, as we have one of the best seasons in the ground that could be desired at this time of the year. Of course, the rains of this year have been more of less spotted, in this section, as they have all over the state, but it is not believed that any crops in the Lockney country at this time is needing moisture very badly, but there are farms north of town, out beyond where the rains of Saturday and Sunday reached, that would be glad to have a good rain, as it would be worth lots to them to keep the crops growing to their full capacity.

Floyd county will again this year lead all of West Texas in the value of crops produced, as it has in the past. The cotton crop will no doubt be about forty thousand bales for the county this fall and the feed crop will be far larger than the cotton crop in value. Many farmers in the Lockney country have planted the largest acreage of feed they ever have planted and thousands of acres of wheat land and new land have gone into cotton and feed. There is going to be a big demand for farm labor here in the crop gathering season, but as the wheat crop was small, the amount of labor needed has been very well supplied during the planting and cotton chopping season. The farmers in this section eliminate a great deal of the cotton chopping by the use of gadevils, and many farmers work three to four times as much cotton as can be worked in other sections of the state where cotton is raised. But in the fall when cotton picking time comes on the farmers will be unable to get along without extra labor, and picking and pulling cotton in the Lockney country this fall will necessitate the bringing in of thousands of extra hands, and many hands will be needed in harvesting the large crop of feed stuffs that will be made here this year. Feedstuffs are going to be high this fall, as only a few sections of the country will have any feed to sell, as the crops over the country are very spotted, and many of the best feed raising sections of the state will not raise any feed to amount to anything at all. Thousands of cars of feed will be shipped out of the Lockney country this fall, and all indications are that the price will be extra high as the demand will be so great.

Beginning on Page 6 of This Issue "Their Name Was Legion," a Thrilling Serial Story

CASH RAISING SALE

Continues Till July 11th

We have had to replace some of our Bargain Counters with new goods. Everything on sale. Nothing reserved.

FLOYD HUFF

THE CLOTHIER

The Lockney Beacon

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

H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One year \$1.50
Six months75
Three months40
Cash in advance

All advertising matter will be run until ordered out, unless otherwise arranged. All advertising charged by the week. All bills payable first of each month.

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE AN INTEREST IN YOUR TOWN

Most people are public spirited in a way, but their public spiritedness generally plays out when it takes their time and money. Lockney has a bunch of real good men and these men could be real live men, if they would just give a bit of their time and thought to the things that would help to build up Lockney. Of course, there are some men who are very small in every community, and must have things go to suit them, or they will try to burst up things, but most of these men can be handled very easy when the proper time comes. We are no exception to this rule and lots of times we get the worst end of the deal, but so far we have tried to be man enough to rise above the proposition and curb our thoughts and actions so that if the other fellow was right he could try his proposition out and by doing so if it was a success, the town would be benefited. Business men and good citizens, whether you be a farmer, a laborer or of some other calling should have the interest of their home town at heart, and they should be well

ing and ready at all times to boost all propositions that are of vital interest to the community and for the good of the community, and for the building up of the community. The purposes of the Chamber of Commerce of Lockney are of this kind. The organization needs the counsel and advice of every good citizen in the community; needs you to attend their regular meetings, make suggestions as to what you think about the propositions that confront the town; need you to offer suggestions as to what you think would make a better town out of Lockney. We have a noon luncheon each Monday at the Brewster House. We find that we can have a better attendance at a noon luncheon than at a night meeting, and that men are more willing to talk and have better ideas when they have a full stomach. Each person pays for his own dinner and every body is welcome to join in the meeting and feed and take part. If a representative was present from each business house in the town each Monday we could have better meetings and accomplish more and get better results, and we would be glad to have a number of farmers, tradesmen and laborers present, and the ladies are cordially invited to join us.

One man cannot build a town, a few men can make very little progress, but a combined community, no matter how small, can move great things and build a city of which each inhabitant is justly proud. A small band of men very few in number, succeeded in getting the Denver Road to put our little town on their proposed line of railroad, and today we know if the Denver is permitted to build, and there is no question about it being permitted to build, that the efforts of these few men are going to do more for the town of Lockney than has been accomplished in all the years the little town has been on the map. Think of the many other great things that could be se-

cured by the town if the business men and citizens stood as a unit, met every Monday at noon, or any other time that would better suit their convenience, and exchanged idea and pulled together on propositions that would make the town a better place to live and raise your families. There is going to be many important things confront our little town in the future. With the coming of the Denver Road there are going to be many industries of various sizes and calibres that will look toward Lockney, and will be wanting to join us in helping to build a bigger and better community, and all these things to be handled properly should be handled through the Chamber of Commerce as this body is the only organization that looks after the building of the town and community. Each business man and citizen should be a member and should attend the meetings, for Lockney needs you and you need Lockney. Come out to the meeting next Monday at noon and see if you don't like the bunch that is trying to do something for Lockney a whole lot better than you thought you would.

Now is a good time to paint up your homes and outbuildings. The rains have made the weather ideal for painting, and painting your homes and outbuildings will add much to the value and appearance of your holdings. A few dollars spent on painting is well worth your consideration, and then just think how much better looking your home would look with a new coat of paint on it.

Democratic Public Schools

One of the greatest issues before the American people is whether our public school system shall remain democratic, or whether it shall be used more and more in the direction of equipping a professional class.

The newspapers are full of protests that high schools, colleges and universities emphasize too much academic and professional equipment, when about nine-tenths of the citizenry of our country must work for a living in industries, in homes and on farms.

A remarkable union high school in California—the San Mateo-Burlingame district—is attracting wide attention of educators by giving employment to more than half the high school boys outside of school hours at good wages, doing all the work of maintaining the school plant.

For about 15 years, several hundred high school boys have built new buildings, maintained all repairs and kept the grounds in a model condition—doing actual manual labor and learning the ordinary trades that make community life possible—Principal Glascock has accomplished this and the community likes it.

His ideal is a useful contented, self-respecting citizen, who can earn an honest living, build a home and support himself and family.

Have your Abstracts made by

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN

The Old Reliable Abstract Man.
Floydada, Texas

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES
Department of Journalism
University of Texas

Texas Leading Other States.



Some time ago it was announced that Texas was leading all the states in exports; now we learn that it is ahead of the others in crop production; and it will soon be first in manufacturing. When it turns its attention to making finished products of what it grows, Texas will be the richest state of the Union. Texas has been slow to take up manufacturing because quicker returns have been obtainable from farming and stock-raising and merchandizing, and because there has not been sufficient money available for factories. Now that there is idle money in all the banks it will be seeking investment in manufacturing industries.

Guardians of the Public Morals.

Some half dozen Travis county men are in trouble. They objected to young couples parking their cars along the highways because they suspected that they were engaged in the naughty practice of "spooning." The charge against them now in the courts is that they undertook to punish several parties parked along the roads in cars even to the extent of whipping and beating them. Officers of the law say that "spooning" may be naughty, but that it is not against the law, and that even if it were unlawful the place for punishment is in the courts and not at night along the roadsides by self-assumed enforcers of law. The first love-making, now dubbed "spooning," of which there is any record, was in the Garden of Eden, and it has been going on ever since.

Money in Egg Production.

Some citizens at Rising Star, Texas, in January, 1924, invested in a 19,000 egg incubator. In eighteen months the incubator has paid the stockholders 100 per cent on the original investment, and the farmers who are engaged in the chicken and egg business agree that 100 hens will pay the grocery bill of an average family, with a neat sum left over for other expenses. The farmers around Rising Star have been keeping books on their chicken pens and have found that with eggs selling at average prices there is a net profit in the egg business of 25 cents a month for each hen. What is being done there can be done almost anywhere, and the original investment is small.

Talking About East Texas.

The Texas Press Association has been in session at Tyler, and the result is going to be that East Texas will be getting praise from all the country papers of the state. Occasionally the papers of one part of Texas say ugly little things about other parts of the state, but that is because Texas is so big that the editors can not know the good things about all of it. With the editors filled with East Texas peaches, watermelons, berries and fried chicken, there will be a satisfactory knowledge of that part of the state that will destroy carping criticism for a time at least.

Courting Northwest Texas.

The race of the railroads to reach parts of Northwest Texas not heretofore sufficiently served by the roads is an indication of the general prosperity of that part of Texas. There was a time not long ago when huge bonuses had to be paid railroads to build into that part of Texas, but now there is much spirited rivalry as to which shall occupy the territory. It seems that the automobiles are not altogether killing railroad traffic.

Tomato Growers Getting Rich.

Over around Jacksonville the tomato growers are getting rich with the year's tomato crops. Jacksonville looks like an oil boom town. Electric lights are strung along the streets and tomato sales continue all through the night. At the height of the season 140 cars of tomatoes were shipped in one day and one of the three banks received \$211,000 in deposits that day. It was not stated how much the other two banks received. There seems to be money in other things than cotton in Texas.

The Rio Grande Valley Country.

The Rio Grande Valley is beginning to rival California and Florida in growing citrus fruits and vegetables. As soon as transportation facilities are what they should be, there will be a development in that section of Texas such as has scarcely been seen in the United States. It will be the winter garden and orchard of America.

Texas Mountain Resorts Attract.

Kerrville and Alpine and other resort towns in the mountain section of Southwest Texas are drawing larger crowds of Texans this summer than ever before and all report what they are delighted with the Texas climate. When once Texas resorts prepare to care for the crowds and let the people know the inducements Texas has to offer for health and pleasure-seekers, we will wonder why we ever thought it necessary to go to California or grade to spend a pleasant summer.

UB Drifty



No bank can be stronger than the men who stand back of it.

Every officer connected with our bank fully realizes that he must do his full share in making our institution a safe place for your deposits.

And you do not have to demand either safety or service here—they are yours as the natural result of our safe, conservative banking policy.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank Behind the Farmer"

"There is no Substitute for Safety"

COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES, SHELF HARDWARE AND UNDERTAKING GOODS

A big stock of Fresh Groceries and Vegetable at all times awaits your convenience at our store. We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

We carry a nice line of Shelf Hardware and Leather Goods, and have a Harness and Shoe Repair shop in our store to serve your needs in this line.

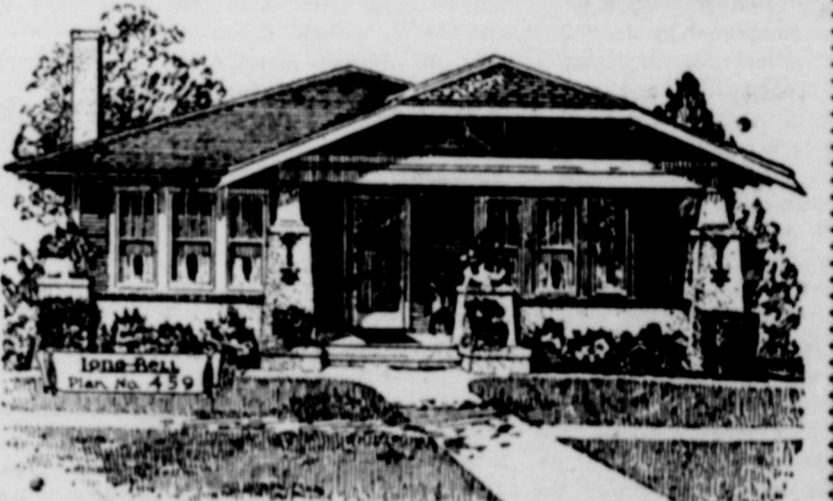
We also carry a stock of Undertaking Goods for your convenience, when you are in need of anything in this line.

G. S. MORRIS

Groceries, Hardware and Undertaking Goods

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Phone 30



BUILDING SERVICE

DEVOE PAINTS AND KYANIZE VARNISHES

DEMPSTER SELF-OILING WINDMILLS

2 gallons of Oil furnished with each mill to start it off on.

PLENTY OF WELL CASING, PUMP PIPE, PUMP ROD, ALL SIZES.

FLOYD COUNTY LUMBER CO.

PHONE 9

Destroying labor unions will not solve the Industrial Relations Problem. Complete domination of any industry by either capital or labor will not solve it. Unless there is a high and low, understand that a full day's wage for a full day's work, and a full day's work for a full day's wage, is the only sound basis for any industry, there will be strife.—Mining Congress Journal.

PENNINGTON MOTOR CO.

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE SELL—

"THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE,"

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE,

"GARGOYLE" MOBILOIL,

GULF SUPREME MOTOR OILS.

"PHILCO" DIAMON DGRID Storage Batteries.

FISH BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE CORD TIRES.

A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES.

We do Expert Auto Repairing and We Guarantee Our Work.

We appreciate your business.

PHONE 57

WE WANT YOUR WHEAT AND OATS

Bring us your Wheat and Oats, we pay the highest market prices and give you the very best of service.

...We are in the market for your grain at all times and our prices are always the highest the market affords. Come in and give us a chance to figure with you or phone us about your crop.

If you need anything in the Feed line for your Cows, Hogs, Chickens, Horses, etc., phone us your wants. We are the authorized agents for the Purina Chows, and have a full stock of this feed on hand at all times.

LOCKNEY COAL & GRAIN CO.

PHONE 60 BURTON THORNTON, Manager

JUST RECEIVED

CAR OF AMARYLLIS FLOUR

We have just received a car of Amaryllis Flour. Come in and get you a supply of this good flour at once.

We have a complete line of Fresh Groceries to supply your wants. Phone us your needs and get prompt and efficient service.

LOCKNEY GROCERY

INSURANCE

Perfect Protection—Prompt Adjustment—In case of loss—Continuous Service—Strong Companies. See me for the best in insurance.

GRUVER INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 148 "Trade In Lockney"

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

\$5.00 DOWN, \$3.00 PER MONTH

We will bring machine to your home and demonstrate them. All machines leave our store in perfect shape.

M. P. McCLESKEY, Agent

In Old Ayres Building, Corner Main & College Sts.

GROOM MUTUAL HAIL ASSOCIATION

Has the lowest rates of any Company doing business in Texas. Has been in operation since 1915. Every loss has been paid.

W. H. WHITE

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Phone 146-4 Lockney, Texas

CUTTING AFFRAY AT PLAINVIEW SATURDAY

Clarence Green is in the sanitarium following injuries received Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock in an altercation with J. B. Nance. It is said that an argument arose over a discus-

sion of railroad matters. Mr. Green received several cuts and his condition is serious enough that examining trial has been deferred pending his recovery.

Charges of assault with attempt to murder have been preferred against Mr. Nance, who has been released on

bond in the sum of \$1,500.—Plainview Herald.

NO CROPS IN NEW MEXICO AND PROSPECTS UNCERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris returned the last of the week from Hot Springs and other points in New Mexico, where they spent ten days for the benefit of Mr. Morris' health, he being afflicted with rheumatism. On their visit they went to Santa Fe, and on returning home Mr. Morris said crop prospects in New Mexico were very bad, and that he saw nothing in the way of crops until he reached Santa Rosa, on his return, and as a rain had recently fell there the farmers were plowing and making preparations for planting. He stated that when it rained, a few days ago at Texico, N. M., the people were so glad to see they rain they got out and drove up and down the streets in their cars. There are parts of New Mexico, we are informed that has had no rain in fifteen months, and it is stated there are sections of the state that has had no rain in four years.

RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR PROPOSED BURLINGTON LINE ASKED

O. L. Slaton, chairman of the railroad committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, together with the other members of the committee, are busy working out details for securing a line of the Burlington into Lubbock.

A land purchasing committee composed of J. H. Hankins, Pink L. Parriss and John Roach, has been authorized to purchase property for the committee to be turned over to the Burlington for use in running its line into Lubbock, and the committee has succeeded in buying a great deal of property and is busy interviewing property owners and securing contracts of sale from them.

The hearing before the Railroad Commission that will be held at Plainview on July 20, is being looked forward to with much anticipation by those interested in the road, those being in close touch with the situation feeling that the Burlington will be granted a permit to build a line of the Fort Worth & Denver City railway out of a point near Childress to Lubbock via Lockney and Petersburg as planned.—Lubbock Avalanche.

LUBBOCK FAIR TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 3

The Panhandle South Plains Fair will be held this year at Lubbock September 30 to October 3, according to a letter from A. B. Davis, manager. This fair is growing in importance and this year there will be larger premiums offered for county exhibits.

QUITAQUE SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED. LOSS PUT AT \$50,000

Quitaque School District suffered a severe loss when their new \$50,000 high school building burned last Tuesday, only the walls being left standing. The fire was of unknown origin, and was partially covered by insurance.

CRAGER HAS BOUGHT A NEW HEARSE

Undertaker Grady R. Crager, who is connected with the Crager Furniture Co., has just purchased a Dodge Bros. Hearse, and now has it ready for service at their place of business in Lockney.

Mr. Crager stated that he fully realized the need for a hearse some time ago, and that he had secured the hearse so that it would no longer be necessary for people to go to other towns for this service. Mr. Crager is a first class undertaker and has equipped his undertaking parlors so that he can promptly and efficiently care for the undertaking business in the Lockney country.

The hearse will be subject to all calls and he asks that the people in the Lockney country call on him for service when they are in need of an undertaker's assistance.

SUNSET DISTRICT LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW BUILDING

Stark & Cannady Close Contract for \$16,955.00 on July 6th.

The Sunset Consolidated School District, No. 8, let the contract to Cannady & Stark on July 6th, for a new brick school building, with six class rooms, an auditorium, with library room, office and hallways, to cost \$16,983. According to the plans this building will be one of the best rural school buildings in this section of the country, there being no school buildings in Floyd county with anything like the style and arrangement of this structure. It is to be a one-story unit type building. Kerr & Walsh of Amarillo are the architects employed.

Work on the new building is to begin at once.

COTTON BLOOMING IN THE LOCKNEY COUNTRY

W. R. Lore Reports Cotton in Bloom on His Place 12 Miles North of Town

W. R. Lore, who lives 12 miles north of Lockney, was in town today and reports that he has thirty-five acres of Early King cotton that has begun blooming, the first blooms appearing on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Lore's cotton is knee high and he has a good stand. He expects to get his first bale about the first of September.

This is the first cotton to be reported blooming in the Lockney country, but there are thousands of acres that will begin blooming within the next few weeks. The Lockney country is a real competitor with east and central Texas in the cotton raising industry.

FLOYD CO. TEACHERS INSTITUTE AT CANYON SEP. 7-11

The Floyd County Teachers Institute will be held with the Consolidated Teachers Institute at Canyon on Sept. 7th to 11th, inclusive, and the meeting will be held at the West Texas State Teachers College.

More than twenty counties will take part in the institute and it will be run along the same lines as in the past.

Floyd county teachers will be expected to attend the institute at Canyon, unless for good and sufficient reasons they may be given permission to attend institutes at other places, according to County Superintendent Price Scott.

How Taxes Are Increased

Governor Brown of Indiana says that if \$100,000,000 worth of property is taken off the tax list, the taxes must be proportionately increased on another \$100,000,000 of taxed property.

Governor Brown is right. He has given the right reason for high taxes in many communities.

Our laws which permit the continued issuance of tax exempt bonds, are constantly increasing the tax load of one man in order that another may go tax free.

J. C. Payne and family of Spur are the week-end guests of Rev. J. P. Patterson and family.



PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the younger members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the diet that is used by children, cases of food poisoning, indigestion and kindred ailments may result.

And milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Whenever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk.

It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are qualities that recommend it.

The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 2 cups sugar
1 cup water 1/4 tsp salt
2 eggs 1/4 tsp vanilla
Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.
1 pint raw fish cut in 1-inch dice
4 small potatoes sliced
2 onions chopped fine
1/4 pound fat salt pork, sliced
3 cups boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
6 crackers
Fry out the salt pork. When brown, remove pieces of pork and put fish, potatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

NOTICE OF BUSINESS CHANGE

We have bought the F. F. E. Service Station and will strive to give you as good service or better than Mr. Ed Reeves.

We will appreciate your business and try to merit it. A full line of Gas, Oils, Tires and Accessories.

F. F. F. FILLING STATION

J. L. BELT & SON, Proprietors

SILVERWARE

for wedding and birthday gifts, the kind that appeals to those who want the best. I am prepared to fit fancy shaped crystals.

F. M. KESTER

At Lockney Drug Company

MRS. SMALLEY WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Mrs. Noah Smalley has accepted an executive position with the First National Bank in Lockney and began her duties about July 1st. Mrs. Smalley was formerly connected with the Lockney State Bank, as assistant cashier, and while in that position won many business friends by her courteous and efficient way of caring for the bank's business. The First National Bank is truly fortunate in securing the services of this young lady, and her many friends will no doubt call on her at her new location.

CHARGE MILLER WITH ATTACK ON WOMAN

Amarillo, July 5.—E. T. (Dusty) Miller, prominent attorney of this city, former district attorney and who was acquitted in the late Miller-Hobart murder trial, is now charged with intent to murder following an alleged attempt last Wednesday morning to shoot Mrs. Ruth Hobart, widow of Edward Hobart, whose body was found near the Bivins stadium west of here, last July.

Miller is at liberty under a \$1,000 bond awaiting preliminary trial before Judge C. G. Landis next Tuesday morning.

Miller was arrested late Friday afternoon.

Miller and Mrs. Hobart were charged jointly with the murder of Edward Hobart, slain husband of Mrs. Hobart. They were acquitted by an instructed verdict in Floydada last March. They had previously been tried here, but the jury was unable to agree.

Masonic Calendar.

Order of Eastern Star meets Friday night at the Masonic Hall. All members are requested to be present.

The Blue Lodge meets on Saturday night. Installation of officers and plenty of work to be done.

The Chapter meets on Tuesday night. Installation of officers and a good program.

All members are urged to attend these meetings.

Notice to Depositors and Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the Lockney State Bank, Lockney, Texas is in my hands for the purpose of liquidation.

All persons having claims against the Lockney State Bank, Lockney, Texas, must present such claims and make legal proof thereof on or before July 9th, 1925.

ALL CLAIMS OF GUARANTEED DEPOSITORS MUST BE PRESENTED AND LEGAL PROOF THEREOF MADE NO LATER THAN JULY 9th, 1925.

ALL CLAIMS OF GUARANTEED DEPOSITORS PRESENTED AFTER JULY 9th, 1925, SHALL NOT BE ENTITLED TO PAYMENT OF ANY PORTION THEREOF OUT OF THE DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND.

All claims and proof of claims must be presented to the special agent in charge at the banking house of the Lockney State Bank, Lockney, Texas.

CHAS. O. AUSTIN, Banking Commissioner of Texas.

WELCOME!

To The

CITY TAILOR SHOP

Now under new management, and fully equipped to supply your tailoring needs.

ALL Work Guaranteed We call for and deliver

OTIS HARRIS

Phone 133

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We are fixing a cooler case in the front of our store for the display of fresh Fruits and Vegetables, where they can constantly be kept on ice, and we will have at all times everything that the market affords in the vegetable and fruit line.

In our market department we have everything you need in cold and hot cooked meats for lunches.

This is the Beatrice Creamery Station and we want your cream and produce.

RILEY & BREWSTER

GROCERIES AND MEATS. PHONE 10.

Good equipment makes a good farmer better



McCORMICK - DEERING TRACTORS

Reach the farm completely equipped with fenders, platforms, pulley, governor, brake and removable lugs, many of which have to be paid for as extras on other tractors.

The McCormick-Deering Tractors were originally designed for the power take-off.

We have just received a car load of new improved 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractors.

N. W. MORGAN & CO.

Genuine I. H. C. Repairs
McCormick Deering Line

at about 6 o'clock of an afternoon and is brought to Lockney the next day at 1:55 o'clock p. m. There is no good reason why the Santa Fe could not have run the train out of Plainview so as to bring the mail, express and passengers over his line immediately after the arrival of the trains in that city. The answer to this by the Santa Fe representative was that Plainview desired that the trains run this way in order to cause people to lay over for the night in Plainview should they arrive on the evening train, and to give people living in the Lockney country a chance to do their trading in Plainview, going over in the morning and returning at noon. In other words it was the desire of the company, according to his way of reasoning, to draw all the trade possible away from our town, to the larger town, and give us just as little service and as rotten a service as possible. Still the Santa Fe claims they are serving the people of this section, and there is no good reason for another road being built across this section of the country.

North of Lockney there are hundreds of farmers that have to haul their crops from fifteen to forty miles to a railroad, the same is true to the northeast of Lockney, in the Quitaque, Flomot and Turkey countries, through which the proposed line of the Denver will run, and in the Petersburg country it is 25 miles to Lockney 22 Miles to Plainview, 17 miles to Idalou and about the same distance to Abernathy. A farmer living five miles this side of Petersburg can not reach a railroad under 20 miles, and the country is retarded in development because of this fact, Floyd county and Briscoe county would be twice their present population if they had had the railroad facilities that the business demanded for the past eight or ten years. On account of the lack of railroad facilities today Briscoe county, a county with one of the oldest towns in all the Panhandle, is still a virgin or unsettled county, yet it has some of the richest shallow water land to be found on the entire Plains, that is today raw land that has never been touched with the plow. Briscoe county would be producing several times the amount of crops that it is producing today, if it had proper railroad facilities.

Floyd county last year raised about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, about 28,000 bales of cotton, and possibly more maize and kafirs than both the wheat and cotton crop combined, and yet not more than forty per cent of the tillable land of the county was in cultivation, and if we had had the proper railroad facilities for the past ten years there would have no doubt been eighty per cent of the tillable land in cultivation, and we would have produced twice or more times as much crops as we did. We say plainly that the fact the Santa Fe has a branch line of railroad in Floyd county has retarded our development, for if the Santa Fe had no line in Floyd county some of the roads below the caprock would have built into this country and give us an outlet to the east that would have brought us far more families from down in Texas than has the Santa Fe brought us from the north.

The fact that the Denver Road desires to build a line to the Plains from their line near Childress is a Godsend to this section of the country. Today we board a train for Fort Worth, Dallas or points in that section of Texas, we must first go to Plainview, ride from 9 o'clock in the morning until nearly mid-afternoon to get to Sweetwater, then change cars to the T. & P. and ride all night long in order to reach Fort Worth. Over the new Denver line you could board a train here at sundown and eat breakfast at Fort Worth, a saving of a full-day's time. And that is not all, the passenger traffic would be nothing to compare with the saving in time and money that the Denver people will save us on a direct freight service to these trade and cotton centers of Texas.

The Plains country needs railroads, and the Interstate Commerce Commission nor the State Railroad Commission should not for one moment tolerate any system of railroad monopolizing this territory, for this country is big enough and rich enough to support a line of railroad running north and south and east and west every forty miles from the western line of the state to Orient road east and from the north boundary of the Panhandle to the T. & P. on the south. In this country all we need is railroads and it will be no time until there will be a family on at least every 160-acre tract of tillable land, and there are very few acres in the Plains country that are not tillable, and with a family on every 160 acres, the Plains country can raise more crops than any other state in the union out side of Texas.

Here in this immediate section where it is known as the shallow water belt, it is only a matter of a few years until there will be a family on every 40 to 80 acres of land, raising all the crops that can be raised in the

temperate zone. Every foot of the ground from a few miles east of Lockney for many miles west of Plainview, and a strip about fifty to sixty miles across north and south, there can be dug a well of 99.6 per cent pure water. You can pump from 1,500 to 3,000 gallons of water per minute, just as long as you care to run your pump, and there will be no decrease in the supply of water that can be found, and today we have an electric company that is stringing high lines over this great shallow water belt preparatory to furnishing electric power for pumping irrigation water, just as soon as the farmers will use the power sufficient to justify them to tap these high lines, and string wire to each farm. The time is very near at hand when the farmers of the shallow water belt can irrigate their farms with electric power, pulling their pumps, at a very low rate for their power, and at that time it would be worse than a crime to have to depend on a small branch line of railroad like the one we have at the present time, to serve this great irrigation district that will produce from three to ten times as much farm produce as it is producing today.

It would be one of the worst and most detrimental slaps at West Texas that was ever perpetuated if the Denver Line was not given permission to build, and a refusal of the permit would mean the retarding of the growth of this country for all time. We need railroads to develop and any one who tries to interfere with railroad construction in this section is an arch enemy to our Western Empire.

PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM NEWS

Plainview, June 6.—Thelma Pool of Canton, Texas, Van Zandt county, is in the Plainview Sanitarium, suffering with a broken limb. The little girl is doing nicely.

Dr. Smith Underwood of Hale Center is in the sanitarium under treatment of physicians, and is slowly improving.

Ruby and Dalton, children of G. C. Morris of Gasoline, Texas, were in the sanitarium last week, where they had their tonsils removed.

Mrs. U. B. Howard of Lockney, left the sanitarium last week, after having been under the care of physicians there for some time.

Otho Arnold underwent an operation the first of the week for appendicitis, and is doing nicely since. Mr. Arnold lives at Turkey, and Dr. Gilmore came over with him.

Mrs. T. A. Wilbanks of Dalhart, Texas, underwent a tonsil operation last week.

Miss Ruth Harper of Lockney, is doing nicely since an operation for appendicitis, some few days ago.

Osborn Mauldin of Dimmitt had a successful operation for appendicitis last Saturday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans of Silverton was in the sanitarium last Sunday and had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. J. F. Wakefield of Quitaque underwent an operation for appendicitis on June 28th, and is doing nicely since.

Mrs. J. F. Todd of Kress is rapidly improving since undergoing an operation in the Plainview Sanitarium on June 29th.

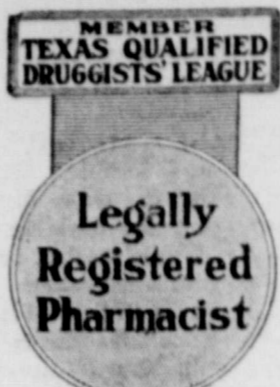
Eugene Rush of Kress, who was severely injured when he fell and a disc passed over him, is resting well at present and will soon be able to leave the sanitarium.

Miss Jewell Mooring of this city, who recently underwent an operation, is quite improved.

Mr. David Gibson of Turkey was brought to the sanitarium, where he had an operation for appendicitis, and is recovering nicely. Dr. Garner came over and assisted in the operation.

W. C. Cook of Dimmitt had his hand mashed in a combine last week and later had to have a part of his fingers removed. He is now doing nicely.

W. H. McIntyre of Silverton underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is doing well.



THE LOCKNEY DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store
Just Honk or Phone 50
and
COURTESY
and
SERVICE
Is What You Will Get

THE NYAL QUALITY STORE
R. L. Gass, Prop.

S. L. Owens of Turkey was operated on the 2nd day of this month and is doing nicely.

Mrs. B. A. Tanner of Flomot is resting quite well since having an operation last week.

Miss Veda Holloway of Turkey was operated on last week in the sanitarium and is resting well since.

Roscoe Fort of Silverton came to the sanitarium last Friday with two of his children, and had their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Lovella of Tulia was operated on last week and her condition is very favorable.

Ted, the 17 year son of H. B. Wade

of Wayside was carried to the sanitarium after a very serious accident in which he got his right foot and limb badly cut and mashed in a separator.

Donald Brown, living about 2 miles south of Plainview, was operated on the 4th and is doing nicely.

Miss Lillian Morris of Flomot is resting well since undergoing an operation in the sanitarium on July 4th.

Clarence Green is in the sanitarium in a precarious condition, with several cuts on his body. Hopes are that he will do nicely, and soon be able to be out again.

HO! FOR THE LIFE OF A COWBOY



(From a drawing by N. C. Wyeth in Scribner's Magazine.)

Ever eat beans ("Mexican strawberries") dished up from a chuck wagon? Ever sleep out with a saddle for a pillow? It's a great life—if you like it.

Thousands of Americans, who want to see how real western cowhands live and play, are planning to attend the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo beginning August 15. Cowboys from every part of the West will be on hand for this great western spectacle, which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. For nine days Chicago's big Grant Park Stadium will look like a scene from the "Covered Wagon days" as the scores of expert bronk riders, lariat throwers and steer wrestlers show their stuff while competing for \$30,000 prize money and world championship titles. Tex Austin, who has staged so many successful contests, including the great international contest at Wembley, England, will direct the Chicago event.

CITY MARKET

All towns which are interested in the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad are sending delegates to Plainview July 20th, to show why they need more railroad facilities. We are interested because we wish to give you all the best, up-to-date Packing House products on the market.

Every business house in Lockney should close and go as delegates and show why we need more railroad facilities. We are going.

T. L. GRIFFITH, Prop.

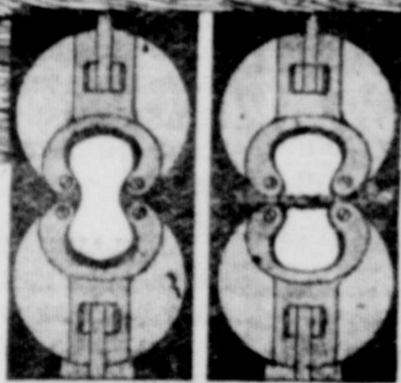
Phone 26

I. C. C. HEARING OF VITAL INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1.)

few days train schedules would be changed so that we would have a change of schedule on the Plainview worse service than we had at that line our mail arrives from the south

time. On account of the Lockney train leaving Plainview at 1 o'clock, and the mail train from the south arriving at 3:15 o'clock it necessitated the laying over of our mail in Plainview for nearly 22 hours. Since the change of schedule on the Plainview worse service than we had at that line our mail arrives from the south



50% Above Standard —U.S. Government Tensile Strength Test

Standard specifications under which all cement is sold require, among other things, the making of tensile strength tests. The above illustration shows how the test is made.

Samples taken continuously at the mills of the Texas Portland Cement Company are combined and made into small briquettes, shaped like a figure "8", in preparation for this test. Some are allowed to harden for seven days before testing. Others are kept twenty-eight days for another strength test. The first test determines the rate of hardening and the second indicates permanent strength.

Before acceptance, cement must develop a tensile strength of 200 pounds per square inch after seven days and pass the other exacting tests of the Standard Specifications.

But LONE STAR Cement does more than just pass these tests. It exceeds standard quality by over 50%. This record has been continuously maintained at the Texas Company's mill.

With ordinary manufacturing methods, this test might be difficult. With the famous International Wet-Blending Process now used in the LONE STAR mills, uniform quality becomes a matter of habit. In fact, the chemist and the superintendent can always come within 1/10 of 1% of the quality at which they aim.

Result—A super-quality product that costs no more than other brands of cement.

It has our unqualified endorsement.



HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

LONE STAR Cement Lumber Plaster
Paint Lime Brick Roofing

Ask us for cost figures and other facts on repairs, improvements and construction of any kind. Valuable information supplied without obligation.

Announcement Extraordinary Our Big Clearance Sale Continues

For the balance of July—All Reduced Prices will be in effect—and still greater values added day by day.

Don't fail to attend.

E. GUTHRIE & CO.
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

attack of the flu, is reported to be slowly improving.

C. H. Featherstone of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday here on business with C. R. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Grinnett and daughter, Luella, of Muleshoe, are here visiting M. P. McCleskey and family.

Mrs. Henry Hagood of Altus, Okla., is in Lockney visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crager.

Ed Thornton and family of Hereford spent from Friday to Sunday in Lockney visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Ayres were here over Sunday from Slaton, visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Robinson of Snyder, came in Saturday for a visit with her uncle, F. F. Ewing, and family.

Pat, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodburn is ill at their home this week with a case of the mumps.

E. Turner of Mexia, Texas, has accepted a position with J. H. Brooks as barber in the Brooks Barber Shop.

Cris Seaman and wife of Altus, Okla., were down Sunday visiting Mrs. Seaman's mother, brothers and sister.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson and children of Plainview spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crager.

W. T. Crozier and family of Slaton were here Friday and Saturday visiting Mrs. Crozier's sister, Mrs. D. E. Sullivan.

Miss Iris Mae Fox spent last week end with home folk in Lockney. She is stenographer for Judge C. D. Wright of Silvertown.

Mrs. A. L. Hollingsworth and daughter, Miss Lucile, of Chickasha, Okla., are here this week the guests of Mrs. J. W. Dines.

Glenn Watson and wife, and Douglas Watson spent from Saturday to Monday in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. France Baker.

Alvie Eastwood and family of Canyon, spent from Saturday to Tuesday here visiting the families of D. F. McDuffee and Burton Thornton.

Ben F. Smith and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Slaton spent Saturday and Sunday in Lockney visiting W. R. Stone and family.

Mrs. A. G. Pittman and son, J. D., of Talco, Texas, are here this week visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. P. McCleskey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry returned Saturday from a trip of about two weeks to Corpus Christi, Cooper and other points in East and South Texas.

Drs. S. M. Henry and N. E. Greer were called to a Mr. Davis' home, 23 miles northeast of Lockney Sunday, to perform an operation on Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. W. E. Muncey and children of Branson, Colo., who have been here for several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Day, left Monday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Henry of Sweetwater, spent from Sunday to Wednesday in Lockney, visiting Mr.

and Mrs. H. B. Adams and Douglas and Milton Henry.

Wynn, Cullen and J. I. Riley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Riley, spent the week end here from Canyon, where they are attending school, visiting with their father, Z. T. Riley.

Ralph Carter was here from Brownfield Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carter, and shaking hands with friends. He was en route home from a trip to Amarillo.

W. H. Rankin of Pottsville, Ark., is here visiting his cousins, T. V. and E. B. Rankin. Mr. Rankin is quite favorably impressed with Lockney, and thinks this is the best country in the west.

M. V. Showalter and daughter, and Misses Counts and Morgan of Abilene arrived last Saturday for a visit of several days with Mr. Showalter's sister, Mrs. W. L. Whitt, and other friends in Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffith left Wednesday for Colorado and Wyoming for a three weeks vacation and fishing trip. While away they will visit friends and relatives in both Colorado and Wyoming.

Otis Harris is installing some new show cases in his gents' furnishing goods store this week. He is getting a complete line of men's wearables stocked and will soon have a nice haberdashery in connection with his tailor shop.

W. W. Angel returned Tuesday from a trip of several days down in the state. He was accompanied by his family, and they visited at Cisco, Rising Star and Snyder. Mrs. Angel and the children remained in Snyder for a several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Light of Altus, Okla., returned home Monday, after a visit here of several days with Mrs. Light's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crager. Mrs. Grady Crager and son, went with them for a visit with relatives in Altus for several days.

Ralph Dunbar, of the First National Bank, who has been quite ill for several days with malarial fever, is able to be out again. Mr. Dunbar came here recently from East Texas and his fever was supposed to have been caused by the malaria working out of his system.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks and daughters, Misses Vendel and Lyndell, returned home Sunday evening from Winters where they had been for several days visiting relatives. Mr. Arch Dobbins, brother of Mrs. Brooks, went down the last of the week and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bones of Shamrock, Texas, returned home Sunday, after a visit with Mrs. Bones' parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Hilburn. Mr. Bones came down the last of the week to accompany Mrs. Bones home, who had been here for several days visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Greer, Doyle and Wayne Greer and Morris Ewing returned the last of the week from a trip of two weeks down in the coast country on an outing. Dr. Greer reports that crops are in very bad condition in the section of country he visited and that only in spots were there any crops to speak of.

C. L. Anderson and family returned Sunday evening from Dalhart and other points on the north Plains, where they spent the Fourth visiting. C. L. says that he is still of the opinion that Floyd county has the whole country bested on crops this year. He says there is nothing on the North Plains to compare with our crops, and he just returned a few days ago from a trip to East Texas and there was nothing down in that country to compare with our crops.

Sister from China Visiting Rev. Y. F. Walker and Family

Miss Blanche Rose Walker, who has spent the bigger portion of twenty years in China as a missionary, was here the past week visiting her brother, Rev. Y. F. Walker, and family. Miss Walker was to have lectured at the Baptist church Sunday night, but did not on account of the rain.

Fox-McFarlin

Mr. Ezelle Fox and Miss Fannie Ruth McFarlin were married in Dalhart last Thursday evening. Ezelle is a son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Fox, of Lockney, Texas, who for several years made this place their home. Miss McFarlin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McFarlin, who until recently lived in this county. "Bill," as she is best known to her friends, was in high school here last year and has many friends and admirers among both the younger and older people here. The Progress joins their many friends in wishing for this young couple much success.—North Plains Progress.

Ezelle is well known in Lockney and his many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Irene Webster and Mr. Ernest Fowler Married

Miss Irene Webster and Mr. Ernest Fowler, both of Lockney, were married by Rev. Eskridge, pastor of the Baptist church, at Floydada, in that city Saturday afternoon. The young people left immediately

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY IS YOUR TITLE CLEAR? GET READY FOR THE RAILROAD

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

for Muleshoe Texas, where Mr. Fowler is manager of a garage, to make their home.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing Club.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing Club met last Tuesday, July 7, in the home of Edith Hughes. We are very glad to report three new members who are: Ellie Lee, Ruth Lee and Winnie Grace Hughes. We now have fourteen members.

After all sewing and business was finished, refreshments were served to the following: Roberta Broyles, Mayme Lou Jarnagin, Grace Harper, Mary Lou Hammons, Winnie Grace Ellie Lee, Sallie Middleton, Edith Hughes, Frances Savage, Ruth Lee, Hughes, Elsie Meriwether and Nell Kester.

All members are requested to be present and new members will be welcomed. The membership ages are from 13 to 16.

The club will meet next Tuesday, July 14, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Elsie Meriwether.—Reporter.

PROTRACTED MEETING BEGINS ON SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

A protracted meeting will begin Sunday, July 12th, at the West Side Church of Christ under a tabernacle constructed for that purpose. Brother P. C. Key of College Station, Texas, will conduct the services. Brother Key is a member of the A. & M. College faculty and comes very highly recommended as a man and a strong gospel preacher. You are invited to hear these sermons.

Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, July 1st, in the home of Mrs. H. O. Shubert. The club was well represented with a number of visitors present, some were from neighboring communities, who have not yet organized a home demonstration, but are looking forward to that effect. We had a very interesting program. Canning is one thing we are all interested in more or less. Our club is growing fast in the interest of steam pressure cookers and sealers. We have six already and more are going to be ordered. We

took as our project the building of new side walks on the school grounds. We want to say by way of encouragement to other clubs, don't be afraid to undertake something that is good for your community. We have our walks all paid for and didn't have to ask for any help to do it. They cost us forty two dollars and a few cents. We are very thankful to every one that contributed to this cause.

Our next meeting will be July 15th. Hostess—Mrs. W. E. Miller.

Roll call: Value of Pickling, Brining and Drying of Fruits and Vegetables.

Leader—Mrs. G. C. Collins. Subject: Pickling, Brining and Drying Fruits and Vegetables.

Demonstration by club members. Adjournment.

"An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise."—Reporter

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BALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness, caused by Catarrh. It consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions. BALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE as a Blood Purifier gives wonderful results. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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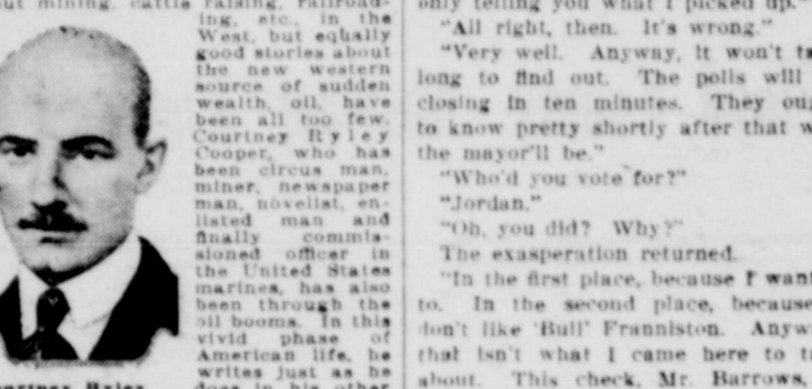
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Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company** Detroit

THEIR NAME WAS LEGION!

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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WNU Service

splendid stories have been written about mining, cattle raising, railroad-building, etc. in the West, but actually good stories about the new western sources of sudden wealth, oil, have been all too few. Courtney Ryley Cooper, who has been a circus man, miner, newspaper man, novelist, enlisted man and finally commissioned officer in the United States marine, has also been through the oil booms in this vivid phase of American life. He writes just as he does in his other highly interesting tales from first-hand knowledge and experience.

With his memories of the war and his enthusiasm as a Legionite, it was natural for Mr. Cooper to make his oil-country romance also a romance of the American Legion, of the former service men in times of peace. In this story he has them performing very active and exciting roles in one of those mushroom oil camps of the West. The story portrays with rare charm and fidelity the atmosphere and romance of an oil boom and it brings out the fine spirit which actuates Legion men.

One could not ask for a more manly, honest, upstanding American than the central character of this tale, Bart Rogers, ex-sergeant of marines, called upon to act as town marshal of Bellville, Wyo., after oil had been struck and the place was suddenly overrun with thousands of adventurers, good and bad. There was an abundance of law officers to cope with the situation and Bart's problem was further complicated by the fact that his bitter enemy, leader of the disorderly element, was also father of the girl with whom Bart was in love.

What could an honest marshal do, with his heart torn between love and duty? The problem is one for a clever novelist to handle. It makes a highly interesting story, carrying a number of surprises, much brilliant dialogue and many thrilling situations. The author handles the problem in a satisfactory way, without sacrificing the honor or principles of any of the characters, who possess them. This author of western novels and of over 100 short stories of circus life and jungle animal life has given another evidence of his versatility and added another chapter to the literature of stilted Americanism.

CHAPTER I

No Mortgage

As if by instinct, Bart Rogers invariably hesitated as he reached the door which proclaimed, on its glass panel, that beyond lay the office of Leon Barrows, attorney at law.

Rogers never had sought to divine the reason; he simply felt the pause to be necessary. In the same sort of manner in which one pauses before opening the heavy door of a giant refrigerator. And perhaps there was a similarity in the ideas; for the office of Leon Barrows was frigid—just as he was frigid—a great, bare room of pictureless walls.

In keeping with the room was the attorney himself, a white-faced, narrow-eyed person whose long features were lengthened by the smoothness of a three-inch bald streak which ran straight back from his forehead.

Such was the attorney who occupied the big, uncomfortable chair at the orderly, throne-like desk, and because of whom Bart Rogers hesitated, even with his hand on the doorknob. Yet, without, he resented the unconscious revulsion, for, in spite of the bulkiness of the man, his thin-lipped smile and his general consciousness of appearance and of manner, Rogers could look upon him as nothing if not a benefactor.

It had been the money which had come from his lean hands which had filled the breach when Bart Rogers had come home to find his father suffering from the slow death of phlebotomy. It had been this money which had helped rehabilitate the small tract of irrigated land three miles from Bellville, land which represented the savings and the toil and the faith of both Bart and his father, which had brought the seed to sow, and carried them both until the harvest could come in.

Now that harvest had arrived, and Bart with his first check, had hurried to the office of Leon Barrows, to hand with his hand on the doorknob; then, at last, to smile with the happiness of an approaching freedom from debt, and to go in. Leon Barrows looked up swiftly from his workless desk.

"Well, what is it?" He asked the question as though he had been disturbed. Bart Rogers knew that he had not. He went forward happily, and reached for the pen and ink.

"I want to endorse a check," he announced.

"Go ahead." The attorney watched him narrowly. "You've been out on the street?"

"Yes."

"How's the election going?"

"Tom Jordan's winning."

"How do you know?" The question came sharply. Rogers looked up.

"Well, I don't know—of my own knowledge. I'm just going on what people are saying. They seem to think Franniston's beaten to a frazzle."

"The votes aren't counted yet. No chance for Jordan to win."

"Then if you knew, why did you ask me?" There was an exasperating air about Leon Barrows which always

"Oh, yes. Fact is, I was all right when I got home from France. But I couldn't argue the doctors into it."

"That's the trouble with you fellows," Leon Barrows said it thinly, sarcastically. "I never saw a man yet who'd ever been in the army who didn't have something to kick about. Can't understand it. If you've got so many kicks, why do you wear that button?"

"That button?" Bart Rogers looked down at his lapel, toward the star of the American Legion which showed there. Then, for the first time during the interview, he grinned. "I guess you don't know soldiers, Mr. Barrows. A man hasn't been in the army unless he's learned to kick against everything in the world. That's what makes him a fighter, because he carries a chip on his shoulder. But just because he kicks that doesn't make him any the less patriotic."

"Guess that's right. But I don't like kicking. I like a man to take his medicine and not make faces about it—"

He halted suddenly as the telephone jangled and swung about in his chair to answer it. "Hello" he called, then leaned suddenly toward the transmitter. "Beg pardon. Very sorry, but I can't see you now. What's that? Yes." A slight pause. Then: "About five minutes I'd say."

Bart Rogers rose.

"A client?" He asked.

"Yes," Leon Barrows turned back to his desk in a fretful, agitated mood.



"A Client?" He Asked.

"Yes, a client. Coming up here in five minutes. You'll have to get out. Let that money thing go. Forget it. Don't come back here trying to give me any more money unless I send for you. Understand? All right. Get out."

"Certainly," Rogers already was at the door. "Only I think that it would be fair to me to tell me what this deal is and let me know the identity of my benefactor. I—"

"You'll know that when legal ethics permit me to tell. Now get out!"

The door opened and closed. A long moment passed, while the lean-faced attorney listened to the steps of the young man as they faded down the hall. Then hurriedly, almost feverishly, he turned toward the telephone and called a number, drumming excitedly upon his desk as he awaited the answer. At last it came, and the attorney leaned close to the phone.

"Hello," he called in a low voice. "Couldn't talk a minute ago. That party was in here. You know the one I mean. Now, go ahead."

Something streamed over the phone which caused the narrow eyes of the thin-faced attorney to blink rapidly, and which slowly brought a steadily deepening flush of color to his high cheeks. His free hand seemed to twist and writhe. Then his eyes set, and the color faded, giving his features a ghastly, pasty expression. The thin lips seemed to lose themselves in the white of his face.

"All right," came at last. "I understand. You've got a little more than an hour. That's plenty of time. Go ahead with that proposition we've talked over—and work fast! Understand me? Work fast!"

A second note he remained at the telephone, to receive his answer from the other end. Then the receiver clicked into place, and the tall man wiped from his desk that he might hurry to the window and stare into the street below. In front of the main election booth was a knot of men, one of them Bart Rogers. And upon that figure the eyes of Leon Barrows centered, eyes which suddenly had assumed a snake-like glitter, eyes which had become deep-set and vicious, eyes which spelled for the moment the trusty story of the brain behind them. And as those eyes watched the young man below, the lean hands writhed and twisted, twisted and writhed, one into the other; the thin lips drew back from heavy teeth, and the unwholesome face seemed suddenly to contort in an agony of hate, of fear—and of victory.

CHAPTER II

A New Marshal

Bart's interview with Leon Barrows had been but little different from others in the past. That Barrows had refused to tell the identity of the person who had furnished the money to sustain Franklin Rogers during the days when his son had been held in hospital after hospital did not surprise Bart in the least. The true amazement was the fact that he and his father had possessed a friend who dared to remain in the dark, for

friends, with them, had been very few.

Seven years before they had come West to play with fate in the tilling of a quarter-section of dry, sandy soil. They had fought for their water rights and obtained them, at last. Then they had worked as only a father and son can work when there is perfect communion.

A dry winter in the mountains, with a consequent dwindling irrigation supply had taken their savings in one summer. Then a crop, bountiful and marketed at high prices, had lifted them to the pinnacle, only to be followed by war.

More than two years after the ending of the war Bart had been allowed to come home and start on the winning road, in spite of an invalid father and the pressure of debt—only to find a mystery at the bottom of it all. Who had been the man who had taken notes only as a formality, who had entered into a pact with his father?

Bart gave it up and joined a little group in front of the polling place who surrounded Tom Jordan, the apparently successful candidate. Bart looked around for the other aspirant; broad-shouldered, blustering "Bull" Franniston, but failed to see him. Instead—

He moved forward quietly as a girl came around the corner, a rather childish-looking and wistful-looking girl, who hesitated, then turned toward the bent, angular figure of an old man who followed her, and who hastened to her side with a sort of dog-like devotion in obedience to her silent command.

"Coming for the results, Miss Franniston?" he questioned.

"Yes," she smiled quickly. "Who won?"

"They haven't finished counting the ballots in here yet. The other four precincts gave a majority of about 100 to Tom Jordan."

"Did they honestly?" Bart Rogers believed he caught a tone of hope in her voice.

"Then—then Father's beaten?"

"It looks that way."

"I'm so sorry," Bart Rogers looked at her quickly, wondering if what she said were the truth.

"If you're sorry, I'm sorry, too, Miss Franniston." He moved closer to her. "But to tell the truth, I voted the other way."

"I—I understand." She hesitated and turned away as though to hide the expression which a bitter memory had brought to her features.

Then, the dog-like Old Jim once more following her, she went on. But Bart Rogers watched after her. To him she represented more than a pretty, likable girl; she was all and nothing—an unattainable ideal.

To him she represented the gap, the near-hatred which stood between him and "Bull" Franniston, her father, a gap which dated back to the night before Bart had left for France. He had been walking along the road toward town, when suddenly he had stopped at the sound of a girlish scream, followed by the hoarse, anger-burdened voice of a man. He had turned, and running back the road, had leaped toward a man and a girl—the girl crying and frightened, the man bellowing over her, flat clenched for another blow. Then Bart Rogers had fought, fought with all the strength in him, fought against superior odds. And he had won, while in the background the frightened girl had crouched in the arms of a whimpering, prematurely aged man; only to learn when once victory had been his, that he had fought a father to prevent him from beating his own daughter.

More than once had Bart Rogers wondered if "Bull" Franniston still strove to beat his daughter, and if Old Jim shrunk, whimpering and helpless, in the background. More than once, too, had he dreamed of the time when the load of debt which now was his could be lifted that he might think of other things than work—of a girl, perhaps, a girl for whom he might strive, that the frightened, wistful glance might depart from her eyes forever, and glowing happiness beam there instead. But the dream had not come true.

So now, as in the past, he was a watcher, looking after them as they made their way down the street.

The crowd at the curbing moved forward, the workers surging about the red-faced, somewhat stolid appearing Tom Jordan as he went forward to receive the verdict. The election judge grinned and put forth a hand.

"So, I'm mayor, eh? Gentle, easy-going old Tom Jordan, ex-captain, newly elected and grinning. 'Gosh!' Then the workers surged about him, while at the very edge Bart Rogers stood smiling and satisfied.

He had wanted Tom Jordan to win. Not that Jordan would make a wonderful mayor, but Rogers knew one thing—that Tom Jordan would try to do the right thing whether he accomplished the feat or not.

At last the group about the newly elected mayor parted, and Bart Rogers, true to small voters' town form, went forward to present his congratulations. The big cattlemen boomed with happiness, just as he had done with the others who had clapped his hand. Then suddenly he sobered.

"Bart," he said quietly as he drew him aside. "I've had my eye on you for a long time. Now, I want to ask you a personal question: Are you as friendly with Bull Franniston as you are with his daughter?"

"I don't vote for him. I'm not a Franniston man, Mr. Jordan."

"Good enough, Bart! I had a hunch you weren't, but I just wanted to be sure. You see, Bart, I'm easy going. I'm the sort of fellow, who lets his friends play with him and do him wrong, rather than say 'no' to 'em. So I'm looking for a young fellow with a good strong chin, that I can say to: 'Here there's only one job in this town that



"I've Been Looking Over the Herd Considerable."

has to do with the keeping of the peace, and that's the marshal. I'm going to give you that job. I want him the kind of a fellow that'll pinch my best friend if he's done wrong and tell me to go to h—l if I come along and try to get him out. Understand?"

"Exactly."

"All right, Bart Rogers," and a big, friendly hand found a place on the younger man's shoulders. "I've been looking over the herd considerable, and I've just about come to the conclusion that you're the critter I want. What say?"

"But I don't know anything about the job."

"Didn't know anything about wr until you went into it, did you?"

"No; that's true."

"All right; the same thing goes here. What say?"

"Can I have a little time to think it over?"

"Sure—a week if you want it."

"I guess I ought to know by that time."

Then Bart thanked Jordan and started to run home.

A half-mile and he dropped into a walk again, to ease the pull on his lungs—for the mark of a bullet still remained there, unnoticed most of the time, but ready to protest at the first heavy strain. Five hundred yards, he gained his breath again, and once more increased his speed, only to turn suddenly from the road, to stop and to watch with something of amused interest as a car lurched over a hill, bore down upon him, then, in a swirl of dust, passed him on the way to town.

"Bull Franniston," mused Rogers as he eyed the dust-hazed form of the man at the wheel. "Sure is hurrying. Guess he must be beating it into town to find out how bad he got whipped in the election."

Soon, however, three more machines roared past, and he once more resumed his journey, wondering slightly the cause of four racing machines, each loaded to its limit. But only for a moment; then the throbbing of other engines from the rear caused him again to stand aside.

In straight succession three blustered by, nor did the occupants seem to heed his waving signals as he strove to flag them. At last, however, in obedience to his frantic appeals, an overloaded vehicle came to a skidding stop, and Rogers laughing, ran toward it.

"Just had to flag you," he apologized. "So many blamed machines passing. I can't keep to the road."

"Well hurry up—" The driver was playing with the hand throttle. "This thing's a big too miss."

"Thing?" Rogers stared. "What thing? What's happened?"

"What's happened?" The man at the wheel stared blankly at him, as Rogers caught the windshield and clung precariously to a footing on the running board as the machine started again. "Don't you know? Oh! That's what's happened!"

"Oh! You mean over there where they've been drilling?"

"Where else do you suppose?"

"I—I—don't know." A sudden excitement had swept cool thoughts from the brain of Bart Rogers. "Do you really mean it? They've struck oil over there—you mean the derrick over by my place?"

"You're Rogers, aren't you?" the driver looked at him with a new interest. "How much land have you got?"

"A hundred and sixty?"

"What do you want for it?"

"I—I don't know. Tell me about the oil. There isn't any joke about this, is there?"

"Joke? Of course not. 'Bull' Franniston brought the word. The well came in about an hour ago—it's a gusher. From what he said, it'll run 10,000 barrels a day."

Bart Rogers could only repeat the shouted announcement of the driver. Ten thousand barrels a day—and the well was less than a half mile from his division fence! That meant—

What did it mean? What couldn't it mean? Oil pools are not selective things; they extend for miles, and this Bart Rogers knew. As the chugging motor car whizzed away the last mile, the shouting driver told him of the possible wealth which lay for him in the future. Then the car turned the last bend in the road—

And there before him Bart Rogers saw a dream come true. The sun was just setting, and silhouetted against it was the oil derrick, a black, skeleton-like thing, spraying toward the sky a spouting stream of ebony which, disintegrating and drifting with the wind,

CHAPTER III

A Caller

Late that night Bart Rogers sat again in the office of Leon Barrows. The mind of Bart Rogers was the abiding place of only vague realizations; it seemed unable to centralize its functions. At last, however, there came the sharp sound to quick steps in the hall, and the banging of the door as Leon Barrows entered. The thin-faced attorney glanced toward Bart and went to his desk.

"Well," he asked in his snappy, sarcastic manner, "why haven't you gone to bed?"

"I was waiting for you. I didn't want to go until I was sure everything had been taken care of."

"I told you that I would do it, didn't I?"

"Yes—of course."

"Then, that should have been the end of it."

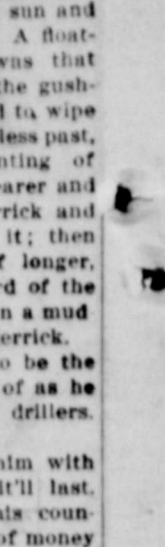
"You've taken care of everything?"

"Will—will there be the necessity for an inquest?"

"An inquest?" The attorney looked at him sharply. "For what?"

"I—I didn't know. I always thought it was necessary to have an inquest when a person died without medical attention."

"You're crazy." The attorney said it in a jerky, unsympathetic manner.



"Rich! Rich!"

He swerved away now, running, plunging through the irrigation ditch in water to his armpits, then, dripping, scrambled onward, neither realizing his witness nor caring. A half-mile away lay a little cabin, just visible when he reached the top of the hill, a cabin where the rays of the setting sun had biased the windows to ruddy gold, as though in prophecy, and where awaited the man to whom Bart Rogers longed most of all to give the news of happiness and wealth.

"I've got to be careful with him," he said to himself. "Got to break it easy—mustn't get him too excited. Better not tell him the whole truth—better let it grow day by day—yes, that's it—better just tell him that they've brought in oil enough so that we won't have to worry—"

Then, through sheer will power, he restrained himself to a walk so that his own excitement might not betray the true importance of his message. Then his eyes beaming what his lips could not say, he forced himself to a leisurely pace and approached the house.

"Hello, Dad!" It was the usual evening greeting. Placing his hand upon the shoulder of the slumped figure, he waited, as he always had waited, in the vain hope that this might be the night where there would come an answer, when some faint vocal sound would tell of a return of speech—and a chance for recovery. But there was only silence. As usual, Bart patted the shoulder, lovingly, meaningly, and turning, groped through the gathering darkness for the lamp.

"Got a little news today, Dad," he chatted, as he shook the old oil burner and scraped the wick with the burning match. "They brought in some oil over at the derrick. Don't think it amounts to so much, but whatever it is, it boosts the price of our land. Anything that looks like oil, you know, means money. Of course, it may amount to a lot, and then it may amount to nothing, so I guess we shouldn't get excited about it." He wiped the chimney and adjusted it, set the lamp upon a table. Then he went to the chair which always awaited him; the one beside the big, comfortable one where rested the invalid.

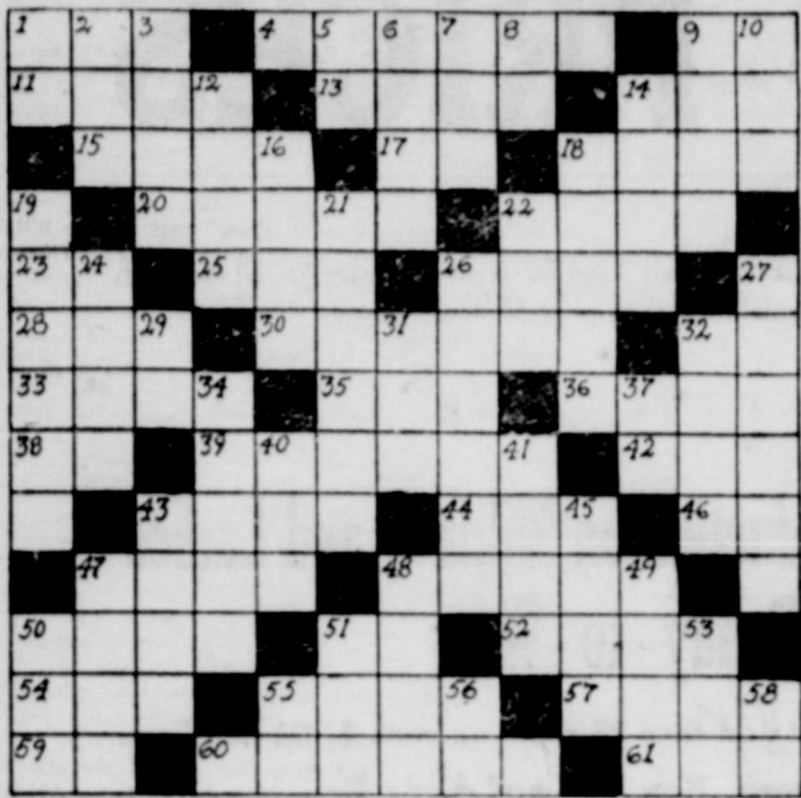
"Yep, Dad, whatever it is, we're bound to come out ahead. Oh, and he allowed a bit of his enthusiasm to roll forth in a laugh. "We're going to get there yet, you and I. Just wait and see. I—"

He stopped. His outstretched hand had touched the placid one of his father. It was cold—ghastly cold. Suddenly trembling, he rose, and faced the form in the chair.

"Dad!" he called. "Dad!" But the faint reflected rays of the lamp showed no answering light in the set stare of the eyes. The month was dropped and drawn. The features were fixed. Again Bart Rogers called in a voice that bore a note of agony. Feverishly he grasped the icy hands and rubbed them—hoping against hope. He buried his head against the chest where as a touse-headed boy he often had rested, praying—hoping—but Bart Rogers' father was dead.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally.



(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal. 1-Young dog 4-Mouth of volcano 9-Father 11-Small particle 13-Tart 14-Bovine quadruped 15-Ireland (poetic) 17-Concerning 18-Binding material 20-Clan 22-Put teeth into 23-Part of to be 25-Elf 26-Young logs 28-Fish eggs 30-Benevolent 32-Exist 35-Girl's name 36-Gun (slang) 38-Source 39-Preposition 42-Globe 43-Obese 44-Stain 46-Native metal 48-Note of scale 49-Case for a pillow 50-To cut 51-Minority group 52-European river 53-To set forth in a boat 54-Not at home 55-Indefinite periods of time 57-Mountain of Russia 59-Land measure 60-Pacific coast state 61-Self

- Vertical. 1-Paternal parent 2-Shoshone Indian 3-Kind of wine 4-Sun god 5-Parcel of land 6-To bind 8-Boy's name 9-Head of Roman Catholic church 10-Reverential fear 11-Heavy mud 14-Felties 15-Near 18-Wild animal 19-Buccancer 21-Purchased 23-Container for flour, coal, etc. 24-Song for single voice 26-Police wagon 27-Hunting dog 28-Printing measure 31-Girl's name 32-The wild hog 34-Meat jelly 37-Belonging to 40-To burst 41-Periods of time 43-Split for insertion of coins, etc. 45-Biblical character who sold his birthright 47-To disparage 48-Vocal piece of music 49-To take into employ 50-Serpent 51-American poet, 52-To linger 54-Exclamation of hesitation 55-Thus 58-Behold!

Solution will appear in next issue.

POULTRY

PLACING INCUBATOR EGGS ON THE MARKET

(By T. E. QUINBERY) Some farmers and poultry raisers make a practice of putting eggs on the market which they have had in an incubator for a few days and found the eggs to be infertile.

We have seen severe market losses due to a habit of sending infertile incubator eggs into commerce. This has been especially noticeable in the large houses making a specialty of breaking out eggs where they found it absolutely necessary to cull even in March and early April because farmers and poultry raisers were marketing infertile incubator eggs with their fresh eggs, and the incubator eggs came in in such bad condition and were so numerous that they had to be culled out before it was safe for the breakers to handle the eggs.

Another very serious evil due to the marketing of infertile eggs from an incubator or from underneath a hen is their admixture with storage stock. These incubator eggs usually go on the market at the season when eggs are being stored without being candled.

Infertile incubator eggs can be used for bakers' purposes in the home, but under no circumstances should they ever be offered for sale or for shipment.

Another important reason why such eggs should not be marketed as fresh eggs is the fact that they are liable to be seized by food inspectors as being misbranded. Such eggs play havoc with the storage stock, and we are in hopes that no farmer or poultry raiser will be guilty of such a dishonest practice.

Trap Nest Is Accurate Test of Hen's Ability

The trap nest is the most accurate test of a hen's ability to lay eggs, but it is not practicable for those who live on farms, with all the other work they must do. Therefore, poultry specialists have been studying the general characteristics of laying hens, so that we might have a set of almost exact rules for telling the layers from the loafers.

The hens that begin to molt in July should be sent to market. There is one exception to this, the hen that has hatched and brooded a flock of chicks, for she will usually go through a partial molt before she begins laying again.

Poultry Hints

Carrots, cabbage and sprouted oats help make strong chicks.

Good hatches are obtained only when the laying stock has been selected for vigor and made to exercise.

Fresh eggs are the best for hatching purposes. If it is regarded necessary to keep hatching eggs they should be stored in a temperature of 60 degrees or lower.

Cull all undeveloped pullets and old hens from the flock.

Early hatched pullets will molt early in the fall and be ready for laying next winter at a season when egg production is low and prices high.

It has been shown that young chicks are most susceptible to infestation of roundworms until about 12 weeks of age. With severe infestation death may occur in two weeks. In mild infestations chicks live, but growth is slower and resistance to disease less.

HURT IN T. & P. FREIGHT WRECK SATURDAY

Sweetwater, July 4.—Five trainmen were injured, one probably fatally, when a Texas & Pacific freight train and a switch engine smashed head-on in a collision one mile west of Sweetwater shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The injured are:

F. M. Wallace, engineer on switch engine, bad cut and bruises, serious internal injuries.

Fireman Herd, engineer on switch broken ribs. R. L. Meyers, yardmaster on freight train, arm broken.

Fireman Hart, freight train, cuts and bruises. Brakeman Crews, freight train, foot broken.

Engineer Wallace was the most seriously injured. He was brought to a hospital here.

The switch engine had just pushed a freight train over a hill west of Sweetwater and was returning to the yards. The freight train had just pulled out of the yards for Big Spring. No explanation was given as to the cause of the freight train leaving the yards before the switch engine was off the main line.

The engines of both trains were badly damaged and the switch engine was derailed.

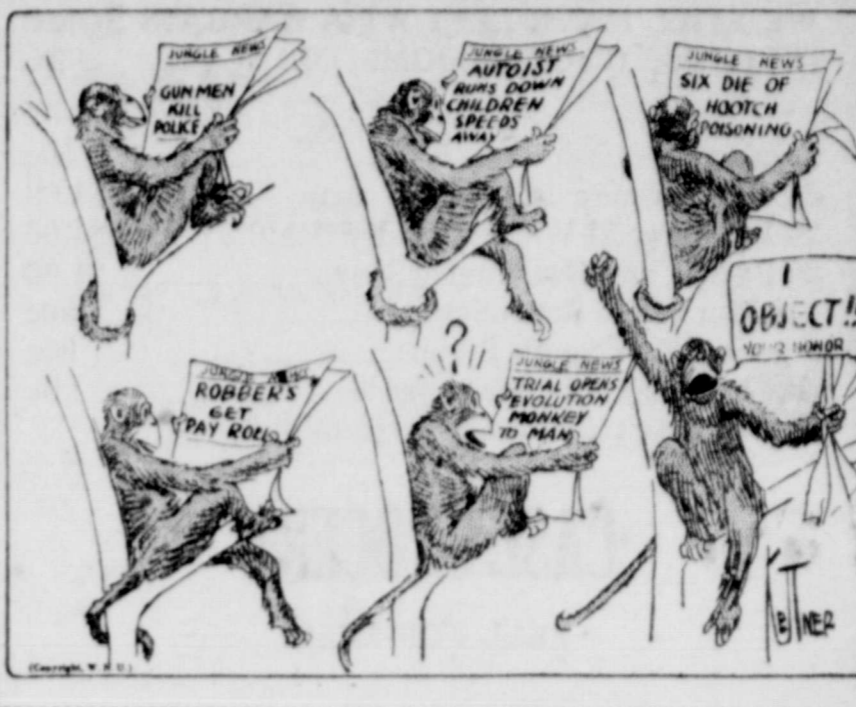
Wrecking crews cleared the track late Saturday.

Fireman Herd was a brother-in-law to E. Guthrie of Lockney.

SINGING AT SUNSET ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a singing at Sunset school house Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:00 o'clock, and the Sunset Singing Class extends a special invitation to all friends and singers of neighboring communities to meet with them on this occasion for a general get-together in singing gospel songs.

Objection Sustained



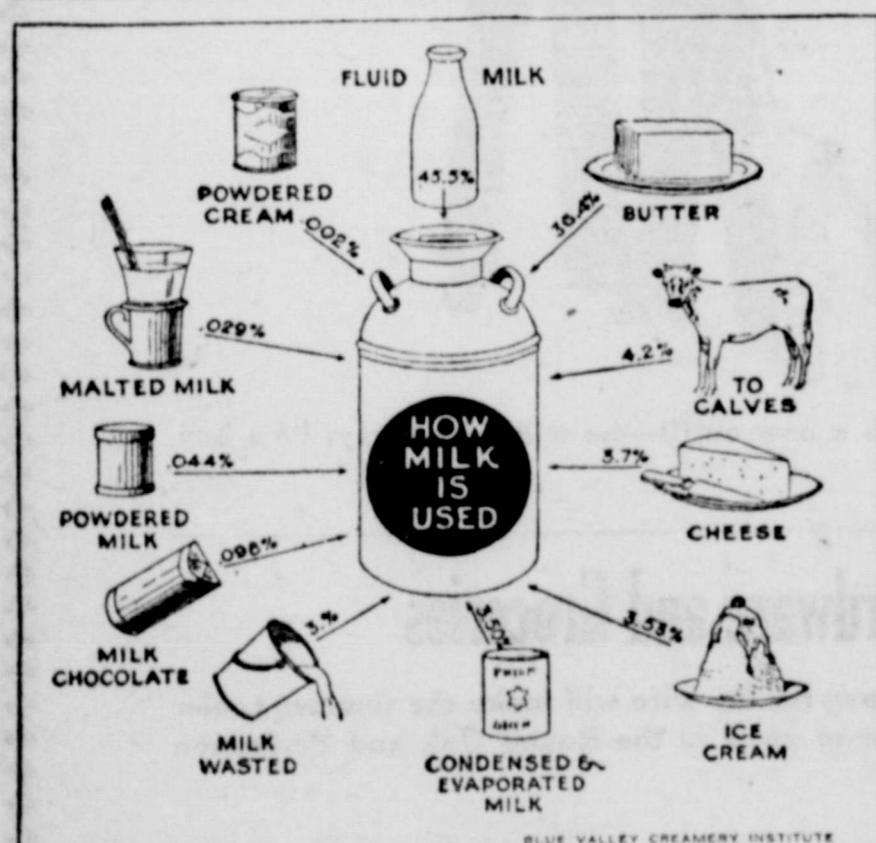
Dairy Cow Best Food Factory

Advertisement for Dairy Cow Most Efficient Protein Producer. It features a cow and a chicken, and lists protein content: 72-3 pounds as Milk, 35 pounds as Poultry, 24 pounds as Eggs, 22-7 pounds as Pork, 16-5 pounds as Beef, 14-7 pounds as Mutton.

THE cow is the most economical food factory in the animal kingdom. The hen, the hog, the beef steer, and the sheep cannot compete with her, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, basing their estimate upon the percentage of digestible protein produced by each from an acre of land.

Advertisement for 'THEIR NAME WAS LEGION' which starts in this issue. You will find it on Page Six.

How Nation's Milk Is Used



TWENTY cents out of every food dollar is spent for dairy products. Milk or milk products are used in almost every dish included in the daily meal, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Latest statistics prepared by the bureau of dairying of the Department of Agriculture show that 45.5 per cent of the American milk production, or almost one hundred billion pounds, is used directly in the form of milk. It is estimated that every man, woman and child consumes on an average of 50 gallons of milk each year. This is an increase of eight gallons over the 1917 per capita consumption figures.

The nation is eating more butter as well as drinking more milk. Per capita consumption of butter averages around 16.5 pounds, while in 1918 the average was but 14.6 pounds. More than one-fourth of the yearly milk supply is made into butter, 23.6 per cent of this is turned out as a commercial product.

Americans are not big cheese eaters. The average consumption is less than 3.7 pounds per capita. Only 3.7 per cent of the annual milk production is made in cheese. Condensed milk consumption has more than doubled since 1920 when the average consumption was six pounds per capita. Today the average consumption is 12.69 per capita.

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This Big Special Offer Will Close on August 1st— So Get Your Order in at Once

In order to get the name of every person in the Lockney Country on our Subscription List, from now until the First of August we are going to give each person who pays us \$1.50 on subscription to the Beacon

100 Envelopes with your Return Address Printed on Them—ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The price of the Beacon is \$1.50 per year, the price of the 100 Envelopes printed is \$1.50—a total value of \$3.00, and we will send you the Beacon for one year and give you the 100 Envelopes with your return address on them for—

ONLY \$1.50

Remember, This Offer Expires on August 1st

Subscription order form for The Lockney Beacon, Lockney, Texas. Includes fields for name, town, R.F.D., box number, state, and a signature line.

The Lockney Beacon PHONE 92 : : : : : LOCKNEY, TEXAS

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- 1 gallon Peaches 50c
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 - 20 Bars Crystal White Laundry Soap \$1.00
 - 20 Bars P. and G. Laundry Soap \$1.00
 - 1 gallon White Swan Syrup 90c
 - 1 gallon New South Syrup 90c
 - One lot of Mixed Candy per lb. 20c
- And a house full of other bargains at the

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IF—

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Our aim and ambition is to build up a Dairy that will be recognized not only in Lockney, but by the county and state as well, and be regularly inspected as to cleanliness and purity with all cows free from any disease.

If you want a Dairy of that kind, say so.

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WANT COLUMN

Notice to Public
I am still in the dray business and will haul anything anywhere.—O. T. Prickett, the Old Reliable, phone 90.

FOR RENT—Nice bed room. Phone 108.

A nice mantel clock, will keep good time, for \$9.50, at F. M. Kester, the jeweler. 36-tf-c

FOR SALE—Bundle Maize and Cane. Geo. T. Meriwether. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE—17-30 Minneapolis Tractor, in A1 shape, good as new, at bargain. W. J. Meyer. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE—Two young work mules and a John Deere Swivel three-disc plow, used one year.—Herman Huffman, 6 1-2 miles northeast of town. 41-2tp.

Pigs for Sale—Supply limited.—France Carthel. 42-1tp

FREE—A shampoo with every Marcel during July. Please call 121 for appointments.—Mrs. Arch Crager.

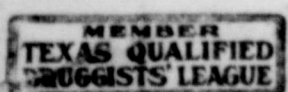
Just received a nice assortment of Chinaware. Call and see me.—M. P. McCleskey. 41-tf-c

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 12

THE GOSPEL IN ANTIOCH OF PISIDIA.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:13-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and commander to the people."—Isa. 55:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Strangers About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas and Paul in Antioch, Pisidia.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Early Victories of Foreign Missions.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Preaching and its Effects.

I. In the Synagogue at Antioch in Pisidia (vv. 13-16).

From Paphos Paul and Barnabas with their companion Mark, went northward to Perga. Here Mark, for some reason, perhaps because of hardships, went back. He was ready to go again when they started on their second journey, but Paul would not give his consent (Acts 15:38-39). Before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor for he had found him profitable unto him for the ministry (II Tim. 4:11). From Perga they went to Antioch in Pisidia, and here they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. From this we see that though Paul was sent to the Gentiles, he did not depart from the order of beginning with the Jews.

II. Paul's First Recorded Sermon (vv. 17-41).

This sermon is worthy of careful study. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23).

In this section we see how Paul, in a conciliatory way, led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, His Son.

(1) God chose and exalted the people (v. 17).

(2) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage, and led them through the terrible wilderness (vv. 17-18).

(3) He destroyed the Canaanitish nations, giving their lands to the Israelites (v. 19).

(4) He gave them judges as their deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20).

(5) After they had selfishly chosen a king, He rejected the dynasty of Saul, and chose David, a man after His own heart (vv. 21-22).

(6) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof which is given in the next section.

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-37).

That this Jesus is the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah, he proves by three lines of argument:

(1) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24-25).

John disclaimed all power as their deliverer, and pointed to Jesus as such.

(2) The prophecies of Scripture were fulfilled in their rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29).

(3) By His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37).

Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeds to follow the doctrinal teachings growing out of such proof.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 38-50).
The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith, the very marrow of the gospel.

(1) The ground of justification is by Jesus. He took our place as a sinner that we might have His place as sons (II Cor. 5:21).

(2) Who are justified? Those who believe in Him.

(3) From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven. His sins are all blotted out. This is the missionary message for all times. May we strive to get our pupils to believe on Him.

(4) Practical (vv. 40-41).

The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of the Jews and proselytes asked to hear these words again (vv. 42-49).

Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open Opposition (vv. 50-52).

This jealousy could not long be restrained. It broke out in open opposition. The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of the Jews and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples were filled with joy and the Holy Ghost (v. 52).

Jean Paul Richter Said:

"The life of Christ concerns Him, who being the holiest among the mighty, and the mightiest among the holy, lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges, and turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages."

God Must Lead

Water is the greatest necessity of life, though God must lead us into the wilderness before we understand it.—Evangelical Teacher.

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