

## Steel is Laid to One Mile East of Tunnel

### Steel Gang Now Busy Laying Switch Into Gravel Pit—Second Tunnel is Finished

Just to find out for certain what progress was being made on the Denver line up the caprock, the writer, visited the breaks country Sunday and looked the work over. We found that the steel on the new line had been laid to a point nearly a mile east of the big tunnel, and that the steel gang were now busy laying a switch into the big gravel and sand bed, where the Denver line will get the gravel to balast the lines of the entire Plains extensions. The steel gang had crossed the creek with the laying of steel and had advanced about a half mile into the gravel and sand bed. This switch will be about three miles long when completed, and about one mile and a half of track was still to be laid at that time. The steel gang lays about three-fourths of a mile per day, so if the grading gang completed their work, the steel gang should have finished the laying of the switch by this time.

At the little tunnel, which has held back the work toward reaching the top of the caprock, the work was practically completed, and a workman informed the writer that they would finish the tunnel by Tuesday night (day before yesterday) and then that the steel gang would have no further delays in reaching the top of the caprock.

The grade on the line from the top of the caprock, through Lockney to Lubbock is completed the entire way, and is ready for the steel to be laid. The grade on the Plainview line is completed to the edge of the town of Plainview, and with the exception of a short gap the grade is finished into Silverton. Part of the grade is finished west of Plainview.

There should be no delay after the steel gang reaches the top of the caprock in laying the line into Lockney and Lubbock. The work trains will begin hauling the track from the big tunnel east to Estelline as soon as the switch is completed into the gravel pit.

From observation it looks like the steel will be on top of the caprock within the next two weeks or earlier. After the gang reaches the top of the caprock, it is said they will lay two miles of steel per day until the entire line is finished.

## \$2,000,000 IN ROAD WORK TO BE LET

Austin, Jan. 15.—Faced with a monstrous program of road development, some of it only tentative, the State Highway Commission will meet Monday for its session of the new year to let contracts for construction work running around \$2,000,000 in some counties and hear applications for aid and designations from 32 other counties.

The commission also is expected to confab with the board of control about some difficulties they are having over requisitions to the board for some road working tractors—part of the huge machinery that the two departments were at outs about for some time a few months ago.

Better than half the counties seeking State aid allotments are in South Texas.

Two of the largest construction contracts also are to be let for South Texas counties. In Atascosa county the sledge stone and bituminous surface treatment to 25.70 miles of Highway No. 9 from Pleasanton to the Live Oak County line will cost about \$400,000. Only \$20,000 less than this will be the approximate cost of the concrete paving and gravel shoulders to be laid on 13.24 miles of Highway No. 12-A in Webb county, from a point 13 miles east of Laredo on to Aguilare.

## SWISHER COUNTY MAY HOLD ROAD BOND ELECTION

Tulia, Jan. 14.—A movement is under way here to call a bond election for the purpose of hard-surfacing state Highways No. 9 and 83, which traverse Swisher county, north and south and east and west.

The question is being discussed throughout the county and it seems a large majority of the voters are in favor of immediate action.

Definite steps toward calling the election are expected to be taken by the Swisher county commissioners' court within the next few days.

## Marriage Licenses

There was only one marriage license issued in Floyd county the past week, being issued to C. O. Tyler and Miss Rennie Mae Taylor.

Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

## "The Smoke Screen"



## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING MONDAY

### Ladies of Methodist Church Begin Serving Luncheon to Organization in Basement of Church

Thirty-six members of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce attended the noon luncheon, served by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society, in the basement of the church, Monday, and a good dinner was served them in plate fashion.

President Mason presided over the meeting, and subjects up for discussion were a survey of products and livestock raised in the county, which Mr. Mason is fostering at this time, and the calling of another election for the paving of the Lee Highway across the county. A committee composed of A. R. Meriwether, as chairman, to select any other members he desired, was instructed to look into the matter, and take what steps he deemed necessary to the calling of an election.

A proposal of installing a factory for the building of a machine shop here for building a special kind of machine, was read by the secretary, and J. B. Downs and Ray C. Ayres were appointed as a committee to look into the matter and report back to the next meeting of the organization.

## MARSH COLLINS ATTENDS CHEVROLET SCHOOL

Marsh Collins has just returned from a school of instruction for Chevrolet mechanics held at Oklahoma City, where he was thoroughly instructed in the many new features that have been added to the New Chevrolet for 1928.

Dyer Motor Co., for whom Mr. Collins is the mechanic, have added to their mechanical department, several new machines for servicing the new Chevrolet cars, and Mr. Collins has had special instructions in the use of these machines and tools. Mr. Dyer states that a tool that has been added is a special tool for the adjustment of the four-wheel brakes on the new Chevrolet cars, and states that people owning Chevrolets should not carry these cars to regular garages to have them adjusted, as the adjustments should be made by a mechanic who has had special instructions along this line, and who has the tool with which to do the work.

Mr. Collins has received several different courses in the schools of instruction at Oklahoma City in Chevrolet cars in the past, and is capable of keeping all models of this car in first class shape.

## NOTICE

Lockney Burial Association was dissolved at a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday, Jan. 19th. All money on hand due to members will be returned by order of board, and secretary will be paid for half year's work.

R. G. MORGAN, President.  
H. P. Coleman, Z. T. Riley, D. P. Carter and Grady Crager, Directors.

## SENIOR PLAY, "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

Friday night, Jan. 27th, 1928, the people of Lockney will be favored with one of the cleverest plays ever produced in the Lockney High School. The Seniors will present "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas at 7:30 P. M., on the date mentioned. There is not a dull moment in the play. The brilliant wit of Jane-Ellen, the arrogance of Mrs. Faulkner, and Tucker's long and varied experience at the "bar" combine in increasing the interest of the audience. There is an excellent blending of pathos and wit. Near tragedy is reached in the absence of Colonel Dangerfield when the children are forced to leave their old Southern home to a Yankee in order to avoid a financial crisis. See the completion of the plot with the following cast of characters: Ruth Stapleton, Olivia Dangerfield, Hazel Joe Anderson, Bessie Holland, Cora Faulkner, Mammie Lou Jarnagin, Amanda Black Mammy, Martha Wolford, Burton Crane, Leo Cooper, Thomas Lefferts, Carl Meriwether, Solon Tucker, Herman King, Paul Dangerfield, Marvin Shurbet, Charles Dangerfield, Emory Huggins, Randolph Weeks, Gid Waller.

Last year completion of payment on the stage scenery was adopted by the present Seniors as their project for this year. The proceeds of the play will be used to meet payment of this debt.

Reserve seat tickets at forty-five cents each will be on sale Jan. 20th at Stewart Drug Store. General admission: 25c and 35c.

## HULS MOVE TO LOCKNEY TO MAKE THEIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Huls of Hanna, Okla., arrived the first of the week in Lockney, to make this their home in the future, and are now at home in the house on North 2nd St., which he purchased from Dr. A. T. Reed.

Mr. Huls came here last fall and bought the Lockney Drug Co. from Dr. A. T. Reed, returning to Hanna, Okla., where he has been in the lumber business, stating that he would return to Lockney as soon as he could dispose of his Oklahoma interests.

The people of Lockney are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Huls as citizens of our town.

## SWINEBREEDERS WILL HOLD SALE AT TECH COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 16.—A sale of stock will be held on Jan. 24 at the Texas Tech livestock judging pavilion under the auspices of the Panhandle Swinebreeder's association. Several of West Texas' leading swine breeders will enter stock and attend the sale. Stock from Tech pens will also be offered for sale.

## LUBBOCK MAN HEADS TEXAS FAIR SOCIETY

### A. B. Davis Elected President at the Conclusion of the Dallas Convention

Dallas, Jan. 14.—A. B. Davis of Lubbock was elected president of the Texas Association of Fairs at its closing convention session here Friday at which a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions recommending state financial aid for state and county fairs of Texas. About 70 secretaries and amusement managers attended the two-day meeting.

L. N. Herring, Jr., secretary of the South Texas Fair of Beaumont, was elected secretary-treasurer. District vice-presidents and the districts they were elected to represent were W. W. Watson, Abilene; Seth H. Mayfield, Waco; J. D. Davenport, Childress; W. E. Donovan, Gonzales; Bryan Blaylock, Marshall, and G. O. Wrenn, Kaufman.

Appointment of a committee to draw the resolutions on state aid for fairs followed discussion of the funding system for the aid of fairs as worked out in Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee and several states of the middle west.

W. W. Watson of Abilene was appointed chairman of a committee to consult with the railroads on an equitable schedule of rates for exhibit materials.

Time and place of the 1929 convention will be decided on at a meeting to be held some time in October.

## NEW FARM BILL GIVEN TO CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 13.—A farm relief bill similar to the McNary-Haugen measure, except that it provides no equalization fee, was introduced in the house today by Rep. Aswell, Dem., La.

It carries a revolving fund of \$400,000,000, of which \$250,000,000 should be used to cover losses and costs arising under marketing agreements, and the rest for loans to co-operative associations.

The revolving fund would come from the treasury and from commodity sales profits.

## RETAIL MERCHANTS' INSTITUTE AT LUBBOCK

Lubbock, Jan. 18. (Special)—The business men of all the South Plains sections are to be invited to attend a Retail Merchants' Institute that will be held in Lubbock from Jan. 23rd to 27th inclusive.

Pryor Irwin, head of the extension department of the University of Colorado, will conduct the Institute which is expected to mean as much to retail merchants and other business men in an educational way as the teachers institutes mean to the teachers.

Meetings will be held each morning and evening during the next week at Lubbock. Morning meetings will begin about ten o'clock and evening meetings about seven o'clock.

The definite program for the institute has not yet been worked out. W. W. Rix, president of the Lubbock retailers organization stated the first of the week, but it is to be decided upon and announced in the Lubbock and state papers within a few days. One program during the week will be arranged to carry a special appeal to the South Plains merchants and an effort will be made at that time to have as many out of town visitors in attendance as possible.

In inviting the out of town merchants to the institute, Lubbock is attempting to render them a courtesy that will build up the splendid spirit of co-operation that now exists and to repay in part the many favors that have been rendered this city by neighboring towns. W. W. Rix, president of the retailers said, The Lubbock merchants will pay all the expenses of the institute and are inviting the visitors in to receive benefits from the educational talks.

Some of the subjects that will be discussed by Irwin are as follows: Meeting Today's Competition, Planning for More Business, Credits—How to Control, What Co-operation Can Do for the Stores of Lubbock, The Salesmen's Part in Building a Business, Know the Goods you Sell, Getting Returns from Advertising Expenditures, The Human Side of Retailing, Team Work for Community Development, Making Your Community Prosper, The Measure of a Merchant, and other such subjects.

## DR. HENRY GOT 8-POINT DEER ON BIRTHDAY

Dr. S. M. Henry, who spent the holidays hunting and fishing in South Texas in Dimmitt county, bagged a 8-point Buck Deer on the 1st day of January, which was his 65th birthday. The Dr. killed, skinned and cut the deer up by his self, and brought it back to Lockney as proof of the work that he had done. He reported a most enjoyable trip.

## SPECIAL COW, SOW AND HOG TRAIN HERE FEB. 18

College Station, Texas, Jan. 18.—Itinerary of the 1928 Texas Farm and Home Demonstration Special, which will be operated by the Santa Fe Railway Company and the A. & M. College of Texas co-operating, shows that the special will stop at Lockney on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p. m.

The special will be an eight-car train and four of the cars will carry specially prepared agricultural and livestock exhibits. Specialists of the college will deliver lectures on the latest and most approved methods of farming and livestock raising, the talks to include dairying, poultry raising, hog raising, fertilizers, soils, livestock feeding and breeding, boys and girls farm club work, home demonstration work and other topics. Meetings at the various stops will last from two to three hours. An electrically controlled voice amplifier will be used at the open air meetings.

Of an agricultural educational nature, the program will stress diversification and the exhibits and lectures have been designed to bring to the attention of farmers the results of late experiments in agricultural development. Following the lectures visitors will be invited to go through the train. Passenger coaches will be used for meetings in inclement weather. The speaking program has been arranged so as to interest women and children as well as men and questions concerning farm problems will be invited.

The special train will be run by the Santa Fe and the speakers and exhibits will be furnished by the A. & M. College of Texas. President T. O. Walton of the college and Oscar B. Martin, new director of the Extension Service, expect to accompany the special on part of the tour. J. F. Jarrell, manager of agricultural development of the Santa Fe, will be in general charge of the train which will include baggage car, flat car, two exhibit coaches, storm coach and two business cars. The flat car will be used for lecture and demonstration purposes.

L. F. Dinan, agricultural agent of the railway, will handle the program and details for the local meetings. Co-operation in plans for the meeting on the stop at Lockney will be rendered by Miss Blanche Bass, Floyd county home demonstration agent.

## BIG ARMY OF BOLL WEEVILS IS PREDICTED

### Number of Boll Weevils Entering Hibernation Is Large, Says Uncle Sam

Washington, Jan. 14.—The department of agriculture today issued a report on the number of boll weevils entering hibernation in the fall of 1927, based on experiments to determine damage by the pests on this year's cotton crop.

The records were made by utilizing Spanish moss collected around cotton fields and examining it for weevils. The number of live weevils per ton then was computed and used as a numerical index of abundance. A table for Tallulah, Louisiana, showed twenty-one weevils to the ton, as against 242 last year, but the department said it should be remembered that the Tallulah area was included in the Mississippi overflow and only a few fields were planted in cotton. The average for northwestern Louisiana was 18 weevils, against 242 last year; southern Louisiana, 357, against 192; average South Carolina, 1,525, against 48; average Georgia, 220, against 359; average Alabama, 148, and no figures for last year.

In Texas, late fall conditions were favorable for weevil multiplication. Growth of the cotton plants continued with fairly mild weather and frost came much later than on the average. An increase in weevil population was noted late in the season.

## "THE BIG PARADE" TO BE SHOWN ROYAL THEATRE FLOYDADA

"The Big Parade," which comes to the Royal Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, 24th, and 25th, is unquestionably the greatest success New York has ever known in the realm of big pictures. Speculators fought with the public to get blocks of seats at the box office, and this is the only picture for which tickets are in as big demand at the New York ticket agencies as they customarily are for the most successful flesh-and-blood dramas. The production is in its second year at the Astor Theatre, New York, and is now also on view in the principal capitals of the world. The presentation here will be an exact duplicate in picture and music of the one in New York, an orchestra of twenty pieces being carried on tour.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted.

**Our 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 Months .75  
 Three Months .40  
 Subscription Cash in Advance

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Display, per column inch 35c  
 Classified Advs. per word 2c  
 No Classified Adv. less than 25c

**FINISHING FLOYD COUNTY'S TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES**

The submission of the question of highways in Floyd county to the voters for ratification is again in the air, and within the next few weeks steps will be taken toward definitely submitting the proposition to the voters of the county. Some of the voters of the county are in favor of submitting the paving of the Lee Highway alone to the people of the county. This proposition has been submitted twice in the last thirteen months, and has been defeated by a very small minority each time. The first election lacked about 150 votes getting the necessary two-thirds majority to carry, and the second election lacked 48 votes of reaching the necessary two-thirds majority.

The editor of this paper, as is well known by all the readers of this paper, is favorable to the paving of the

Lee Highway, and has used the paper, as well as worked personally for the issuance of bonds to pave the highway, and has circulated two petitions asking for elections on the subject, the last petition having never been acted on by the commissioners' court.

As we stated above, we are in favor of paving the Lee Highway, and will support the issuance of bonds for paving the Lee Highway, if that proposition alone is submitted at the next drive for the paving of the road; but we believe that Floyd county should take into consideration other roads in the county at the same time that they attempt to pave the Lee Highway, and that the highway along the Denver railroad from Lubbock to Quitaque, and the highway from Ralls, through Floydada, to Silvertown, and the cut-off from the Spur-Lubbock highway to the Lee Highway, in the southeastern part of the county, should be included, and the highway along the Denver line and the cut-off from the Spur-Lubbock road are yet to be opened, and the Ralls-Silvertown road must be widened to a standard road before the state will take them over as designated highways, and the people of Floydada, Ralls and Silvertown are at present making an attempt to widen the road so that they can get state designation.

It is high time that Lubbock, Petersburg, Lockney, South Plains, Goodnight and Quitaque get busy on the opening of the highway along the Denver road, and connect up with the highways at Lubbock and Estelline.

The four roads in Floyd county, that will in time complete the highway system of the county should all be taken into consideration at one time, and the people of the county vote bonds to pave them, and forever settle the question of good roads in the county. To vote 30-year bonds to pave all these roads at one time, would mean a big saving to the county, as well as settling the highway proposition, and giving every part of the county paved roads over which to reach the markets of this section of the country, as well as the markets of the entire state and nation.

We have given the highway proposition in Floyd county considerable study, and have tried to figure out the cheapest and best way in which to benefit the entire county, without making any section of the county pay high tax, without getting benefits to justify same, and at the same time give them the very best of pavement, and pavement that will be permanent and outlive the bonds issue for many years, and we have arrived at the conclusion that the proper thing for Floyd county to do would be to vote a bond issue of \$1,200,000 or \$1,300,000, which would be adequate to pave all four roads in Floyd county with concrete paving, and thereby, have permanent roads for all future time. Then the paving of these roads would mean that the state would have the maintenance of them and they would be of no further expense to the county, allowing all roads moneys of the county to be spent on the lateral roads leading into the highways, which would mean in a short time the best system of roads in the entire Western part of the state.

The development of Floyd county has been retarded on account of out roads, and the longer we delay the road question, the more we will lose in the way of development. At this time Floyd county should have more population than any county in West Texas, for it is acknowledged by all who know, that Floyd county is the best diversified agricultural county in all Texas, but on account of not having adequate transportation facilities in the way of railroads and highways, we have constantly been passed by the tide of immigration, and today there are counties that cannot produce one half the amount of crops that we produce today that have two to three times our population, and the lands in

these counties are sold for double the amount of money that our lands will bring. There is not more than 50 per cent of the counties tillable land that has felt the scratch of a plow, and the bigger per centage of this has merely been scratched, because of the fact that large acreages have been planted to various crops on account of the sparse population of the county.

Under the present conditions of our highways, people from other sections of the country are warned not to come through this county, as they might find bad weather prevailing, which makes it almost impossible, to get across the county, and this helps to stay our development, for today the nation travels in automobiles, and those hunting homes, locate along the roads that they travel over.

The Lee Highway is the greatest of all transportation arteries in the United States, and Floyd county is indeed lucky to have this line of highway designated across it. The counties on both sides of Floyd, on this line, have voted paving bonds and work will begin in the near future on paving those counties. Floyd county is the only gap in this paving from the Western edge of Hale County to the Oklahoma line, and the roads are paved down the Denver line to Fort Worth and Dallas; bonds for paving have also been voted and roads are under construction in Young, Archer and other counties in that section, which connects the pavement of the Lee Highway with the Central part of the state. The Plains-Cut-off or as we term it "Spur-Lubbock" highway, has been paved to Stamford, and will in a short time be paved on into Lubbock; No. 9 Highway which runs clear across Texas, and passes through Hale and Lubbock counties will soon be paved, and the Denver Highway across Floyd county would connect with the highway at Lubbock, and the paving along the Fort Worth and Denver at Estelline; the highway from Silvertown to Post, that passes through Floydada, connects with the highway at Post on the south and Clarendon on the north, where paved roads will be intersected in the near future. This goes to show that it is a business proposition, pure and simple for Floyd county to open and pave all her highways, and derive the benefits therefrom that are due the county.

The four highways as planned by this writer in Floyd county, would touch practically every voting box in the county, and would gain the support of many of the voters in the north, northeastern, south and southwestern parts of the county, where the votes that defeated the Lee Highway paving was poled in both the preceding elections. It would give to every part of the county a paved highway, and there would not be a farm in the county that would not be within a distance not to exceed five or six miles from a highway. The money paid to the county in auto, gasoline and road taxes that remains in the county each year would be spent on the lateral roads, to put them in first class shape, and the commissioners would be able to build a fine system of lateral roads in every precinct in the county.

As we see it, this highway proposition is not a town proposition, as it will be worth far more to the farmers than it will the townspeople, for it is the farmer that suffers most from bad roads and not the merchant or town laborer. It costs the farmer many dollars annually to pull mud in reaching the markets of his section, and the wear and tear on his cars, trucks, wagons, etc., on bad roads amounts to more dollars per year than his taxes on bonds to pay for paved roads would amount to. Take for instance the man that lives in the northeastern part of this county, he has a hard time getting his products or livestock to market; he is miles away from a town, his roads are bad in all kinds of weather, and he seldom gets any relief in the way of road work, as his part of the county is in large ranches, and his taxable values are very low, and the money spent in his section of the county is very small; with paved roads his section would be more thickly settled, it would be easier to reach the markets, and he could well afford to pay the increase in taxes for the benefits he would derive from the good roads.

Think this proposition over carefully, and we are sure you will agree with us that we should pave the four main roads of the county, and do it at once.

**A HIGHWAY INCIDENT**  
 There is nothing remarkable in the occurrence on the Sweetwater-Lubbock highway the other day in which a peaceful traveler was fired upon and wounded by members of a posse recruited by local peace officers. It has happened before, and it will happen again so long as loose methods of conducting "manhunts" are in vogue in Texas.

The incident referred to was the wounding of E. V. Hall, an oil scout of the Gulf Production Company, near Justiceburg. Mr. Hall was driving alone at night, in line of duty. At a lonely point, headlights suddenly flashed upon his car, and armed men sprang into the road. Mr. Hall did what every other motorist, familiar with the danger of holdups, would have done. He made himself as small as possible in his seat, and "stepped on the gas." The possemen opened fire, and it was only through Mr. Hall's quickness in throwing himself low in the seat that his life was saved. Bullets riddled the top of the car's body. As it was, 37 buckshot struck him, and still convinced that he had escaped a holdup, and in his

wounded condition drove several miles to Justiceburg, where he obtained first aid, and then on to Post for surgical assistance. He is now in a hospital recovering from his experience with the law in what amounts to disguise.

The incident was an accompaniment of one of the manhunts following bank robberies. There usually is a considerable amount of hysteria among possemen recruited by peace officers from inexperienced persons. Members of the party which fired on Mr. Hall assert that they commanded him to halt, and when he failed to obey they thought he was the man they were looking for. Mr. Hall asserts he heard no such command. It is entirely likely that both assertions are true. But a motorist alone at night on a lonely highway might not be expected to stop at a bare command when there was nothing to enable him to determine whether the men accosting him were officers or highwaymen.

The point is that failure to heed a command to halt on the highway does not forfeit a citizen's right to be secure against mortal assault by officers of the law. Thousands of persons are required by their business to travel on Texas highways at night. They are mindful of the danger of holdup, with the liability of being left afoot far from any habitation, if nothing worse happens. The man who attempts to halt a motorist on the road at night should have this condition in mind, and govern himself accordingly. This incident, along with others in the past, seems to indicate a need for distinctive clothing to the worn by peace officers of all sorts whose duties may call upon them to halt motorists. If the men who accosted Mr. Hall had been in uniform which designated them as officers, he would have stopped peacefully, and no harm would have been done.—Star-Telegram.

**COTTON**

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern states to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The fibre varies in color and weight, and the man who can guess the nearest length of fibre is called a cotton man by the public, a fool by the farmer, and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price of cotton is determined in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to New York to watch the cotton market and after a few days' deliberation he wired his firm to this effect: "Some think it will go up and some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong, act at once."

Cotton is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer, and left in the field in the winter.

You can and you can't;  
 You will and you won't.  
 Be damned if you do,  
 And be damned if you don't!  
 —Author Unknown

**ONCE UPON A TIME**

There was a store in the forks of the road, this store had no competition. There were no mail order houses, there were no automobiles. There were no railroads, and the people traveled in ox carts or on horse back, and twenty miles was a long distance, and if they traveled the twenty miles to another store in the forks of the road, he had nothing better to offer them, or could not sell it any cheaper than their home man—that day has gone forever.

Today we have the mail order houses, we have the automobile, and we even have the aeroplane. The people of today demand more than they did in those early days, because they know that they can get it, and if they are not offered what they want at home they will go where they can get what they want. It only takes a small amount of gasoline, and an hour's time to go to near by towns, it only takes a few cents and two or three days' time to get goods from the mail

**Armour Cream Station**

Have opened Armour's New Cream Station, across the street from Northcutt's Grocery, in Concrete McCollum Building. Highest prices paid for Cream, Produce and Hides. Give us a trial and you be the judge.

**Sam Belyeu**

**WHY?**

Allow your child to go through the winter with that WHOOPING Cough, when your CHIROPRACTOR can relieve it in a very short time.

**DR. C. J. McCOLLUM**  
 McCollum Bldg. Locust St.

**AL SMITH DAIRY**

All my cows have been tested by Dr. J. M. Floyd, Licensed Veterinary.  
 Milk Delivered at your home  
 Both night and morning  
 —for—  
**10c Per Quart**  
**AL SMITH DAIRY**  
 Phone 9007 F32

order house.

The merchants that use the advertising columns of the local papers can offset this by letting the people of the community know what they have to offer, what they can sell the goods for, and by letting them know that they can get the things they want of just as good quality and just as good price at home as they can elsewhere.

Advertising gets the business for the other fellow and the other town or city, why won't it get the business at home? Newspaper advertising is conceded by all big business men to be the best and cheapest way to reach the people—successful men know this to be a fact. We offer the best medium for reaching the people of the Lockney country, we can furnish our customers with the latest and best illustrations to make their advertising attractive, and this service comes to you without extra cost.

Let us help you get the business that you are entitled to.

**HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING COMPLETED**  
 Lubbock, Jan 18.—The home economics practise house of the home economics school of Texas Technological college has been completed and will be occupied within a few days.

The building and furnishings cost about \$25,000. It is one of the most beautiful structures on the Tech campus, being of the prevailing gray brick and Spanish design. It has the appearance of a fine two-story Spanish home.

Eight young ladies of the senior class of the home economics school will occupy this building at a time together with a member of the school's faculty. These young ladies will put into actual practice the things they have been learning about cooking, keeping house, entertaining guests, and the many other things required of a successful home-maker. Each graduate will have the privilege of "living" in this house before leaving Tech.

The building will be formally opened to the public on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. The faculty of the entire college will attend a house warming the night of Jan. 30, the people of Lubbock will be invited to visit the building on Jan. 31, and on Feb. 1 the students of the home economics school will receive the students of the entire college in reception.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

**30 DAYS SPECIAL ON TABLETS**

**REXALL SCHOOL TABLETS**

We have 20 Gross of these tablets to dispose of at—  
 45c PER DOZEN. 25c PER 1-2 DOZEN

**LOCKNEY DRUG COMPANY**

**READY TO SET HATCHERY MONDAY**

Now fired up and testing machine, so we can begin placing eggs in trays Monday, January 16th. We have several thousand eggs booked, but can manage to set a few extra trays in first setting.

**BE SURE TO BRING YOUR EGGS MONDAY**

**THE LOCKNEY HATCHERY**

McCullum Building



**When Father Carves**

FATHER carves the meat, but mother buys it—and she always trades at Riley and Brewsters for that's where the prices are the most pleasing to economical housewives. Our meat calls for second and third portions.

EVERYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE

**RILEY & BREWSTER**



**FOR EMERGENCIES**

IN CASE of sudden accident or illness it's good to have the means of forestalling disaster

**STEWART DRUG CO.**



**The BIG PARADE**

HERE AT LAST

**ROYAL THEATRE**

FLOYDADA, TEXAS  
 Monday, Tuesday, Wed.  
 JANUARY 23rd, 24th and 25th  
 MATINEE AND NIGHT

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

Best Grade Plainview Flour, 48 lb. . . . \$1.98

3 lbs. Good Rice . . . . . 19c

Matches, 6 boxes for . . . . . 18c

Sugar 10lb. Bag, with \$2.00 other mdse . 49c  
 Not including Specials (Limit 1 to Customer)

Tubes, 30x3 1-2 and 29x4.40, each . . \$1.10

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 boxes for . . . 25c

**NORTHCUTT GROCERY**

LOCKNEY, TEXAS



WANT COLUMN

Bursted blocks and cylinder heads welded without pre-heating or pulling out the motor—See Gene Simpson at the Harris Blacksmith shop.

TO RENT—Rooms, Phone 40. 18-tf-c

SPECIAL on hemstitching, 7 1-2c per 14; bargains in stamp goods; latest yard, for two weeks beginning Jan. things in both Royal Society and Bucilla packages.—Thru Nifty Shop, Floydada, Texas. 17-2t-c

FOR RENT—One upstairs bed room, joining modern bath.—Mrs. Geo. T. Merlwether.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good play- or piano with fifty rolls.—See John T. Carthel, three and one-half miles northwest of Lockney.

FOUND—Heavy leather coat, two or three miles north of town, owner can have same by calling at the Beacon office and describing the coat and paying for this adv.—Edd Thomas.

FOUND—Casing and rim, owner can have same by paying for this adv. and describing.

EYES TESTED FREE

A SCIENTIFIC TEST The exact Number of Lense you need. No Charge. Call at D. C. Lowe's Office

FAIRMONT

Jan. 16—We have been having some pretty weather. Many of the pupils are out of school pulling bolls. Cotton is making more to the acre than was guessed for.

The health of the community is fairly well.

Jap Landfair has returned from the hospital for the third time. We are hoping this is his last.

S. R. Austin made a business trip to Spur last Saturday.

The Northcott family were visiting in Plainview Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the people of our community are moving out while others are moving in.

Neal and Edgar Smith have been very busy lately buying cattle.

Walter Cobb is improving the Stark farm north of the school house, on which he is intending to move.

ANTELOPE

Jan. 15.—A large crowd attended singing held at the Antelope church Sunday evening.

The Antelope boy's and girl's basket

1,000,000th Chevrolet in 1927



The 1,000,000th car built in 1927 by the Chevrolet Motor Company is shown above as it rolled off the assembly lines at Flint, Mich., on December 30 with C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, at the wheel. The record model was a new 1928 sedan. More than 50,000 of the new cars have been built to date that dealers in all parts of the country may make immediate delivery on all models.

ball team played the Pleasant Hill boy's and girl's basket ball teams, the scores were: Boys, Antelope 8, Pleasant Hill, 10; Girls, Antelope, 15, Pleasant Hill 0.

Mrs. Eula Stribbins, Mrs. John Aston and Mrs. Owens spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Hinsley.

Miss Lora Belle White spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Aston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones and family left Tuesday of this week for Palcos, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Bill Ardry spent Sunday with Mrs. Dolph Moore.

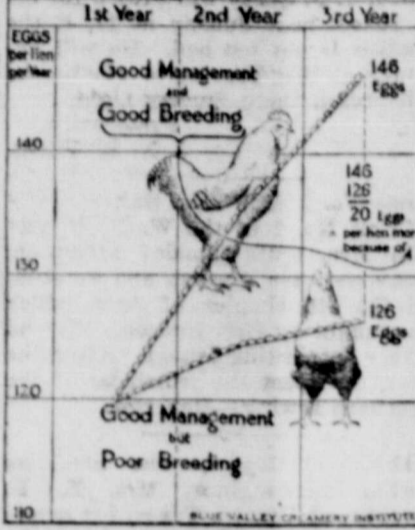
WICHITA FALLS MAN THROWS HAT IN RING

Houston, Jan. 13.—Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls threw his hat into the political ring Friday by announcing that he will be candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Formal announcement will be made soon, he said. He will then outline his platform and state at least four issues, he said. Definite decision to make the race followed a conference with Houston friends. Headquarters will be opened here, but location of central headquarters is not decided yet, he said.

Mr. T. H. Mullen, representative of the Smith Incubator Co., spent three days in the city the past week, inspecting the incubator of the Lockney Hatchery, and pronounced it in perfect condition for the season.

Good Breeding Makes The Egg Yield Climb



HEN'S EGG YIELD IN HER BREEDING

Use of Pedigreed Males Insures Greater Yearly Returns From Flock.

Good management gets eggs out of hens, but let's not forget that the better-bred hen has the most eggs in her, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in a list of reasonable suggestions to poultry keepers.

The quickest, easiest and least expensive way to get eggs bred into the average flock is through the use of strong vigorous males whose mothers have trap-nest records of 250 eggs per year or better. It is now possible for any farmer to own a pedigreed male from a trap-nested, high-record mother and sire by a male whose mother also made a high record for egg laying because the prices of such males are only one-half to one-third as much as they were five years ago.

The Creamery Institute recommends farmers using only pedigreed males from trap-nested, standard-bred flocks. Such breeding flocks can now be found in practically every state. To show what such males can do in adding profits to the average farm flock, the Institute cites results secured on Missouri farms and tabulated from records sent the state colleges of agriculture. The fowls on two groups of farms had practically the same care and management. On one group of farms, average quality males were used for breeding. On the other group of farms, more attention was paid to breeding, and on these farms, after the use of better males for three seasons, the egg production per layer was 20 eggs more per hen. Breeding alone made a difference. In a 100-hen flock, according to an estimate by the Institute's experts, the value of the better males in the Missouri test added about \$50 more profit to yearly returns from the flock.

Summary Home Demonstration Work In County for 1927 Made to Commissioners By Miss Bass

One of the county's public enterprises to which the public is contributing its support through taxation is the Home Demonstration work being carried on by Miss Blanche Bass, County Home Demonstration Agent through women's and girls' clubs of the county. Since this work is one of general public interest and deals largely with efforts to improve home conditions in the county, Miss Bass' summary of work as given the Commissioners' Court Tuesday of last week, will be of general interest. It is as follows:

In order that you may see more definitely the work which the clubs over the county have accomplished in their actual programs scheduled for study, I am going to list the five main heads which the Home Demonstration program itself is based on:

- 1. Production, which means the work we do in poultry, gardens and dairy;
2. Food Preparation;
3. Food Preservation;
4. Clothing;
5. Home Improvement.

After checking 1926 report we found that Floyd County still needed to stress the gardening phase of the productive work. There were reasons for stressing this: First, for its food value, second, for its financial value, and third for the convenience. Every club agreed to enter the State Garden Contest, and have as its aim to raise more vegetables, and, certainly, a bigger variety of vegetables. Early the ladies began making plans for their

gardens. Many new seeds were introduced, and interest was aroused. Reports show that 126 women and girls adopted improved practices relative to home garden work. One of the special nitrate demonstrations produced in her garden 163 different varieties of vegetables.

306 homes, including the girls and women, have been assisted in increasing the income this year in poultry. Our programs had more to do with the early hatch.

Much has been done to stimulate interest in dairying, having to do more in relation to the diet. Figures from reports taken from the clubs show that the profit on butter for the year amounted to \$13148.80. The cream would be many times more than that, but since the reports did not include that, we do not have the value of this.

Food Preparation More time has been given to Food Preparation work than any other phase of the Home Demonstration Program. Special attention has been given to meal planning, yeast bread, cake baking, Christmas candies, milk and egg dishes, frozen desserts, emergency meals, and casserole dishes. Eighty-eight actual demonstrations have been given. 325 homes have adopted improved methods relative to Food Preparation work.

Food Preservation This has been a great year for canning. New Clubs have fallen in line and taken advantage of the tin can and sealer. 68 steam pressure cookers have been sold and 14 sealers. The total value of all canned products amount to \$18094.37 for the year. Mrs. W. E. Miller, Sand Hill club, has the largest record and since August she has canned more than 3000 cans.

Clothing Even though we have not given much time to clothing, in our regular program of work we have accomplished very good results. With the increased interest in Fair work we were able to reach a great many, and the articles placed on exhibit at the County Fair showed careful planning and good workmanship.

Home Improvement Interest is keen on any phase of Home Improvement work. Demonstrations were given on the following: Home Conveniences, Trees and Shrubs Rug Making and Painting Furniture. In the work for the County Fair many beautiful linens were made. 348 homes adopted improved practices in home furnishing, and home beautification. 40 demonstrations were given to put over this work.

Miscellaneous Programs The aim of the program on "Thrift" was to encourage the women to keep household accounts, and to teach economy in managing the household. One demonstration was given to the club ladies on the "Care and Opera-

tion of an Oil Stove." This was given by Mr. Thrash, an oil stove specialist. Six communities took advantage of this lesson.

Miss Beulah Rogers, educational representative for Ball Brothers Fruit Jar Co., gave a demonstration on methods of canning, and how to use the various types of jars successfully. Seven clubs heard her lecture.

Enrollment Enrollment in the ladies' clubs of Floyd County for 1927 were 270 regular members, representing 15 club centers.

The total enrollment for the girls' clubs was 104 for 10 clubs. Of this number 36 were second year club members, and 68 first year girls. 100 percent of these girls turned in their club sewing, but in checking up, some had failed in their productive work, so that 96 out of 104 received certificates on their year's work.

In connection with the girls' club work a club encampment for two days was held in Floydada. This was both educational and recreational. On Saturday during the encampment, the clothing contest was held. Here we saw the work of 25 club girls on exhibit. Winners in each of the two classes were given free trips to the A. & M. Short Course.

KITCHEN CONTEST: With the county-wide improvement program on hand Floyd County did not make a special feature of the State Kitchen Contest. Only five women enrolled for this work, representing four communities. In every case the kitchens were turned into convenient and attractive rooms with all modern conveniences. One of the things which they were all able to add was a good system of running water, sink, built-in-cabinet work. In connection with kitchen improvement, water rooms were built where the milk is kept. In the district scoring one of these kitchens was second, winning a district prize.

RUG CONTEST: The contest which has been perhaps talked about most was the rug contest. Since Floyd and Hale counties were both interested in rug making it was decided that we have a joint contest. The contest was held in Plainview the third Saturday in March. Sixty-eight braided rugs were made in Floyd county estimated at a value of \$544.57. In every case the rugs were made of old discarded material which would not have been utilized for anything else.

COMMUNITY HOUSE DRESS CONTEST: Due to the fact that Floyd county had a county house dress contest for three successive years we did not think wise to repeat it, so in three of the new clubs where they had not been given the opportunity for this work, community house dress contests were held. All day meetings were used for these occasions when the house dresses were scored. The dresses showed an excel-

lent quality of workmanship and originality in design.

GARDEN CONTEST: In the spring garden shows which were held during July the largest show numbered 126 varieties of vegetables and small fruits. Fall shows held in September showed 136 varieties.

Mrs. W. E. Miller won first prize in the state as a special nitrate demonstrator. Mrs. W. C. Parkey, Harmony, won second prize in the district.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: In the rush of the years work our program has not neglected the social. Every community where there is a club has had several good community programs during the year. There were several reasons for sponsoring these programs. The main object was to provide good wholesome amusement and at the same time raise money for club funds. \$1,658.00 has been raised for club funds. Sand Hill Club alone has raised \$415.00, without counting all the cash prizes won by various club members. This money has been used for community improvements and for A. & M. Short Course trips. In many cases it has meant payments on light plants, play-ground equipment, seats, books, walks, and shade trees. At present every club has money in its treasury.

COMMUNITY BANQUETS: In two communities, Harmony and Sand Hill, Good Will Community Banquets were held where more than 200 plates were served to home people and visitors. This brought something of real educational and social value to these communities.

COUNTY FAIR WORK: 11 Ladies Clubs had complete exhibits in the Floyd County Fair. They included the required exhibit for the Dallas State Fair and some additional things in the form of clothing and home improvement articles. The variety of canned products was a strong feature of the Floyd County Fair. Seventy-six complete exhibits were shown in the girls department.

STATE FAIR: Six prizes were won at the State Fair at Dallas by the women and girls in the county.

A. & M. SHORT COURSE: So popular has the A. & M. Short Course become with club people that Floyd and Hale counties were able to charter a special car through to College Station. Twenty-eight representatives were sent from Floyd county, seventeen girls and eleven women. The trip meant a good and profitable time for every one from the minute they left until they returned. They were able to bring something of real value back to their communities.

NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED: Places where new clubs have been organized during the year are as follows: Antelope, Prairie Chapel, Rose-land and Sunset. With these new clubs it gives a total of twenty-five for the county.

Piggly Wiggly
"All Over the World" and "Lockney, Too"
SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS
Plainview Flour, 48 lb. sack \$1.99
Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup 99c
Bananas, per pound 9c
Fresh Grapes, per pound 18c
Bell Pepper, per pound 24c
Cauliflower, per pound 19c
Early June Peas, No. 2, per can 12 1-2c
Fresh Sausage, per pound 24c
Steak, per pound 27 1-2c
Pork Chops, per pound 27 1-2c

Advance Showing
IN SPRING MILLINERY AND SPRING DRESSES
SEE THESE NEW STYLES
SAVE THE SILVERWARE COUPONS
Make More Money from Poultry
Today, you can make more money from your poultry. We'll prove that to you. We'll show you how Buckeye Incubators and Brooders can increase your profits. Come in today and let us show you why Buckeye Incubators hatch every hatchable egg. Let us show you how Buckeye Brooders raise more chicks; how they prevent the chilling, crowding and overheating of your chicks.
Buckeye is time-tested and reliable equipment. It has saved money for 700,000 poultry-raisers. It is giving satisfaction to many poultry-raisers right in this vicinity. You can get Buckeye Incubators and Brooders with every assurance that you are getting the best equipment made and getting the best values for your money that can possibly be had.
We invite you to visit our store. Don't get equipment until you see what we have to offer you.
Baker Mercantile Co.
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS



CHEVROLET LEAD WORLD IN PRODUCTION IN 1927

Having achieved world leadership in automobile manufacturing in 1927 with a yearly output nearly 2,000 units in excess of its program of a

million cars, the Chevrolet Motor Co. has embarked in 1928 upon the most ambitious production and sales plan in its entire sixteen years of existence, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager. Production for the year just ended

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



"Most Kentuckians pride themselves on their knowledge of Tobacco and on their taste for 'Bourbon.' The 'Bourbon' days are gone generally, but I know Tobacco and Kentucky's 'Finest'—'The Cream of the Kentucky Crop' goes into the brand of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I know, because I buy it."

W. S. Knudsen, Buyer of Tobacco at Lexington, Ky.



NAZIMOVA, brilliant actress, writes:

"The Russian lady—ah, how she delights in the puff of a fragrant cigarette! As a Russian I have tried them all—the cigarettes of Cairo, Paris, London, Madrid—but here in my adopted country, America, I have found my favorite cigarette 'The Lucky Strike.' In addition to its lovely fragrance and wonderful flavor it has no bad effect upon my voice—so even when I go abroad I carry with me my little trunk of Luckies—and enjoy a puff from America."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Advertisement for The Security State Bank, featuring the text 'THE BEACON THAT LIGHTS THE WAY' and 'A SAVINGS Account in the Security State Bank is the beacon that will light your way through all financial emergencies.'

Advertisement for FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO., managed by R. C. SCOTT, located at Room 7, First National Bank Building, Floydada, Texas.

totaled 1,01,834 units for a gain of more than 36 per cent over the 732,147 cars and trucks built in 1926 and 93 per cent over the 1925 production of 519,060 units.

The 1,000,000th car built in 1927 rolled off the assembly lines at the Flint, Michigan plant Dec. 30, with C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing at the wheel. The history making model was a sedan. It was prepared for immediate shipment so that, with more than 32,000 other new models built in December, it might be available for prompt delivery to new car purchasers.

Throughout 1927 factories were on peak production schedules, while month after month tentative schedules had to be increased to meet the demand for the 1927 models.

The year as a result was the most spectacular and most successful in Chevrolet history.

Remarkable as were its 1927 achievements, however, the outlook for 1928 looms even brighter, according to Mr. Knudsen, who stated that while no definite figure has been set for 1928, this year's volume is certain to top by a comfortable margin the record high mark for 1927.

His prediction is based on country-wide prosperity which by every token should bring the automobile industry the greatest year it has ever known, Mr. Knudsen stated.

"Our own organization is prepared to handle its full share of this anticipated growth in business," he said. "All Chevrolet production operations are on a maximum capacity basis that we may meet the 1928 demand, and make immediate delivery on all models.

"During the latter part of 1927 we made extensive preparations for our 1928 program. Our sales organization has been enlarged and intensified through the creation of the new regional and zone sales offices, and by additions to the field personnel.

"Our service to the owner is on a new high level through the opening of new parts depots and warehouses to expedite delivery of new or replaced

ment parts.

"Production facilities also have been augmented by the recent purchase of a \$4,500,000 foundry at Saginaw, Michigan, and a new assembly plant which will get into production shortly at Atlanta, Ga., to supply the Southwest, and which will increase by 350 cars a day the volume of the other seven assembly plants now in operation in the United States.

"With these improved facilities, and with our bigger and better car for 1928, which at substantial price reductions won such a warm public reception upon its initial showing on Jan. 1, we feel assured of establishing new records this year, and of maintaining the steadfast public confidence in the Chevrolet Motor Co. which alone made possible our very best gratifying showing in 1927."

HOUSTON PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Jones Is Chairman of Local Arrangements; Will Rogers Wires for Room in Hotel

Houston, Jan. 13.—With the appointment of Jesse H. Jones as chairman of the local arrangements committee for the national Democratic convention in Houston on June 26, this city Friday began to swing into preparations for the handling of the biggest convention ever held here.

On the heels of the announcement by Clem L. Shaver, national Democratic committeeman, that Mr. Jones would be chairman for local arrangements, according to advices received by A. D. Simpson, convention chairman of the chamber of commerce, came word that Will Rogers, humorist will be on hands. His telegram asking for a bed, bath, lasso and bowl of chili arrived in Houston today.

Swamped by nearly 2,000 applications for rooms, hotel men, after a meeting earlier in the day, declared that a local committee of which Mr. Simpson will be one of the leaders, will handle the reservations. Appointment of the committee and its work will be withheld until Mr. Jones arrives in Houston.

Advertisement for 'How to Play BRIDGE' by Wynne Ferguson, Series 1927-28, Author of 'PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE'.

ARTICLE No. 10. Hearts—none. Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 5, 3. Diamonds—none. Spades—10, 8, 7, 5, 2.

Hand No. 2. Hearts—3. Clubs—Q, 8, 6, 5, 3. Diamonds—A, 7, 2. Spades—J, 10, 7, 3.

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed. Y bid three spades, B four hearts, Z four spades, A five hearts and Y five spades, B then bid six hearts and Z doubled.

If all passed, what should Z open? Should he open spades, his partner's declared suit, or should he open the club suit? Some players might even consider the ace of diamonds as a good opening in this hand. However, the choice seems to be between the spade and the club lead. The bidding indicates to a certainty that either A or B has no spades, so that a spade lead would be trumped and thus enable B to establish his side suit before Y-Z do theirs. For this reason Z should not open spades.

Z's only sound opening is the five of clubs. If he can establish one club trick before he loses his ace of diamonds, he can defeat the contract. That is the reason for the club opening. If Z's partner has no high clubs but has the king of diamonds, Z can lead diamonds later without loss; but if Z's partner has high clubs without the ace and Z doesn't lead them, they stand a chance to lose if A-B have the diamond suit.

As a matter of fact, the club lead will defeat the declaration by one trick. A spade lead will just enable A-B to make the contract—quite a difference. Be on the lookout for hands of this type and when the bid is five or more use your head both as to further bidding and the proper lead. There is no rule to cover this situation. You have to use the old bean and plenty of good judgment.

Answer to Problem No. 12. Hearts—10, 9, 7. Clubs—Q, J, 6. Diamonds—A, J. Spades—none.

Hearts—A. Clubs—9, 8. Diamonds—Q, 8, 6, 5, 2. Spades—none.

Hearts—K, Q, J, 8. Clubs—none. Diamonds—K, 7. Spades—8, 6.

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win six of the eight tricks against a weak defense? How can A-B play so that they can make three tricks, irrespective of Y-Z's play? Z should lead the seven of diamonds and play the jack of diamonds from Y's hand. Y should now lead the queen of clubs on which Z should discard the king of diamonds. Y should now lead the jack of clubs. If B makes the mistake of trumping this trick, Y-Z can win all of the remaining tricks except two. Suppose B trumps with the deuce of spades. Z should over-trump and lead the king of hearts which A must win. A must then lead a diamond. Y plays the ace and if B trumps, Z will again over-trump. The only trick that B can then

make is the nine of spades. At trick three, however, B could have prevented this result by discarding a heart and Z should discard a high heart. Y should lead another club, and this lead of clubs B should trump with the deuce of spades, which Z should over-trump. Z then should lead his top heart as before, losing to A's ace. When A leads a low diamond, however, B should discard his last heart. Y must now lead a heart which B should trump with his seven of spades and Z cannot over-trump as he still has one more heart. B must also make his nine of spades and therefore win three of the eight tricks.

Study this problem carefully as it is very instructive.

Advertisement for SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA, mentioning Stewart's Drug Co. and a testimonial about a woman's experience.

Advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, featuring the text 'THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK' and 'A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR YOUR MONEY'.

Advertisement for Lockney Grocery, featuring the text 'LET US SERVE YOU DURING THE COMING YEAR' and 'WE APPRECIATE THE BUSINESS GIVEN US AND TRY TO MERIT IT'.

Advertisement for SOUTH PLAINS GRAIN COMPANY, featuring the text 'Let Us Serve You During 1928' and 'We will be glad to furnish you with your needs in our line during the coming year.'

TOM LOVE IN LEAD AGAINST N. Y. GOVERNOR Will Wage Campaign Over State In Favor of Instructed Delegates

Dallas, Jan. 17.—What does Thomas B. Love, state senator from Dallas and candidate for lieutenant governor, think of Al Smith? Lots of people have been wondering that, so let's let Tom answer it: "Al Smith is so Tammany-minded that he thinks he can get away with signing the Gage-Mullan repeal bill while at the same moment declaring it the sacred duty of the state of New York to enforce the Volstead act and support the eighteenth amendment. He thinks he can consistently give out such a statement as that of Wednesday, professing allegiance to prohibition, when his official record is to the contrary."

"Al Smith cannot win the presidency as the Democratic nominee, but his nomination would serve to make our party the liquor party. The Democratic party at present, even without power, is the greatest force for good in the world, for it is the vehicle of expression of liberal thought. That force would be destroyed if we make it the party of lawlessness."

Tom Love seems to be against Al Smith. "But, senator, what effect will your opposition to Smith have on your own race for lieutenant governor?" Then the Dallas statesman waxed eloquent, even to quoting Henry Clay.

"It makes no difference to me what the effect is on my race. I'd rather be right than be lieutenant governor."

Climax In May

The biggest under-surface political fight being waged in Texas right now is that for and against Al Smith, with the climax to come next May. An organization to work for an uninstructed Texas delegation that will be friendly to Smith has been formed, with Charlie Francis of Wichita Falls as chairman and C. C. Renfro of Dallas as secretary. The anti-Smith forces have not yet organized, but their leaders are busy doing a lot of preliminary work. Interest in this matter at present is greater than in the state races, largely because the issue will be settled two months earlier.

On Saturday night, May 5, precinct primaries will be held all over Texas. By the light of a swinging kerosine lamp in the back of many cross-roads grocery stores, as well as in city fire stations, school buildings and elsewhere, the sovereign voters will assemble to assert their sovereignty. And it is Tom Love's plan to kill Al Smith's chances for the Texas delegation on that Saturday night.

"If Smith gets a single Texas delegation vote it will be crooked," he asserted. "I make that statement because I know the people of Texas are overwhelmingly against the things that Smith stands for."

But Smith does not have to stand out alone in the coldness of Tom Love's opposition. He has as company Jim Reed of Missouri and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and anyone else who is not bone dry.

His Plan for Texas

"Just what is your plan, senator, for the people of Texas?"

"They should instruct their precinct delegates to stand fast in the county convention for delegates who will vote in the state convention for an instruction against Smith, Reed or Ritchie, or any other wet candidate."

Here is a sample resolution which Senator Love thinks should be adopted by every precinct convention in Texas on the night of May 5:

"Resolved, that we believe the success of the proposal to align the Democratic party with the liquor forces of the nation would render certain its defeat in 1928 and seriously hazard its continued existence as a moral force in national affairs, and we hereby instruct the delegates from this precinct in the county convention to vote for resolutions which will conclusively bind the delegates from Texas to the national convention to vote, as a unit, first, last and all the time, against the nomination of Senator Reed of Missouri, Governor Al Smith of New York, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, or any other candidate known to be out of sympathy with the thorough and efficient enforcement of our liquor laws, both by the federal and state governments, in full compliance with the provisions of the constitution of the United States."

Thus the national political situation is shaping itself to have a lot of weight and effect on local politics. Men are going to rise or fall in Texas as Al Smith goes up or down.

Tom Love, wise, astute politician that he is, expects to see history repeat itself in his case. Four years ago he was literally kicked out of the office of national committeeman from Texas when the Ferguson forces dominated the state convention. Two years later he ran for the office of state senator on a platform of unequivocal opposition to the Fergusons, and beat John Davis, one of the ablest members of the senate.

Sincere in Opposition

There is no doubt of Love's sincerity in his opposition to Smith, but if he is elected lieutenant governor on a platform of being against Smith it will be a nice piece of opportunism for him.

Governor Dan Moody has declared himself as firmly opposed to Smith. And he is almost certain to be a candidate for re-election. However, none of his probable or potential opponents is likely to espouse the cause of the New York governor, thus it is not likely to be an issue in the governor's race.

As compared to and against the opinions of men like Moody and Love, the man in the street is convinced that Al Smith is the only democrat who can win and that the party should nominate him. A leader of statewide reputation and high standing, whose record on prohibition, woman suffrage and other such issues is good, has not taken the lead in the Smith movement. While Francis and Renfro may qualify in all other of these particulars, they are not extensively known over the state and have not been active in any previous statewide campaigns.

A man may not be too old to learn but too old to realize it.

TAKE UP THE PRINTER'S BURDEN

Take up the printer's burden— It is an awful load, And gathers weight the further He travels on the road;

Bills payable in plenty, Subscribers in arrears— The troubles that beset him Would drive a burst of tears.

Take up the printer's burden— A form knocked into pi, The editor arrested

For publishing a lie; A lynx filled with joint juice, The foreman far away, Upon some big excursion, The devil is to pay.

Take up the printer's burden— At last the paper's out, John Smith's wife had a baby,

Two rowdies had a bout; Brown's children had the measles, Miss Flipper's dog is dead, Mrs. Tattle had a quilting And not a word was said.

Take up the printer's burden— He puffs the old dead town; He calls the women beauties, And lies just like a clown;

He lauds the city fathers And prints their pedigrees; They pay him back by sitting His publication fees.

Take up the printer's burden— Give him a little rest; With all his imperfections He doubtless does his best.

About his knavish neighbors, He tells not half that's true, Believing that the devil Will some time get his due.

—Swiped.

Citation By Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Floyd if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Edd Green whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd, at the Court House thereof, in Floydada on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1928, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of August, A. D., 1927, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1882, wherein Rosie Green is plaintiff and Edd Green is defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit:

That plaintiff is now, and for more than twelve months prior to the filing of her petition has been, an inhabitant in good faith of the State of Texas, and resided and made her home in Floyd County, Texas, for more than six months next before the filing of her suit herein.

That plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Kaufman, Texas, on April 30, 1925, and lived together until May 8, 1927, and no children were ever born to them.

That about one year after plaintiff and defendant were married defendant commenced a course of unkind, harsh and cruel treatment towards plaintiff, which constantly increased in violence, and she was finally compelled to permanently leave him on said May 8, 1927, returning to the home of her father, where she has continued to reside ever since.

That during the time that they lived together, plaintiff conducted herself with propriety and managed their household affairs with prudence and economy—at all times treating defendant with kindness and forbearance—but without cause defendant became extremely jealous, and accused plaintiff of immorality and improper conduct with other men.

That while they were living in Olney, in Young County, Texas, about the 15th day of February, 1927, in the presence of the sister of plaintiff and of others, without the slightest cause therefor, defendant accused plaintiff of wanting to leave the crowd—among which was plaintiff's sister—and go with another man, a stranger to plaintiff—and defendant then and there threatened to kill plaintiff and himself.

That defendant failed and refused to obtain work and to provide plaintiff with the necessaries of life, by reason of which plaintiff was compelled to work in cafes, or restaurants or laundries in order to obtain a livelihood.

That defendant often and on various times and dates threatened the life of plaintiff, and slept with a razor or a pistol or both under his pillow—telling plaintiff that he expected to kill both plaintiff and himself before morning, and that the outrageous, excessive and cruel treatment continued to grow worse, and was of such a nature as to render their living together wholly insupportable.

Plaintiff prays for citation, for judgment dissolving the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and defendant, and that her maiden name of Speaks be restored to her, and for general and special relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 2nd day of January, A. D., 1928.

T. P. GUIMARIN, Clerk District Court, Floyd County, Texas.

Whether in the commercial, financial or professional, the specialist is the one who is mostly in demand because he has mastered his line in every detail. The Optometrist is recognized and certified by the State. Have your eyes examined in one of the latest equipped refraction rooms in the South.

DR. WILSON KIMBLE  
Floydada, Texas  
Phone or write for appointments

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Again, Chevrolet has created an automobile so far beyond all expectations in the low-price field that it constitutes the greatest achievement of America's greatest industry!

Built on a 4 inch longer wheelbase and offering many improvements in performance, beauty and safety—this Bigger and Better Chevrolet marks a spectacular epoch in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost.

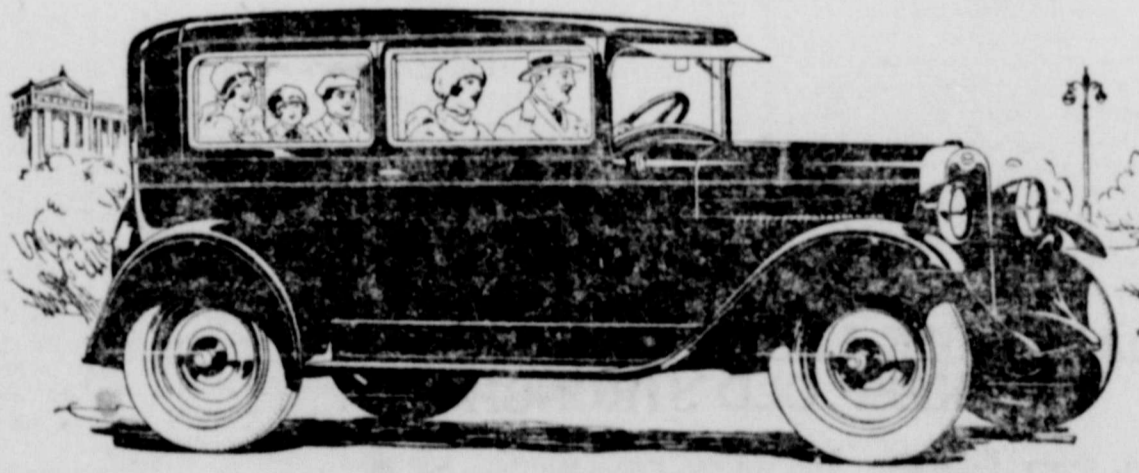
The engine is of improved valve-in-head design with alloy "invar strut" pistons...hydro-laminated camshaft

gears...mushroom type valve tappets ...AC oil filter and AC air cleaner and new crank-case breathing system.

Throughout the entire car, similar advancements are represented—from the four-inch longer wheelbase and the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs to the four-wheel brakes and the beautiful new Fisher bodies in new Duco colors.

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- The Roadster \$495
The Touring \$495
The Coupe \$595
The 4-Door Sedan \$675
The Sport Cabriolet \$665
The Imperial Landau \$715
Light Delivery (Chassis Only) \$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

DYER MOTOR CO. Lockney, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Sylvia of the Minute

CHAPTER V—Continued

By HELEN R. MARTIN

"Oh, I say! Stop and have sandwiches and coffee with me!" she suggested chummily...

Conversation at supper, in spite of her efforts to sustain it, seemed to languish...

"I don't know what you mean by a 'foehold,' Aunt Rosy," replied Mr. Schwenckton irritably...

"But," he said as he placed their chairs and they sat down, "why is my company all of a sudden so welcome?"

"Well, since you know the very worst about me, I can enjoy a chat with you..."

"The very worst—you're sure?" "What further do you suspect me of?"

"You put good coffee before learning and call yourself an educator!"

"American cooks?" he repeated reflectively. "How about foreign cooks?"

"I should think," she answered calmly, "that with the terrible unemployment we read of over there..."

"Be peaceful, both of you. I won't have any wrangling at my meals."

"I don't. Though the alternative is so self-destructive! Do you (am I to conclude) like most young people of this day..."

"Did you never know anyone," Creighton asked, "to sacrifice something for the sake of his ideals?"

"Heavens, no! I was thinking of—Mr. E. D. Morell, for instance..."

"Read about him in The Nation." "He looked surprised. 'I'm sure,' he said...

Conversation with him was, after all, too full of pitfalls, she decided.

After some moments of deep thought his young son, who will probably some day be lord chancellor...

"I have said I didn't do it, but if I can't go to Scarborough unless I say I did it..."

CHAPTER VI

Aunt Rosy was again at the Schwencktons, and it was manifest that her brother-in-law was not "overly pleased" at her unexpected visit.



"Flirting!" I'm Afraid I Can't Play Up. Don't Know How. Afraid I've Always Been Rather a Stick With Girls.

yet! She cooked my fire out, so's I had to build it fresh to cook my supper!"

"And when her futch was done a'ready, did she offer some to me and Susie? She did not! And what's more, I don't see none of it been passed 'round to you neither!"

Nettie, her face crimson, muttered something about "a big nose" and "buttin' into other folks' business"—but her father interferred.

Nettie, flashing a look of hate at Aunt Rosy, subsided into a sullen silence.

Aunt Rosy was certainly a very disturbing element in this household. It was because of her presence here this evening that Mr. Schwenckton found himself, greatly to his astonishment, not to say bewilderment and distress, "up against" the younger generation...

Meely was pledged for a rendezvous, about school-closing time, with St. Croix in the woods on the hilltop.

Embryo Lawyer Puts Up Successful Plea

Apparently lawyers are born and not made, if a delightful yarn published in the Manchester Guardian correctly illustrates the development of the legal mentality from a start in the cradle...

Dustin, the Resourceful

Harrison Gibbs tells of a night when the stage manager neglected to place a mattress outside the castle walls as a landing place for Dustin Farnum when he made a spectacular leap in some melodrama...

Salt of the Earth

The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

him since their wordless encounter in the Schwenckton kitchen the night of the "holdup" and Meely, as she hastened after school to the hill, was tingling with curiosity...

She was pretty sure that poor little Nettie's fudge had been made for St. Croix. "For all I know, he is taking seeing her and has discovered that I am the teacher!" she speculated.

Not that she believed he had been seeking Nettie. He was, for the time, too engrossed in herself. But Nettie, in her adolescent infatuation, may have been thrusting herself upon him...

"I'll find out about that fudge," Meely resolved, "and if he is taking advantage of that ignorant child, I'll protect her!"

She wondered, as she went on her way, whether St. Croix would notice the coat she wore. The season having advanced too far for her gaudy voile frock...

If he did notice that her coat was a good English tweed and ask questions, how on earth should she explain? She would have to trust to the inspiration of the moment.

"It's almost unbelievable that I've come through so far without his discovering me! I'm—some—actress, I am! They'll certainly have to notice me when I get to Hollywood!"

He was there ahead of her at their meeting place and the nipping air of the hilltop had acted as an irritant to both his passion and his temper.

Was there no way that he could have the girl except by taking her away from her home altogether? But of course he wasn't going to get himself into that kind of a mess!

St. Croix still felt confident that when he nodded his readiness, Meely would be only too glad and eager to come to him. Why he had put it off so long was a mystery to himself.

Maps of Siberia will have to be changed by the discovery, only recently, of this newly named Cherski range, 625 miles long, 180 miles wide...

"This was probably the last great mountain range remaining to be discovered on the globe," say the Russian papers.

"Of course, there seems to be no possibility to capture a terrible monster 'as big as ten elephants.'"

"To kill it, even, high explosive shells would be necessary, according to Letonvler, who went out after the keratosaurus in the first Russian expedition about ten years ago."

"She must be awful stuck-up. If you're so scared of her knowin' you travel with me! But I knowed folks 'n ready that's got twist as much as she's got and they ain't so proud that they're ashamed to know me!"

"My mother isn't 'proud,' Meely—she's the gentlest, sweetest, dearest—"

He spoke with such feeling that Meely, who so seldom saw him show feeling for anyone but himself, was impressed.

INDIANS LOSE LAST FIGHT TO KEEP OLD STRONGHOLD

Chippewa Chief's Descendants Defeated in Long Struggle With Land Company.

Superior, Wis.—The Wisconsin Point controversy, dating back almost three quarters of a century to the time when the half-breed Frank Lemieux came from Madeline Island to marry the daughter of Chief Ossage of the Chippewas...

Florida Citizens Vote for Sunday Movies



Some of the 13,000 voters who cast ballots at a Sunday movie referendum in St. Petersburg, Fla., wiping out a blue law of 13 years' standing.

Huge Monster of Arctic Seen

Keratosaurus Declared to Be the Equal in Size of Ten Elephants.

Paris.—"And, now, will you believe, in the name of our Lord, that I and ten of my Indians saw again, on Christmas afternoon, Leemore's terrible monster!"

Such are the first mention and first description—both from Alaska—of the keratosaurus of the Arctic circle, the gigantic prehistoric creature that is now again exciting Russian sportsmen and scientists along with the discovery of an unsuspected mountain range in northeastern Siberia which may be its home.

Maps of Siberia will have to be changed by the discovery, only recently, of this newly named Cherski range, 625 miles long, 180 miles wide, and covering an area greater than the Caucasus.

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"Of course, there seems to be no possibility to capture a terrible monster 'as big as ten elephants.'"

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strong creek until the good result Father Lavagneux should give the word. "They come!"

Here came the first Alaskan story to Europe.

In particular, there was a miner of the Yukon, Tom Leemore, who—along with this Georges Dupuy, Banker Butler, and Father Lavagneux himself—beheld the keratosaurus in his rage, and photographed him when he kicked an avalanche of rocks close to their heads.

Pig-headedly, Leemore confided the print to Father Lavagneux alone, "to interest some rich and serious European sportsmen," and insisted that "none of those Dawson crooks shall set eyes on it!"

So the duke of Westminster's friends had equally the account of how the monster was seen again, with a caribou in its mouth, in the letter herein already quoted at the outset, from the trustworthy Jesuit missionary to Georges Dupuy, after the latter's return to Paris.

Letter, photograph, and good faith of Dupuy were never doubted in Paris. Three times the sporting correspondent of the Auto visited the Klondike, and his tale was as follows:

Butler, the San Francisco banker, buying gold claims in Dawson, met Dupuy at McQueston post for a week's hunting. It was July. Taking coffee at the home of Father Lavagneux, Butler came hurrying to them, much agitated.

"Do you know that there are prehistoric giant flesh-eating lizards alive up here?" were his first words. Dupuy did not laugh, because he saw Father Lavagneux listen with sober interest.

"Last night Grant, myself, and the Indians went after three moose, let out a howl, and off they went at breakneck speed. What could it be? At the moose-leak we saw the prod-

lery! Fresh in the mud was the print of a gigantic body. The belly made a gully four feet deep, fifty feet long, and perhaps twenty feet wide. Four vast feet, nearly two yards across, had made a lot of prints."

Roaring Shakes Earth.

Next morning the priest, Dupuy, Butler and Leemore went to the tracks, accompanied by the Indians.

"At noon we had given up expecting anything, when down came suddenly an avalanche of rocks, amid such roaring and snorting that made the earth tremble—and we saw it! A keratosaurus with the coils in an apocalyptic sight! The prehistoric thing, black, bulkier than six elephants, anyhow, lurched down the ravine beyond us, sweeping rocks aside like pebbles."

"We stood petrified. The keratosaurus of the Arctic circle!" cried Father Lavagneux. In full daylight you have seen the monster of Jurassic times—from its hairy belly tung clode of mud as big as ten-year-old children!"

"No use to shoot lead at such a fellow!" said Leemore, as he is claimed to have taken the snipshot. "To kill it would require high explosive shells!" said Letonvler, when this story got to Russia and was confirmed by Siberian native hunters.

Crosses Into Siberia.

The monster disappeared from Alaska—the duke of Westminster's combination never got at it.

Appearing soon after in Siberia, it would seem to travel back and forth across Bering strait, when the ice is thick enough between the islands.

How, then, did the keratosaurus equally disappear from Siberia when Letonvler and friends went after it?

Some say, of course, that the prehistoric monster actually sleeps for ten-year periods—being an astounding sole survivor in this manner!

But, today, the Russians believe that the thing takes refuge in its real home—in the hitherto unknown Cherski range of mountains just discovered by Orbruchev, official explorer sent into unknown Siberia by the Soviets.

The Cherski range (greater in area than the Caucasus) lies between east Siberia and the Pacific coast adjoining Alaska. And the keratosaurus is again reported by Siberian natives, just as the Cherski mountains are discovered—Sterling Hellig in the Chicago Tribune.

Ranch-House Dances Give Way to Bridg

Sonora, Texas.—Ranch house dances, long the most popular diversion on the cowboy's social calendar, have given way to bridge, radio and house parties in this isolated stock-raising section of Texas.

Gatherings at which cowhands and their fair friends execute odd terpsichorean steps to such tunes as "G-ton-Eye Joe" are undertaken not only as a "take-off" on days of yesterday, but the nearest towns to seek recreation, or they spend their evenings at home listening to the radio or playing bridge.

Week-end house parties, in which young folks from the towns join, have become common in the new social life of the ranch country.

Child Dies With Smile, Soothed by Radio Voice

London.—A radio announcer's "good night everybody" enabled a child to die happily. The radio announcer was enjoying a Sunday night off, when, in response to the request of a mother of a little girl who was seriously ill, he was summoned to hear "Good night everybody" spoken by the voice which always soothed her.



Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for January 22 JESUS AND THE LAW LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:18-24.

1. The questions asked (v. 18). The scribes and pharisees seeing Jesus eating with the publicans and sinners, raised the question as to why He did so.

11. The Disciples Plucking Ears of Corn on the Sabbath (Mark 2:23-28) 1. The charge made against the disciples (v. 23, 24).

(2) He shows the nature of a Sabbath law (v. 27). The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is to be determined by the good of man.

Effect of One Sin Where one sin has entered, regions will force their way through the same breach.—Rogers.

Obedience

ObEDIENCE means marching plumb on whether we feel like it or not.—D. L. Moody.

Christian Religion

The Christian religion is not taught; it is caught from some one who has it.—Inge.

POULTRY FACTS

GROUND WHEAT IS GOOD FOR LAYERS

Poultrymen with home-grown wheat can often use ground wheat in the laying mash with good results.

The home-grown mash is greatly improved by adding minerals in the form of 2 per cent ground limestone, 2 per cent bone meal, and 1 per cent fine table salt.

Blindness in Ducks Is Blamed on Impure Water

When ducks have access to a lake, pond or river there are no cases of sore festering eyes which later may develop into blindness.

Ducklings sometimes have colds which cause a sticky discharge from the eyes. The mucus can be absorbed with small wads of tissue paper and the eyes washed with witch hazel or boric acid solution.

Soft-Shell Eggs Are Caused by Wrong Feed

Probably one of the most annoying things in the poultry business is the frequent laying of soft-shelled eggs by a group of hens, or even only one hen.

Poultry Notes

The feeding of milk will help in the size and quality of egg. Eggs should never be washed—washing spoils their keeping qualities.

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets.

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather, may prove beneficial.

If chickens begin eating their eggs it is usually because they need starch. Purchase bulk laundry starch and put it in a dish in the coop.

LIVE STOCK

BARLEY EQUAL TO CORN FOR LAMBS

Ordinarily it is not thought profitable to grind grain for fattening lambs, unless the lambs are to be self-fed.

Last winter the Kansas experiment station fed two lots of lambs averaging 54 pounds per head at the start—

Thus there appeared to be no difference in the feeding value, pound for pound, of corn and barley for lamb-feeding purposes, when alfalfa was fed for roughage and was used to supply the main protein requirement.

Winter Feed of Alfalfa Hay for Sows and Gilts

Alfalfa hay as a winter feed for pregnant sows and gilts deserves considerably more attention than it receives, according to the results of carefully controlled experiments.

The Iowa station reports feeding a pech of five bred gilts through the winter on an average daily feed consumption of 3.74 pounds corn and 1.11 pounds alfalfa hay fed in rack.

Advantages in Having Lambs in Late Winter

There are advantages in having ewes drop their lambs in January and February. Lambs coming at this time of the year will be big enough when turned on pasture to make good gains.

Live Stock Squibs

Silage can be fed to every class of live stock, but for dairy cows it is well nigh indispensable.

If you want to force them to market use the self-feeders right through and let them gain as fast as they will.

The common mixture of oats and corn half and half, and prairie hay is not a good ration for fattening lambs.

With all costs considered, silage can be made at a cost of from \$3 to \$5 per ton, and it is worth from \$5 to \$12 as a stock food.

DAIRY FACTS

GOOD COWS NEED SOME VACATION

Give the good dairy cow a rest of six to eight weeks before freshening for it will mean more production than if she is milked up until she freshens.

"The profitable cow of the future will be one which produces 900 pounds or more of butterfat in 10 to 10 1/2 months, takes six to eight weeks' rest to build up her body for the next lactation, and drops a good calf each year.

If there is difficulty in drying up a cow before she is to freshen, she should be taken off grass and not allowed any other succulent feed for a time.

Cow's Cheapest Food Is Water, Says a Dairyman

The owner of a cow which produced 10,584 pounds of milk and 542.6 pounds of butterfat last year was asked, "What is the cheapest and best form of food for dairy cows?"

Alfalfa as Winter Feed Superior to Other Hay

Alfalfa should be provided for winter roughage. It is superior to any other hay because of its high protein and mineral content and also because of its high yielding capacity.

Dairy Squibs

Salt is a profitable addition to the daily ration of the dairy cow. To aid digestion and to stimulate appetite, feed salt before dairy cows at all times.

Dairymen who tuberculin test their herds are in line for better profits and have the satisfaction of knowing that disease does not exist in their herds.

Cow testing increases the average production of the dairy herd first, by eliminating the low producing cows, and second, by enabling the farmer to select the foundation animals for his herd on the basis of performance.

Only the best proved sires can be relied on to increase the production of daughters over that of dams having a yearly production of 400 pounds of butterfat.

Treat Potatoes Before Planting

Solution of Corrosive Sublimate or Formaldehyde Is Effective.

Experiments have shown that potatoes can be treated for disease control in the winter while they are dormant with no delay in germination in the spring.

Prepare a solution for the corrosive sublimate treatment by mixing thoroughly four ounces of corrosive sublimate in 30 gallons of water.

Hot Formaldehyde Treatment For the hot formaldehyde treatment mix two pints of full-strength formaldehyde in 30 gallons of water.

Not Difficult to Raise Orphan Figs at Dakota Raising of the orphan pigs that are often present in large litters is not difficult if care is taken to attend to details.

Agricultural Notes

The garden seed catalogue is both cause and remedy for spring fever. The best seeds that can be bought are cheaper at any price than poor ones.

Bees Need Protection From Cold in Winter

Bees require protection from cold in winter the same as most animals, according to Iowa State college. For helping bees get through the winter, the minimum requirements of food for a good colony is 60 pounds.

Blighted Trees Should Be Treated in Winter

Blight is a bacterial disease caused by a bacterium growing in the inner bark. It girdles the twig so that the top has to die and the leaves appear as though scorched with fire.

Cows that produce twice as much as the average cows of the United States require only 40 per cent more feed. That statement, made by the United States Department of Agriculture, and based on records of 100,000 cows, is worth thinking about.

Would you buy butter at 40 cents a pound and feed to your hogs? Crazy question! But what's the difference between doing that and using a poor separator that leaves a good deal of your butterfat in the skim milk—the butterfat that you might sell?

Big Machinery Saves Much Manual Labor

Comparison Is Made From Records in Nebraska.

One of the best reasons why big teams and big machinery are popular is given in the annual report of the farm records that were kept last year under the direction of the Nebraska Agricultural college.

In making this comparison, the agricultural college men, Mason Yerkes, and A. W. Medlar, who had charge of the farm records work, made it clear that the comparison of how two farmers raise corn may not be a complete comparison of their entire farms' profits, but that so far as the corn crop was concerned the man with the bigger teams is actually making about five times as much net profit in the year.

Small Flock of Sheep Found to Be Profitable

The live stock requirements of no corn belt farm are complete without at least a small flock of sheep, preferably breeding ewes. There is no other animal a farmer can own that will make use of as much feed that would otherwise go to waste.

Bees Need Protection From Cold in Winter Bees require protection from cold in winter the same as most animals, according to Iowa State college.

Blighted Trees Should Be Treated in Winter Blight is a bacterial disease caused by a bacterium growing in the inner bark. It girdles the twig so that the top has to die and the leaves appear as though scorched with fire.

19 28



LET MEYER - BOTH ILLUSTRATIONS AND COPY PILOT YOUR TREASURE-SHIP SAFELY TO PORT AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE FURNISHED FREE BY THE LOCKNEY BEACON

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

**AIKEN**

Jan. 16.—The weather has been so pretty the past few days, it makes us feel like spring is almost here. Quite a few have been suffering with bad colds the last week. Bro. Webb was not able to fill his appointment here Sunday. Bro. Robins from Floydada filled Bro. Webb's appointment. Mrs. McAvoy is on the sick list this week. Dorothy Jean Jones visited with Mozelle Whitfield Sunday. C. E. Meredith, Jr., spent the week end with home folk. Mr. Stewart and family are moving to Hale Center this week. We regret very much that they are leaving. Mrs. Bryan Wells is absent from school again this week on the account of tonsillitis. Mrs. Charlie Elam visited in Plainview Monday.

**IRICK**

Jan. 17.—A little shower fell this morning. It certainly will help the wheat. The school attendance has enlarged more this week. Rev. Robins filled the pulpit here Sunday evening for Rev. Webb. Mr. Earl White visited his parents of this community Sunday. Artie Morland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lusin Morland, has been sick the latter part of the following week. Mr. G. L. Blanton and son, Homer, motored to Dimmitt and Flag last week to look at the country. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips are spending the week with Mrs. W. L. Phillips of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hutchinson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feagan.

**GOODNIGHT**

Jan. 16.—Lavern and J. P. Mayhall are back in school this week after an absence of one month. W. F. Cook and R. A. White were in Floydada and Plainview last Saturday. Roy Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Cecil Cook. Several from here visited the gravel pit on Elmer Tibbetts' place this week end. It was a beautiful time for picnicking. There were no services here Sunday afternoon. For some reason Bro. Stevens could not come. He will be here next Sunday instead. Several attended the sale on Mr. Tom Wilkerson's place last Thursday. Mr. Wilkerson will be moving to Arkansas in a few days. Two or three families met at Mrs. John Taylor's Sunday night and enjoyed some music. The Goodnight gin was broken down last week, but spinning was delayed for only a day or two.

**PRAIRIEVIEW**

Jan. 16.—Last Sunday the members of the Sunday school elected new officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, Mr. Woods; assistant superintendent, Mr. Shearer; secretary, Mrs. Britain; and pianist, Mrs. Dolly Hurt. Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday. Bro. Hurt filled his regular appointment at eleven o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Fields was a pleasant caller in the W. J. Taylor home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben York were visiting in Plainview Sunday afternoon. The Providence girls and boys came over and played Prairieview in basket

ball Friday afternoon, Prairieview losing. The past week has been unusually pretty for this time of the year. We surely would like to see a good rain or snow as the wheat is badly in need of some moisture. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann and children were shopping in Plainview Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. O. Davis is still confined to her bed, but her condition is improved, and Dr. Gidney says after a few more weeks in bed she will be well again. Miss Lolamae Taylor entered school at Plainview Monday morning. Several from here attended the singing in the Seth Ward community Sunday afternoon. Leola Hudgins and Olamae Gambel were the Sunday guests of Ruth Moyer Marvin and Cora Lee Churchwell attended Sunday school and church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Galoway of Plainview spent last Sunday evening visiting Mrs. Galoway's sister, Mrs. Willie Sammanns. Mr. Woods and family spent Sunday afternoon in the H. O. Davis home. A few from here attended a party in the Providence community Saturday night. Mr. Milhollin, County Agent, is in our midst this week. Church was well attended Sunday night and the singing was good. Our class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt and sing Tuesday night, Jan. 17th. Everyone is invited to attend. There will also be singing at the school house next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and Rev. Fielder of Plainview will preach for us Sunday night.

**BLANCO**

Jan. 16.—Our Sunday school elected new officers and teachers yesterday for the year of 28. Mr. Geo. Smith was re-elected superintendent; Mrs. Geo. Smith, secretary; Miss Helen Tinnin, assistant secretary; Mr. Ham Smith, teacher of class No. one; Mrs. Ham Smith, teacher of classes No. 2 and 3; Mrs. J. B. Tinnin, teacher of class No. 4. We are hoping to have a more successful year, than the last. Let's everyone try to attend every Sunday. Mr. H. B. Alexander spent the week-end with his family. Mrs. Collier Smith of Lubbock spent a few days of last week with home folk of this community and McCoy. Little Jennie Lou Alexander accompanied her home. W. R. Billy, Evelyn and Corene Daniel spent Sunday afternoon with John Henry Alexander. Sam Smith was visiting in this community yesterday. There is to be prayer meeting at Mrs. S. F. Smith's Wednesday night. Mrs. Will Snell will entertain the young folk Friday night, providing the weather is favorable. Mrs. Will Snell and son, Clyde, visited Mrs. Alexander, Friday night.

**STARKEY**

Jan. 16.—The farmers of this community have just about finished gathering their cotton during these warm days. We are glad to report Mrs. W. F. Furgerson is improving. A few from this community attended morning and afternoon church services at Cone Sunday. Miss Vera Allmon visited Miss Esther Collins Sunday. Miss Blanche Bass, H. D. A. had a meeting with the girls of this community Thursday afternoon. We are to meet again next Thursday to begin our regular club work. Miss Opal Carter spent Sunday with Miss Wanda Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sargent's children all have the Whooping Cough. Miss Pearl Attaway visited Miss Nellie Ruth Elmore Sunday afternoon. Bro. Humphries filled his regular appointment at Ralls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Afton visited her father, Mr. George Attaway from Tuesday, Jan. 10th until Friday, Jan. 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Allmon visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Finley, Saturday night and Sunday.

**FAIRVIEW**

Jan. 16.—Both churches were well

**"KING or COMMONER?"** No. 1

ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE OF THE AMERICAN COTTON INDUSTRY—From latest volume in Manhattan Library of Popular Economics, republished in serial form through courtesy of Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York.

ARTICLE ONE  
THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

WHAT are the most important subjects of human interest? Not the adventures of kings and warriors; not even the doings of statesmen, scientists and educators—the most important subjects are those which concern the greatest number of people for the largest proportion of their time. Outstanding among these is the great daily adventure of making a living. From before the dawn of history, the world has been organized upon the basis of industry. Here and there may be found a drone, but for nearly everyone labor is the price of life. Also it contributes much of the sociability of life. This is due to the fact that at about the time when he ceased to be a pre-human animal, man must have realized that working together produced better results than working alone. Even when the working was not accomplished side by side, cooperation became possible through exchange. Then, as abilities differed and as people liked to do what they could do best, all parties to the exchange were better off. Today you might search from the Atlantic to the Pacific and hardly find one person whose living does not depend on the cooperation of others. Even a hermit uses tools that he does not fashion. Cooperation is a law of life. In an ideal society, however, this cooperation will be voluntary. Wherever it is enforced, there is danger that the weak will lose their liberty and the strong will seize more than their share of the proceeds. Then will come resentment, perhaps revolt. The human machine will be thrown out of balance. All will suffer. Such a revolt produced the American nation which was dedicated from the beginning to the right of voluntary cooperation. When our forefathers talked of "liberty," as they rarely refer to it; it seems a matter of course. The twin brother of Voluntary Cooperation is Individual Initiative. Working together, these have made our prosperity what it is—these along with the advantages of soil, climate and other gifts of Nature. They are an essential part of the Spirit of America. Individual initiative—that has been American from the start. The early settlers who made the long and hazardous voyage in order to conquer a livelihood in a wilderness were heroes of adventurous self-reliance. The later immigrants, who by millions broke away from the limitations of their native lands in order to join the swiftly moving life of the new world, thereby proved that they, too, were filled with the same enterprising spirit. Thus America's settlers were self-selected for energy, courage and sturdy independence. Their descendants have fallen heir to a wonderful heritage. Individual initiative leads a man to seek his own natural vocation—to strive to find the trade, business or profession to which he is best adapted, rather than to follow submissively in the footsteps of his ancestors, as in older lands. This has increased proficiency and abolished caste. It has furnished the "horse power" of progress. But in order to produce results there must be machinery as well as power and this has been created by voluntary cooperation. Self-reliant individuals, working together freely as willing co-laborers, not as subservient slaves, have brought the spirit of partnership even to employment—each has remained the "Captain of his soul." America, then, is more than the home of its citizens, it is the busy workshop of one hundred and fifteen million active people. These millions have created innumerable commercial and industrial organizations, by means of which they can cooperate, but, by following the same great impulse, these larger units can and do cooperate to produce the prosperity of the nation. In a sense, America, almost unconsciously, has become a single huge mechanism in which agriculture, manufacture, transportation, public utilities, mining, banking, insurance and other divisions work together with a degree of harmony for the welfare of the whole. In such a great interdependent mechanism, injury to any one part is harmful to all other parts and the actual failure of an important division endangers the security of the whole. Among all the divisions of the American industrial machine, few can compare in magnitude of operations, in direct effect upon other divisions and in importance to the welfare of the entire population with that vast and little understood enterprise—the growing and manufacture of cotton.

(Next Article, "RULER OR SERVANT")



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## COUNTY BRIEFS

### HARMONY

Jan. 16.—Mr. Bob Williams of Chickasha, Okla., visited Mr. J. R. Barker and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams of Floydada and Miss Mamie McClintock of Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, Sunday.

Miss Marie Parkey, who is attending Wayland College, spent the weekend at home.

George Louis Simpson of Plainview visited Mr. W. C. Parkey and family Saturday and Sunday.

Several families attended the show, "The World War," at Floydada last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gary left last Saturday for Dallas, where they will attend the convention given in honor of the fifteen Master Farmers. Mr. Gary has the honor of being one of this group.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Heard and family plan to leave Tuesday for South

Texas, where they plan to stay several weeks. They are hoping that a change of climate will improve Mrs. Heard's health.

A party given at the home of Mrs. O. M. Tinnin Saturday night was enjoyed very much by several of the Sunday school classes.

A large crowd enjoyed the singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams on last Sunday night.

Hal Scott returned last week from Dallas, where he attended the Harvester Life Insurance convention.

### ROSELAND

Jan. 16.—The weather is fine and damp this week; consequently wheat farmers are rejoicing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wakefield of Plaska, Texas, are visiting with Mrs. Wakefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hays.

Effie Ellen Watson has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

but her condition is now greatly improved.

Mary Pinner was carried to the Plainview sanitarium for an operation.

Jewel Montague and Hattie Ruth Brown spent last Tuesday night in the Wicker home.

Mrs. Dawson Roberson and children, Connie and Elvis, of Irick, visited in our community Sunday, and attended church services Sunday morning.

Mayor Reed of Lockney was present at singing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright and family visited at Kress Sunday.

Carl Brown and W. M. Wicker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Pete Brown of Lone Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hilburn took Sunday dinner with O. E. Wicker and family.

Celia Mae Wicker and Doris Brown spent Saturday night with Hattie Ruth Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley of Prairie Chapel were present at singing Sunday afternoon.

Frank Allen, Lem and T. J. Roberson entered school Monday morning.

The new officers of Sunday school were present and took charge of services Sunday morning. The yearly report of the Sunday school was read by Mrs. Calvin Hilburn, former secretary. Jones Weathers preached at the eleven o'clock hour and again at seven in the evening. Both services were well attended.

School is progressing nicely at present. The cotton gathering season is about over and we will soon have full attendance of pupils.

### BAKER

Jan. 16.—We have enjoyed the pretty weather of this week, but we would enjoy a rain just now.

Several children are out of school on the account of bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Penix spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Graves.

J. L. Carathers and family went to Lockney Sunday to take their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker home. They have been visiting with the Carathers family about a week.

Mrs. Wash Hart, Mrs. Floy Hart, Leland and Cecil Hart, and Mrs. Floy Hart's mother attended singing at Campbell Sunday.

A crowd of young people who are attending F. H. S. came out to Baker awhile Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Glenn, former teachers of Baker, attended the play here Friday night, and then spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Graves.

There was a party at the home of Charley Kelley Saturday night. A large crowd attended.

We received about \$30 from our play Friday night. We will carry the play, "Where East Meets West," to Sand Hill Friday night, Jan. 20th. Sand Hill will bring their play, "Am I Entending," to Baker the following Wednesday.

The outside boys will play Floydada boys in basket ball Monday night.

### PLEASANT VALLEY

Jan. 16.—We have been having such lovely weather. It makes us feel that Spring is here. We only hope that the Spring showers will accompany the fair weather.

Mr. S. J. Virden spent Saturday visiting in Tulsa.

W. C. Hubbard, Jr., spent Sunday with R. C. Mitchell.

Robert Virden spent Saturday at Mr. Yarbrough's.

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Hubbard, and Mrs. Pratt attended the council meeting at Floydada Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft and children visited J. W. Huey's of Sand Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. T. T. Barnes and family will leave for their new home at Matador, Tuesday, the 17th. We regret their leaving and wish for them happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris and family of Lockney, Mrs. J. E. Watson, Mrs. Mitchell Jones of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. Yarbrough and Mrs. Sammann.

The P. T. A. is to meet Friday evening, Jan. 20th, about 7:15. Dr. Horn of the Tech has promised to send us a speaker for the evening. Everyone be sure to be present.

Mrs. McMillan and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reasonover will leave for their home at Sulphur Springs, Tuesday or Wednesday. We are sorry to have Mrs. McMillan leave our community.

Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne attended the poultry show at Floydada Friday.

The Demonstration Club is to meet at Mrs. W. C. Hubbard's Wednesday, the 25th. Everyone be sure to come.

### SUNSET

Jan. 16.—The Literary Society met Friday afternoon and rendered a fine program, which was followed by an interesting talk from Supt. Price Scott. The P. T. A. met following the close of the program. They voted to fence the school ground on Friday, Jan. 27. All patrons are cordially invited to be present and help with the work. The ladies will serve free lunch and the Literary Society will give a short program in the afternoon. Don't forget the date, Jan. 27.

Sunday school met at the usual hour. They elected officers and teachers for the coming year: Mr. Walter Wood, superintendent; Mr. Charlie

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Rev. Y. F. Walker of Lockney filled his regular appointment at the eleven o'clock hour. Mr. T. P. Nelson lectured in the afternoon, also Sunday night, which finished the series of lectures on the Book of Revelation, which has been enjoyed by all that have had the opportunity to hear these lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carr and family of Crosbyton were Sunset visitors Sunday.

Raymond Upton has been sick for the past week with tonsillitis. We hope he will soon be able to be in school again.

Misses Helen Upton and Neva Orman, who are going to school in Lockney, spent the week-end with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Knierim and family and Mr. T. P. Nelson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mabry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewster of Lockney spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. George West and daughters, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry were Lockney and Plainview visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson are the proud parents of a big boy.

Mrs. Johnny Johnson has been sick for the past week.

Hansel and Grady McAda of near Floydada attended the lecture Sunday afternoon.

### CEDAR

Jan. 16.—The Cedar school is going in for sports. New goals are being erected on both the boys' and girls' basket ball courts and a volley ball ground is being laid off for the smaller pupils.

Regular Sunday services were held at the Pentecostal church.

The M. H. Taylor children have been absent from school the last few days to finish pulling their cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill of Center attended church at this place Sunday morning, spending the remainder of the day in the J. C. Fortenberry home.

Mr. Ed Durham has moved into the Gillie house a mile and a half west of Cedar Hill.

Miss Ruby Cook of Childress visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday. She returned home early Monday morning.

Mr. John Fortenberry came home Monday from Oklahoma, where he has been at work.

Miss Eddie Hammitt of Plainview has been at her home near Alcimo, the past week, taking care of her parents, who have been ill.

Mr. Joe Fortenberry and family have moved into their house, which was formerly occupied by Mr. Jim Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Portwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee.

### MAYVIEW

Jan. 16.—Sunday school, League and B. Y. P. U. were well attended Sunday.

Quite a crowd attended the party at W. A. Readhimre's Saturday night. Several from here attended the party at Baker Friday night.

R. L. McNeill and family have gone to Denton county to be at the bed side of Mr. McNeill's sister, who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawk and Annie and Opal McNeill spent the day with Charlie Hawk and family of Campbell Sunday.

C. A. Smith and family spent the day at Eldon Gray's Sunday.

A few young people enjoyed music at H. L. Handley's Thursday night.

There will be preaching at this place Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Robert Ardry is doing fine since returning from the Lubbock sanitarium.

### McCOY

Jan. 16.—The farmers are taking advantage of this nice weather and are very busy trying to get their cotton out.

School started last Monday, Jan. 9, after two weeks vacation, with good attendance.

The McCoy basket ball team will play Petersburg's team at Petersburg Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Rev. Lollar filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. Ray, a visiting preacher from Wayland, preached Sunday nite. Rev. Odum from Wayland was present and favored the congregation with some special music.

Opal Smith, Lou Berry, and Mary Lee Jones were visitors in the W. J. Jackson home Sunday.

Mr. John Rankin visited relatives at Lorenzo Saturday and Sunday.

### LONE STAR

Jan. 16.—Rev. McGahee filled his appointment, both morning and evening on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Phillips left for Electra last Thursday. She was called there by the illness of her mother.

Miss Luna spent the week-end with her parents in Plainview.

The Parent-Teachers Association met on Friday night. A short entertaining program was given by the school children. It was decided that each woman in our community would be asked to sell a hen and give the proceeds to the piano fund. At the next meeting "The District School" will be given by the people of the community. A small charge will be made.

Mrs. Lovejoy, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Jones, left Sunday for her home in Estelline.

### PROVIDENCE

Jan. 16.—The Providence boys and girls played Prairieview boys and girls in basket ball. Both girls and boys of Providence were winners.

There will be a party at Mr. Cassel's Saturday night.

Several from here attended a ball game at Plainview Saturday night.

The party at Mr. Bennetts was well attended Friday night.

Miss Nadine White spent the day with Pauline and Twospet Alexander last Thursday.

Mr. Horace Camp and Willie D. Williams left for Whitney, Texas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were visitors in the Whitfield community Sunday.

Miss Pauline Alexander spent the day with Nadine White Friday.

Miss Bass met with the club women last Tuesday.

Mr. U. B. Howard and Tom Cassel spent the afternoon in the White home Sunday.

Mr. R. C. Powell and family are moving to Plainview this week.

J. H. Byington has returned from a visit to New Mexico, where he spent several days on business.

A group of young people motored to Plainview Sunday afternoon with Miss Eddie Hammitt, who returned to school at that place. Members of the party were Misses Altha Mae Strickland, Edna Mae Roberts, Vernie Dunlap, Willie Gillie, and Elsie Anderson, and Messrs. Clarence Strickland, Arthur Strickland, and Otis Beard.

Mr. Leroy Love of Childress spent Sunday in the parental D. B. Love home.

Mrs. Travis Mitchell spent the week end at her home in Floydada.

Mr. Jim Dunlap and family visited in the Strickland home Sunday afternoon.

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