

THE LOCKNEY LONGHORN

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Vocational Education

Perhaps everyone has long since taken notice of the great number of boys and girls who have quit school before they were fourteen. The solution of this problem is offering vocational subjects.

Vocational education was not known in public schools before 1900. Before that time, if the boy or girl did not attend school long enough to acquire a good education, he had to work as an apprentice in some trade and learn to make a living in that way.

The first step of any great importance in industrial education was taken in 1917. The National Society for Vocational Education had carried on a long campaign for education of this nature, and as a result, a Federal act called the Smith-Hughes Act, was passed by Congress in February 1917, and was approved by President Wilson.

In Lockney, until this year, the vocational education system has been scarcely used. We now have vocational training in agriculture and home economics. With the building of our new high school we have one of the best home economics departments in West Texas, and we have a good agriculture department along with it, but we still do not have enough along the vocational training line.

Vocational education does not mean preparing the student with college thoroughness. It merely teaches him the art of skilled labor. It does give the student the very best of foundations for a subject. One of the best things it is doing is preparing both boys and girls to be at least independent when they leave school.

Could you imagine:—
Pop in a tux?
Cotton playing checkers?
Wayne Greer in overalls?
June trying to milk a cow?
Mary Leda red-haired and freckle-faced?

No Sir, I do not want any slot machines that involve gambling. But these are not gambling devices. The customer hasn't a chance.

Lockney Girls Defeat Petersburg

Friday evening, January 31, the Lockney Girls Basketball team went to Petersburg, where they gained a victory over the fast Petersburg team. The Lockney girls could not seem to get started at first, and Petersburg immediately took the lead and remained ahead during the first three quarters.

This score did not look so good, but the Lockney team had not given up, but finished the game in the style that gained fame for them at the Ralls Tournament. At the end of the game the score was 20 to 28 in Lockney's favor, Lockney's forward having made 16 scores and Lockney's guards having prevented Petersburg's forwards from making a single other score.

This was Lockney's second game with Petersburg, and although Petersburg was the victor the first time, they only beat Lockney 2 points. The first game with Petersburg was the first game the Lockney team had played this season; the second game, therefore, shows how much our girls have improved since the beginning of the season.

Try-out for Boy's Debate

The try-out for boys debate was held Tuesday, January 28, at the Grammar school auditorium. The entries were Kline Nall, Leslie Ferguson, and Fred Corder. The judges, Mr. Turner, Miss Thomson, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Steele, and Miss Chambers gave first place to Kline Nall and second place to Leslie Ferguson.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. C. Halthcock went to Walters, Oklahoma, Friday to visit her husband, Mr. R. C. Halthcock, who is connected with the Cotton County Wholesale Grocery Company at that place.

Geraldine Upton missed school Monday morning. Nettie Mae Wilkinson was absent from school Friday on account of illness.

Fred Corder is attending the Farmer's Short Course at Lubbock this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Dyer and Mrs. Tate attended chapel exercises last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Cooper visited in room 5A on Monday of this week.

Kenneth Ormon has withdrawn from room 6A. He has moved with his parents to Gruver, Texas. We regret very much to lose Kenneth.

"The Four-Leaved Clover" was presented in the Grammar school auditorium last Friday night. The attendance was good, and we wish to thank everyone who helped us out in any way with our program.

THIRD GRADE A RENDERS CHAPEL PROGRAM

The following program was rendered last Monday morning from nine o'clock to recess.

Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Prayer—Third grade pupils. Music, "Amarillys."—Third A pupils.

Devotional—Bro. J. E. Stephens. March—Billie Jean Biggers.

We were happy to have the following patrons with us: Mesdames Whitfill, Brazell, Cooper, Dines, and Turner.

Harold Ormon Is Given Farewell Parties

Last Friday afternoon the third grades gave a farewell party honoring Harold Ormon, who has moved to Gruver, Texas. He was showered with many nice gifts as a small token of appreciation and love for such a smart, sweet, and dear friend as Harold. He will be missed by the primary children and teachers very much.

Pupils Are Given a Treat

Mrs. Joe Clark brought a nice treat to Mrs. Marvin Gilbert's and Mrs. Wells' room Thursday afternoon of last week, consisting of bananas and cookies. The two rooms enjoyed it together in Mrs. Wells' room. Every one in the rooms appreciated the thoughtfulness of Leo's and Granvill's mother.

Irick Wins Class B County Championship

The Class B County Tournament was held here Saturday, February 1. Seven teams entered: Aiken, Irick, Prairie Chapel, South Plains, Sand Hill, Lakeview, and Dougherty. Sand Hill drew a "by," thus not having to play until semi-final games.

Outcome of preliminary games: Lakeview defeated South Plains, Aiken defeated Dougherty, Irick defeated Prairie Chapel.

Outcome of semi-finals: Aiken defeated Sand Hill, Irick defeated Lakeview.

Final game—Irick defeated Aiken.

LOCKNEY DIVIDES VICTORIES WITH IDALOU

The fast Idalou team invaded Lockney Friday and Saturday nights, January 31 and February 1, to try their skill against the Longhorns. The first game was featured by the short snappy passes of the Idalou boys.

They worked their way through the Longhorn's defense and scored a close victory. The final score was 30 to 29.

The Bob-Cats and Loghorns again played ball. On Saturday night the game was featured by the goal shooting of Phillips and the Foster brothers. Leo Foster made 12 points and Chester 10. Old "Dad" was playing right, and shot many long goals.

Spence played a good game as guard. The final score was 40 to 26.

The Idalou Bobcats had won over Slaton, Lubbock, Ralls, and many other teams, so Lockney should be proud of the work done by the Longhorns. The boys have but a few more games, so see them if you can. On Thursday and Friday nights, 13 and 14 of February, the boys meet Floydada. The first game will be played at Floydada and the second game at Lockney.

Scandal

The driveways in Lockney are surely handy, aren't they Alma?

Who said Miss Boedecker was a truant officer?

The other day Coach and Pop and Mr. Jones had a very heated argument—they were trying to decide which would buy the next hair oil.

Coach finally gave in and bought it.

What did June get on her coat?

Estelle would so like to be known as "Snooks."

Does any one know where Leon could "swipe" a good bird-dog?

And Dan Cupid is still on the job—ask Kline.

Kind old gentleman (to little boy eating an apple)—Look out for the worms, sonny.

D. J.—When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves.

George Klerim singing bass in the Chicago Civic Opera?

Wayne Coleman not trying to torment someone.

How do you make anti-freeze? Hide her woolen pajamas.

Interscholastic League Work Starts

On Tuesday, February 7th, the high school students were called to the study hall to hear some announcements concerning the interscholastic league work. The county meet will be held at Lockney some time in March or April, leaving a little over two months for students to prepare themselves for the finals with Floydada. Already the boys' debate try outs have been held, and work on other activities has begun.

SEVEN B ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

On Wednesday Morning January 29, the pupils in 7B entertained the intermediate grades with a very interesting chapel program. Bro. Stephens gave a splendid talk, after which the following program was rendered:

- 1. "Onward Christian Soldiers."—All.
2. "Reading, "Billy Brad."—Frankie Dodson.
3. Piano solo—Leota Shelton.
4. Reading, "At the Stamp Window."—Cleria Devell.
5. Special music—Raymond Whatley.
6. Piano solo—Opal Blount.
7. Special songs by Grammar Grade Quartet—Roy Dyer, Wayford Cooper, Gordon Suits, and Mr. Tate.
8. Song—All.

There is a chapel program given every Wednesday morning by different rooms. All parents are cordially invited to attend. Chapel exercises begin promptly at 10:15.

JOKES

Kind old gentleman (to little boy eating an apple)—Look out for the worms, sonny.

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West Texas Reminiscences of Early Pioneer

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When West Texas was first settled, the counties were not organized with county officials. But as each county settled enough to allow organization, each little town bitterly contested the right for the county seat. Almost every West Texas county seat has some story connected with it and its fight for the county seat. Floyd county is no exception. When Floyd became thickly settled enough to justify a county seat, there were three prominent bidders, Floydada, Old Della Plains, whose chief argument was that it was nearly the center of the county, and Lockney. Certain Floydada property a lot in the townsite. They placed no condition on these gifts, but they knew that the cow boys would vote for the town where their possessions lay. They also purchased the votes of the owners of old Lockney. By these methods Floydada received a majority of the votes. County script was then issued, and construction was almost immediately begun on the court house.

They walked very rapidly down the dark alley, Albert stumbling blindly at every step. Soon they passed under a street light, and then plunged into another dark alley. Albert had caught a glimpse of the woman's face in the dim light, and he suddenly realized with a start what this adventure might lead him to. The woman was apparently middle-aged, but her coarse face was heavily rugged and powdered in a vain attempt to appear young. The boy became more and more doubtful as to the wisdom of his actions as they continued to advance rapidly down the murky alley, and he was trying desperately to think of some way to escape without raising an alarm, when his guide stopped suddenly at a small door in the side of one of the old buildings. She inserted a key in the rusty lock and opened the door. Below them was a flight of uneven stairs leading to the basement. Albert was trying to decide whether to turn around and run as fast as he could or to follow the woman and see what lay before him in that old, dusty basement, when the woman grasped his arm and said, "Come on—Bill will give you the five hundred and you can leave."

"Where?" thought Albert. "Five hundred! I think I'll go." They went quickly down the steps, and, on passing through another door, found themselves in the basement. Frightened though he was, Albert found the strange scene vastly interesting. Amid the dusty old kegs, barrels, and crates that stood around on the floor, sat three rough criminal looking men. A lark lantern had been placed on an upturned keg, and it cast a dim uncertain light over the basement.

"Here he is, Bill," called the woman as soon as she had closed the outside door.

One of the men sprang up and came forward quickly. Albert trembled for fear that he would be questioned as to his identity, this seemed to be a very loosely organized gang, however, and the man seemed only to be interested in the package under his arm. He snatched it eagerly.

"Got it?" he asked. Then without waiting for an answer, he hurried on. "Fine! Here's your dough." The gangster handed Albert a sheaf of crisp bills. The boy glanced down at them and saw a ten dollar bill on top. Before he could look at the rest of the money, however, the man nervously started pushing him toward the door, saying, "You'd better rush on back now. We're all clear'n' out. The cops are after us!"

By that time Albert was out side and the door had slammed after him. He thrust the money in his pocket and started running blindly toward his home. Running as he had never run before, the frightened boy crossed the railroad tracks and made his way across vacant lots and well-kept lawns. Only the necessity of silence calmed him when he reached his home. He clambered up the rose trellis and crawled in at the window. Then, he sat down on the edge of his bed to recover his breath and to think.

The young detective wondered, among other things, how he had happened to fit into the gangsters' plans so remarkably; if he would ever see them again; and what precious article or articles he had been supposed to be delivering into their hands. Finally he turned his attention to the money they had paid him. He unrolled the bills carefully; there on the top was the ten dollar bill he had already noticed. He pealed it off, and then stared incredulously at the bills that lay under it—they were counterfeit!

"Well," he said thoughtfully, a boyish grin spreading over his face, "Looks like the dirty little crooks cheated me. However, that book I presented them with only cost two dollars, so I guess I earned eight dollars being a detective tonight. I hope Mr. Gangster enjoys 'The Art of Being a Good Detective.'—Penelope's Pen.

Mesdames Joe Clark and Lizzie Owens visited the first grade B room last week.

THE SHORTHORN

Stories Written by Fourth Grade

While studying the Southern states, we found that cotton was the most important crop grown there. These are some of the stories written about the growing of cotton.

A Little Cotton Seed

I am a little cotton seed. I grow mostly in the south. The people plow the ground with a lister to make the furrow. They plant me in the loose ground. I lay there for about a week. Soon I come up. The sun and rain makes me grow until I am a great big plant. The blooms come on my stalk next. They develop until they get to be bolls. People come with sacks and pick the cotton. It is put in something and hauled to the gin and it is made into bales.—Marvin Brotherton.

How to Raise Cotton

The first thing they do to your cotton ground is to cultivate it. Then plant your cotton seed. After it comes up a good stand plow the ground. When the cotton is tall the blooms comes on the cotton stalks. People say "first it white then red, three days old and then its dead." After plowing the ground two or three times comes hoeing the weeds away from the cotton. This is done so the weeds will not sap the ground. After hoeing is picking the cotton. Sometimes negroes pick the cotton and sometimes white people pick it themselves. After picking the cotton it is put into wagons and took to the gin. The ginners gin the cotton and makes it into round or square bales. The men that own the cotton sell it and get the money for the cotton. Next year they have it all to do over again.—Lurlene Pettigrew.

The Story of Cotton

I am a little cotton seed and the farmer says his ground is ready for me to be planted. When I was down deep in the ground, the sun said it was time for me to rise from my bed. The first day I was up I just had three or four leaves. Each day I grew more leaves until I became a great stalk. One day there was a little bloom on my body. It remained for three days and it fell off. A bole was left and it grew and grew until one

day it burst open. What do you think was there? A bole of cotton. Finally the whole field was like me. One day there came into the field a family of negroes. All of them had on sacks and I wondered what was going to happen. The first thing I knew they were taking their fingers and picking the cotton. They would take the cotton and put it in a wagon. Then the owner of the field would take it off to the gin. There it was made into bales. They send it away and sell it.—D. C. Sevier.

SEVENTH GRADE A BEGINS CIVICS WORK

Minutes for January 22 On Wednesday, January 22, the pupils in civics 7A, organized the class into an incorporated town and named it Seven A. The town has a population of 3,600. After dividing the town into 5 wards, the following officers were elected: Billie White, mayor; Patricia Patterson, secretary; Lloyd Rigdon, assessor; Fred Beall, tax collector; Fay Cook, city attorney; Leona Shelton, city judge, and Holland Stewart, city doctor. Russel Spence was elected as city marshal. Homer Lee, city engineer; Garland Sams, street superintendent, and Melrose Richardson, justice of peace. The aldermen are: Virginia Hohlaus, Leland Fields, Owen Thornton, Madison Day, and Imogene Roberson. After the election of officers the following values of property were assessed: books \$100, tablets \$50; pens, pencils, or fountain pens \$25, compass \$75; scissors \$50, paper clips \$10, ink \$20, note books \$50, water colors \$100, and rulers \$10, paste \$25, inkholders \$100, and other luxuries \$100. The mayor and aldermen made a city ordinance. It is, if some one sees some one else chewing any thing they have to sit on an imaginary chair 3 minutes.

Minutes for Jan. 23

Thursday, January 23, in the Seven A room several were brought to trial and Holland Stewart was found guilty violating the ordinance Number one. In that he was given the extreme penalty of the law, to sit on an imaginary chair for three minutes. The aldermen made a second ordi-

nance, but the mayor vetoed it, so it passed back to the hands of the aldermen. Owen Thornton gave a short sketch of the local government of our town, Lockney.

Minutes for January 24

Friday, January 24, in civics 7A class reports were given by the city physician, city engineer, and the street superintendent. There were several brought to trial and Owen Thornton, Delbur Rose, Virgil Visage were found violating the first ordinance. Athalee Billington and Vernon Williams have been fined several dollars. The city assessor has assessed every one in our room now except Madison Day. The aldermen were not satisfied with Hue Spots and Holland Stewart, so they were assessed over.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FACULTY WILL PRESENT PLAY

Now what? The sensation of the season, to be sure.

Some time soon there will be presented in the Grammar School auditorium "Mammy's L'il Wild Rose" by the faculty members of that school. There are twelve characters in this play—seven ladies and five men—and every part will be played by a teacher from the grade school.

"Mammy's L'il Wild Rose" is a play which takes place in the cabin doorway of Uncle Joe and Mammy Celia in the mountains of Virginia.

Don't miss this opportunity to see a rare entertainment. Watch the Beacon for the date.

Last Saturday afternoon Bruce and J. W. Dines gave a farewell party honoring Harold Ormon. Many gifts were brought by his little friends. After many games were played, delicious refreshments were served to the following children: Mary Alice Baker, Billie Jean Biggers, Harris Ball, Mary Elizabeth Broyles, Harold Ormon, Mary Taylor Ball, Mary Beth and Muriel Trussell, Iwana Simpson, Wood Stevenson, Marvin Sims, and Virginia Norris.

Each child reported a very delightful time.

**PA**  
17-21

**STRY**  
You Strike  
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on

**PAGE NINE**

these chain

**GREEN, Dentists**

False teeth \$20 up  
Gold Crowns \$5.00 up  
Bridgework \$5.00 up  
Silver Fillings \$1.00 up  
Extractions \$1.00 only

Sleeping Gas Given  
Plainview, Texas

stores that are creeping over this land like a wily viper, do you know what you are doing?

You are striking a blow at your home town.

You are breaking down a friend and business man who might be able to help you in time of distress.

You are putting your money into the hands of an organization that isn't going to spend a cent of it here, but take every dollar of it back to New York, or some other city.

Remember, the chain stores doesn't pay any taxes to help pave your streets, build your schools and maintain your city and county governments.

Remember, the chain store doesn't spend a cent of that money with you and your neighbors. It doesn't even patronize your local wholesale merchants. It sends the money off to some foreign state to buy its goods. It keeps all the profits there it makes.

It doesn't support any canning factories in Texas. It does not buy any packing house products in Texas.

When we speak of chain stores we want you to understand that we are not talking of chain stores that are locally owned.

We are talking of this vast system that has grown up over the nation, and which is sapping the life blood out of the independent merchants of this nation.

Our independent merchants have been forced to organize chains to try and save themselves for the wreck and ruin these chain stores have threatened them with.

This country has always been proud of the fact that every boy and girl has an opportunity to go into business for himself and some day become independent.

That is why you are educating your boy and girl now, so that some day they may rise above your station in life and become independent in some line of business.

But every time you walk into a chain store and think you are saving a few pennies you are helping to close the door of opportunity to that boy and girl.

Just stop and ponder the situation for a minute.

In the last three or four years the chain stores have swept this country like a wild fire.

One of these concerns is capitalized now for \$100,000,000 and owns thousands of cheap stores throughout the land. When we say "cheap" we mean just that.

Cheap, gaudy painted stores. Cheap goods on the shelves. Cheap employes, underpaid and to be pitied.

What will be the conditions ten years hence when your boy and girl grows up?

Not only has the chain store threatened with extinction the independent, home grocery merchant. It is striking a death blow at the drug stores.

It has invaded every line of the clothing industry. Their great mergers are wrecking and destroying the independent electrical industry, and hardware business.

You can not name a single line of business that it has not invaded and remember it is still in its infancy.

Every time you destroy a small independent merchant you crowd him into the list of employes.

If you work for a living you are just lessening your chances of getting work—for yourself and your children.

When you are striking a blow at your home town, you are breaking down a friend and business man who might be able to help you in time of distress.

You are putting your money into the hands of an organization that isn't going to spend a cent of it here, but take every dollar of it back to New York, or some other city.

Remember, the chain stores doesn't pay any taxes to help pave your streets, build your schools and maintain your city and county governments.

Remember, the chain store doesn't spend a cent of that money with you and your neighbors. It doesn't even patronize your local wholesale merchants. It sends the money off to some foreign state to buy its goods. It keeps all the profits there it makes.

stand the facts they will rise to the occasion. The good, common sense of the people can always be relied on.

When they stop and consider a minute they will decide that it is to their interests to keep their money here, every dollar they can keep.

They will not pour money into stores to be sent to far-off places. They will not slam the door of opportunity in the face of their children and help wreck the small, independent business men of this country in order to build up colossal chain store systems owned in New York.

They will not help reduce every business man to a cheap clerk in a foreign-owned store.

Our home merchants have every bit of right and justice on their side. All they can do is to appeal to the fairness and sense of justice of their friends and patrons.

Stay away from the chain stores that are not owned by home town folks.—Houston Mirror.

**A FEW CENTS**

—will work wonders for you in the way of remarkably improving the appearance of some garment you may have cast aside.

**GET IT OUT**

—and let us show you what we can do with it, and how reasonable our charges are for such work.

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**COMMERCIAL TAILOR SHOP**  
RALPH ASHWORTH  
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Will to move and power of motion  
Depend on nerves as well as motion,  
And these actions call into play  
Thousands of nerves in many a way.  
When with sickness one must contend  
Adjust the spine from which nerves extend.

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When you have grain or feed of any kind to sell let us make you an offer on same. We are in the market at all times for the crops that you raise.

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We carry the very best grades of Coal that can be obtained and will be glad to supply your demands. Now is the time to lay in your supply for the winter needs. Coal is harder to get, and generally higher in price in the winter, when the rush is on, than during the summer months, so fill your coal bin now and be ready when cold weather sets in.

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**WHAT BECOMES OF THE GRADUATES?**

Wise people are learning that it pays to patronize a good reputable business college, just as it pays to go to a good doctor, or a good dentist, or a good lawyer.

Modern methods and equipment, trained instructors and the "know how" get results, and it's only results that count. The cost of your training actually comes back to you in salary, better opportunities, and a better position.

Scores and scores of prominent business executives attribute most of their success to the training received at Plainview Business College. Employers realize that their employes are better qualified if they are trained at P. B. C.

The following are typical of the positions in which graduates are placed upon completion of their courses:

Clinton H. Pickett was placed with Waples-Platter Grocery Co., Lubbock; Nell Bolin accepts position with District Attorney, Plainview; Walter B. Harmel accepts position with G. M. A. C., Amarillo; May Patton accepts position with Valley Motor Co., Muleshoe; Lester E. Lankford accepts position with large Steamship Company, Galveston.

Plainview Business College is a FULLY ACCREDITED Service Standard School.

Those who are interested may obtain full information relative courses by writing—

**J. E. WATSON, President**

Box 532 Plainview, Texas



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Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic

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**ROBT. A. SONE**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Court House  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

There is a principle which is a bar against all information. That principle is condemnation without investigation.

Investigate Chiropractic for yourself.  
**OTHERS GET WELL—SO CAN YOU**  
S. T. COOPER, D. C. Ph. C  
Up Stars Next to 1st Nat'l Bank

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Special attention given to care of crossed eyes and children.

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**CENTER**

Feb. 11—We are still enjoying the sunshine even though we do have an extra breeze blowing.

Tom Noland has been sick most of the time since near the middle of January, perhaps longer, with some nervous trouble. He is up and about the place some days, at other times he is bed fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross entertained the E. Y. P. U.'s with a social last Friday night. Most of the members were there and every one enjoyed the evening very much. Music, games, and candy were the diversions of the evening.

Miss Verdine Snodgrass spent Friday night with Miss Alma Montgomery.

Miss Gertrude Lightfoot spent Saturday night with Miss Bernice Manikin.

We had good services over Sunday with good crowds each time.

Mesdames Conner and Hunter of Floydada took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegall and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and children, and Rev. and Mrs. Weathers took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and children, and Mrs. Claud Carpenter and daughter ate turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harber last Sunday.

Several of our folk went to Lubbock last week to the three days slort course. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gill and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

Mrs. Veach spent Wednesday in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee. Miss Eula Hekabee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Alma Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Noland and children spent Sunday with G. H. Jackson and family.

Marion Carpenter remains on the sick list.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis of Lewis ranch and Orchard in the death Sunday evening of their son, Lawrence, who accidentally shot himself with a rifle. He was buried Monday afternoon in Floydada cemetery.

Mrs. T. L. King went to town Monday.

**PLEASANT HILL**

Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Phillips and children of Amarillo were visitors in the G. W. Blankenship home Sunday.

Orby Wilkes, who is attending school at Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Camden entertained the people of this community Friday night.

M. Y. Towry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Gearhart and Mrs. L. V. Towry spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. Y. Towry.

**ANTELOPE**

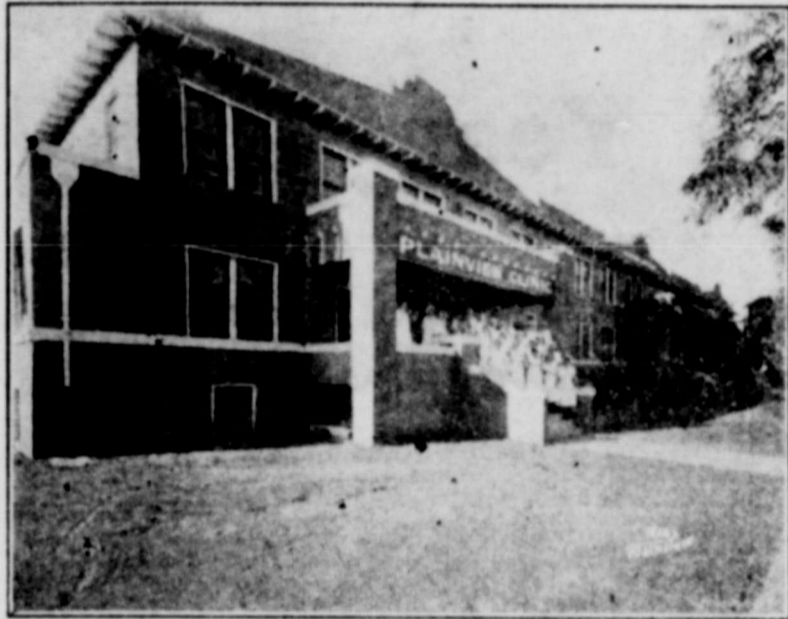
Feb. 10—The Antelope school presented a play last Friday night, "The Face of the Window." Most every one enjoyed seeing it.

Mr. Robert Hinsley made a business trip to Lockney Thursday.

Miss Mary Jane Watson of Floydada spent Friday night with Miss Hazel Blankenship.

Messrs. W. E. and J. D. Combs spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. R. J. Hinsley.

Mr. Bill Combs spent Saturday night with Mr. Buster Holt of Floydada. The young folks enjoyed a party at



The Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic, Plainview, Texas, thoroughly equipped for examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

DR. E. O. NICHOLS, Surgeon,  
DR. J. H. HANSEN, Surgery and Diagnosis,  
DR. T. G. ESTES, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

**GLASSES FITTED**  
Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic



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Everything that goes into Paymaster Mixed Feeds is grown right here at home. The farmer who feeds them to his livestock is actually marketing his own cottonseed on the hoof. The circle of field to factory to feed is narrowed. Home-grown crops fed to

home-raised livestock is one of the fundamental principles of modern farming.

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**FEEDS**

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20% DAIRY FEED	\$2.75
29% DAIRY FEED	\$3.00
HOG SUPPLEMENT	\$3.50

**Lockney Cotton Oil Company**

"FEED COTTONSEED PRODUCTS FOR PROFIT"

**CEDAR**

Feb. 10—Church and Sunday school attendance was good Sunday. The lesson proved to be one of much interest.

Bro. Blunt preached a very impressive sermon Sunday night on the subject, "Stop, Look, and Listen." His subject for the night of Feb. 23, will be an illustrative sermon on "The Unwritten Book." Everybody invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Massengale and daughter, Virginia, have been on the sick list with the mumps the past week.

Messrs. Monroe and Bob Smith and wives were Plainview shoppers last Thursday.

Mr. P. G. Higgins is working for Mr. Bill Harper this week.

Mr. Levi Fortesberry and Mr. Henry of Burkburnett spent Saturday and Sunday night in the J. C. Fortenberry home. They returned home Monday.

Mr. Elliott Higgins, wife and son, Berna, and Mrs. Nora Brown are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Annie Campbell, in New Mexico, this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans last Wednesday, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Silverton were in this vicinity Friday. Mr. Brown proved his ability as a salesman by selling each of Messrs. Syd Brown, Dozier Dillard, and Bass Cyfert a Farmall.

Allene Myers of South Plains spent the week-end with Winona Smith.

Mr. Lish Ginn and wife of Earth spent Saturday night with his brother, J. W. Ginn, and family.

The Cedar Basket ball boys were defeated by McCoy in the tournament at Lockney, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thomas spent Sunday in the Syd Brown home.

Miss Leba Bell Ferrier has spent the last two weeks at Floydada, caring for her grandmother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Eulam Durham is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortenberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton of South Plains were visitors in the Ealey Yearry home Sunday.

**SAND HILL**

Feb. 10—Everybody in this community are proud of the pretty weather we're having.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain went to Lubbock to be with Mrs. McClain's brother, who was in a car wreck and badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Musgraves have gone to Megard, Texas, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyles of Erick visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts.

Mr. R. L. Jones of Dougherty visited in the C. L. Bradford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cardinal of Pleasant Hill, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross visited Mrs. Gross' mother, Mrs. B. L. Lotzspeich, of Hale Center, Sunday.

Aline Goodman spent Wednesday night with Mabel Roberts.

Ted Standifer spent Monday with Beana Weems.

Mabel and Delzie Bradford spent Monday night with Nina and Ora Musgraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee Gollieher spent Saturday night with Mrs. Gollieher's mother, Mrs. Stapp.

Loveta Lambert spent Saturday night with Nina Musgraves.

**PROVIDENCE**

Feb. 10—Quite a few from this community attended the all-day meeting at Whitfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett of Inda Dale visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bennett last week, returning home Saturday.

The program that was performed at the school house Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. McPeak's daughter and family of Happy Union, visited in their home, Sunday.

Rev. Herbert and wife returned home from Austin last week, where they had been visiting for some time.

A few from this community attended a party at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson's near Kress, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bennett of Seth Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster James Saturday.

Herman Ratjen and Roy Bennett attended a dance near Plainview Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips visited in the White home, Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor Golden of Plainview visited with her husband, Mr. Taylor Golden, last Thursday.

Melvin Bennett spent Monday night with Russell and Loyd Lovorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell attended the show at Plainview Saturday night.

**Dr. J. Herman Thomas**  
OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Will be at Lockney Drug Store, Lockney, Texas, the last Thursday in each month. Have your eyes examined.

Special attention given to care of crossed eyes and children.

**Dr. W. S. Warner**

Ear, Nose, and Throat  
GENERAL DIAGNOSIS

TRAINED IN LOS ANGELES  
COUNTY HOSPITAL

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We sell only the purest, freshest drugs always.

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DRUG COMPANY**

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HAVE MONEY!**

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LET'S

PROSPERITY

COMES WHERE

GO!

IT IS INVITED

and Stays Where It Is Welcome



There has been formed in the city of Plainview, and this is announcement of it, an organization of business interests to invite Prosperity, to treat it well, and to participate in that safe, sound development and expansion which comes with Prosperity and becomes an integral part of it.

Let's Make 1930 A Go-Ahead Year

Among the purposes of this organization as expressed in its declaration of principles are these: "The object of this organization is to promote the general welfare of Plainview and its surrounding trade territory; to foster a better understanding and a more friendly spirit between the members of the organization and the people who live in this section. "It shall be the prime object of this organization to promote better business methods and to disseminate through our advertising nothing that is misleading—or that varies in any way from exact and truthful state ments. "It shall be the duty of this organization to assist in every way possible the obtaining of better markets for farm products and the settling of more people on our farm lands. "It shall be the duty of this orgaization to take active part in the working out of any plan that will be for the best interests of its members and this community." This Organization has taken the name of

The Independent Retail Merchants Association of PLAINVIEW

It invites your confidence, solicits your interest and approval of its work, pledges itself to service, and trusts that it many prove a genuine benefit in the advancement of the Plainview country. Its members welcome your patronage and will make every effort to deserve it.

MEMBERS OF THE INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF PLAINVIEW, TEXAS:

- Bradley's Grocery and Market, Huff's Grocery & Market, Seago Grocery, Knight Auto Company, Wayland Grocery, The Electric Shop (C. D. Powell), F. E. Parks Cafe, Young's Market & Grocery, Dowden Hardware Co., McGlasson Equipment Company, The Westmoreland Company, O. K. Drug Company, Chas. Reinken Gents Furnishings, Blair Drug Co., Donohoo Ware Hardware Co., Plainview Furniture Company, Jacobs Department Store, Cash Grocery Co., J. W. Smith's Grocery, Northcutt's Grocery, The Franklin Way, Thatcher Printing Company, Meinecke Bros. Hardware, A. L. & K. Dry Goods Co., J. L. Nisbet Hardware, C. C. Stubbs Dry Goods, Consumers' Fuel Association, Royalty Motor Company, Covington's Man's Shop, Kiker's Service Station, S. R. Kelly Plumbing Co., B. C. Dunlap, Lee-Way Service Station, Smith & Son Filling Station, Hooper & Son Motor Co., A. V. C. Store, Wes-Tex Hardware, Jarvis Tull Co., Implements, Harvey's Shoe Store, Grollman's Store, Robinson's Bootery, City Drug Store, C. A. Pierce Dry Goods, Locke Motor Company, McClain Bros. Grocery, Highland Grocery, C. E. White Seed Company, Blue Bonnet Cafe, T. R. Pearce & Son Furniture, City Creamery, R. M. Pierce Coca Cola, McMillan Drug Company, Plains Fruit & Vegetable Co., Smith's Dry Goods Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Electric Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumbre Co., Green Tank & Sheet Metal Co., Waller Tailoring Company, Plainview Hardware Company, The Fashion Shop, Alexander's Specialty Shop, Model Laundry

WHAT BECOMES OF THE GRADUATES?

Wise people are learning that it pays to patronize a good reputable business college, just as it pays to go to a good doctor, or a good dentist, or a good lawyer.

Modern methods and equipment, trained instructors and the "know how" get results, and it's only results that count. The cost of your training actually comes back to you in salary, better opportunities, and a better position.

Scores and scores of prominent business executives attribute most of their success to the training received at Plainview Business College. Employers realize that their employees are better qualified if they are trained at P. B. C.

The following are typical of the positions in which graduates are placed upon completion of their courses:

Clinton H. Pickett was placed with Waples-Platter Grocery Co., Lubbock; Nell Bolin accepts position with District Attorney, Plainview; Walter B. Harmel accepts position with G. M. A. C., Amarillo; May Patton accepts position with Valley Motor Co., Muleshoe; Lester E. Lankford accepts position with large Steamship Company, Galveston.

Plainview Business College is a FULLY ACCREDITED Service Standard School.

Those who are interested may obtain full information relative courses by writing—

J. E. WATSON, President

Box 532 Plainview, Texas

PEOPLE'S FORUM

INFORMATION REQUESTED

Perhaps Autocrat Wilcox or some of his Aristocratic associates can satisfactorily explain to an anxious and wanting public why a man who ran for a State office, and voted and campaigned against Al Smith, is any worse or more subject to excommunication from the party and its privileges, than the man who ran for a District office, (congress for instance), and voted and campaigned against Smith. Isn't it plain that their sole object was to get rid of Tom Love? Is it not a sad commentary upon the intelligence, patriotism, and statesmanship of the leaders of a once great political party, that they should resort to such contemptible pickenish, peanut politics?

Again, with what consistency can you invite into your party Hoover Democrats, and at the same time say to them, you shall not be allowed to vote for a man of your choice, but shall vote for whomsoever we see fit to dish up to you. ONCE MORE, why should red-blooded, patriotic, self-respecting, American citizens crouch and cover like whipped Spaniels, at the feet of this self-constituted oligarchy and lick the hand that smites them? We will NEVER, NO NEVER, submit to any such humiliating conditions.

They seem desirous for the common herd, the Voter, to come back. Come back to WHAT? May I ask? We can't come back to the principles, for we never left them. We stood firmly by and on the platform, while they and their leaders deserted it. We can't come back to Al Smith and John J. Raskob, for we never were to, or with them. We can't come back to a thing we never was with or close to. No, we are going to paddle our own canoe. We are going to organize an opposite or independent movement, and we are going to take the autocratic and recalcitrant gang to a thorough and scientific cleaning, next fall.

Why was the committee so intent on ostracising us White Hoover Democrats and at the same time silent about the Nigger? Perhaps they

remembered and appreciated the valiant service that Old Goose-Neck Bill McDonald and his large Nigger following gave their Ideal Al Smith, in 1928, and they were just a little shy about ruffling the old Gander's feathers, as they were very liable to need him and his allies next fall.

It is as plain as the Noonday Sun that a majority of this committee are wet as the Gulf of Mexico, and are working in harmonk with the Organization in Texas to elect a legislature next fall that will repeal the Dean prohibition enforcement act, and that this Texas Organization is working in unison with the National Association for the repeal of the 18th Amendment. It remains to be seen whether those professed prohibitionists, who voted for Governor Smith, the Arch Enemy of Prohibition, in order to be regular, will again cast their lots and influence with this "Wet Enemy" of a cause they profess to-love.

When a political party, or any other institution, becomes so barren of principles, or wanting in virtue or merit, as that it must bind its followers up with Oaths and Pledges, to insure their allegiance, it is time for that party to make an assignment and go out of business, and it looks as if this is the present condition of the Democratic Party. It didn't use to have to do that.

Please, explain your consistency in inviting us to come back into the party to vote, but denying us the right and privilege of holding office, while claiming to believe in that Grand Old Democratic Principle, "EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL AND SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE." Respectfully, T. J. TILSON.

CLASSES OF DEMOCRATS

Mr. Wilcox, in his replay to Senator Love, does not make quite clear the action of the State Democratic Committee, judging from the first news dispatches. The committee, he says, has not barred the so-called Hoovercrats from the ballots of 1930 as candidates in the precincts, counties and districts, but only from the right to contest as Democrats for State offices.

However impolitic may be any act by the committee barring the bolters

from contesting for office, this decision becomes ludicrous, and it may be illegal. Both the Attorney General and the courts have held that a party has the right to pass upon the qualifications of its members, though Mr. Robbitt takes the view that it can not prevent the registration on the ballot of candidates who claim to comply with the prescribed qualifications. But Mr. Wilcox and his committee have created, not qualifications for membership in the Democratic party, but classes of Democrats.

Mr. Smith, for example, who voted for President Hoover in 1928 and who desires to stand for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, is a Democrat in good standing. But if Mr. Smith aspires to be Governor, Superintendent of Schools, he will have to run as a Republican, or anything except a Democrat. Mr. Smith may be elected a Senator from his district, and as a Senator may be asked for his approval of State officials appointed by the Governor, and these, in the event of vacancy during the elective term, might well be officers who ordinarily would have to be elected.

It is certainly a well-founded tenet of the Democratic party that a Democrat is a Democrat, whether he is the titular head of the party in the State or a mere public weigher. The decision of the executive committee making a discrimination in the offices which a candidate, accepted as a qualified Democratic voter, may seek is the denial of that principle.

With all due regard for the committee's desire to welcome the voting Hoovercrats back into the fold as a salutary act for the party, it would have been more dignified and possibly legal also had it barred them from all consideration as Democrats, rather than to attempt a compromise, which upon the face of it is absurd and which, on appeal to the courts, may be declared unwarranted.

Senator Love, incidentally, calls the attention of The News to the fact that his position was misrepresented in an editorial statement to the effect that he believes that the committee action was directed against his own candidacy. The Senator points out that he has sought a clean bill of Democratic health for all of the party members who voted for Hoover, or who may at

other times have refused to vote for candidates nominated by the primary, and that his position is one of principle and not of personal interest.—Dallas News.

MUSICAL RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

The musical pupils of Mrs. Shirey's Piano and Violin class were presented in recital at the Grammar school auditorium in this city Monday night, and a good audience was present. The following is the program that was rendered:

- Marching Song, Dutton—Georgia Belyeu. Pink Domino Wtz., Retard—Viola Stout. Minuet in G, Moszkowski,—Estelle Hodel. Rivulet, Holhurst—Glen Stevenson. Cheerfulness, Rowe—Leota Shelton. Listen to the Mocking Bird, Winner—Mary Ruth Williams. Full Moon, Drigo—Agnes Cooper. Evening Prayer, Franklin—Douglas Adams. Parade Review, Engleman—Mary Leda McAdams and Roy Thornton. Hunting Song, Gurlitt—Milton Adams. Poppies in the Corn, Rehhard—Lena Shelton. Gavotte, Gosses—Violin Quintet. Up to Date March, Geibel—Billy Jean Biggers. To Spring, Greig—Mary Leda McAdams. Melody in F, Rubinstein—Alice Stewart. Dance of the Fireflies, Stultz—Virginia Hohlaus. Falling Waters, Browne—Wilma Cooper. On Guard March, Zimmermann—Kenneth Hohlaus. Marche Fantastique, Smith—Alice Stewart. Humoreske, Dvorak—Rowan Ward. Polonaise Dance, Scharwenka—Roy Thornton. Alita, Losey—Violin Quintet.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us and the assistance given us during the illness of our little son. May God bless and keep you in our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sams.