

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

The Gateway to the Magic Plateau

"20,000 POPULATION BY 1940"

Heart of the Best Farming Section of the Plains

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, March 27th, 1930

Number 28

Clean Up Days Last Of Coming Week

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Next Week Designated As Clean Up Days

Mrs. Kate Collier, special Government appointee on sanitary conditions for Lockney, has designated next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as special clean-up days in Lockney, and every resident of the town is urged to take part in the clean up and help make the town more beautiful.

The pupils of the high school have made a survey of the town, and are making maps of the different plots of land, and marking them where the clean-up is necessary. The pupils of the grammar school have prepared a number of posters on clean up and had them placed in the show windows of the business houses.

The following children of the grammar school were given honors for making the Clean Up Posters: May Louise Woodworth, Nolene Potts, Helen Stewart, and Edna Witte were awarded first places; Estell Hodel, Floree Beall, Faye Cook, and Wilda Townsend second places.

This is the best time of the year in which to clean up the town, as spring is upon us, and each home and lot in the town can be easily cleaned at this time, before the grass and weeds begin to grow. Everyone is urged to take part in the crusade against rubbish and unsightly and unsanitary accumulations in the town.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEAM WINS

Lockney Plant Production team composed of Fred Corder, Andrew Moore, Harold Griffith, and Kline Nall as alternate won fifth place at the Vocational Agriculture Contest at Texas Technological College Monday. Fred Corder won second place as individual in the grain sorghum class. Around ninety teams competed. The team also won fourth place in the small grain division.

The dairy judging team also competed, composed of Clark Harris, Hogue Bruton, Leslie Ferguson, and Lawrence Brotherton as alternate but did not win a place.

SPRING REVIVAL AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The revival will begin at the Methodist church Sunday, March 30, at 11 a. m. running to April 13th.

Rev. C. E. Jameson of Canyon will do the preaching and H. G. Shirey will have charge of the song service.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone who will to attend these services and assist in any way you can.

Rev. Jameson is a strong, forceful speaker, and one of our leading pastors. Everyone knows Mr. Shirey to be a splendid song leader. With such a team to lead in this campaign and with the loyal co-operation of Christian people, we should have a gracious meeting.

God is always ready to bless. If we put ourselves in the right attitude by prayer and consecration, giving our best to the endeavor, we shall be victorious.

Services will be at 10 a. m. each week day, except Saturday and 8 p. m. in the evening. Arrange to attend every service and get the most and do the most you can.

J. E. STEPHENS, Pastor.

BIG SUM OWED BY DEMOCRATS

Party Still \$488,687 In Debt, \$110,000 of Which Due Raskob

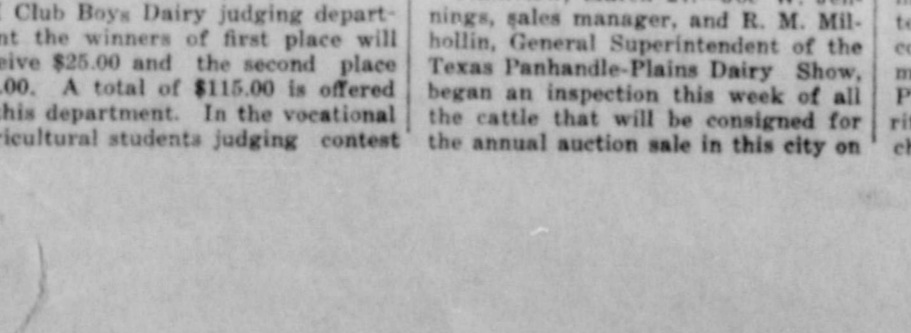
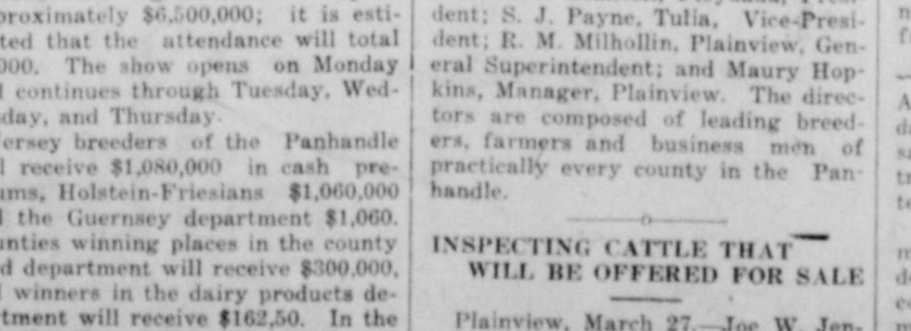
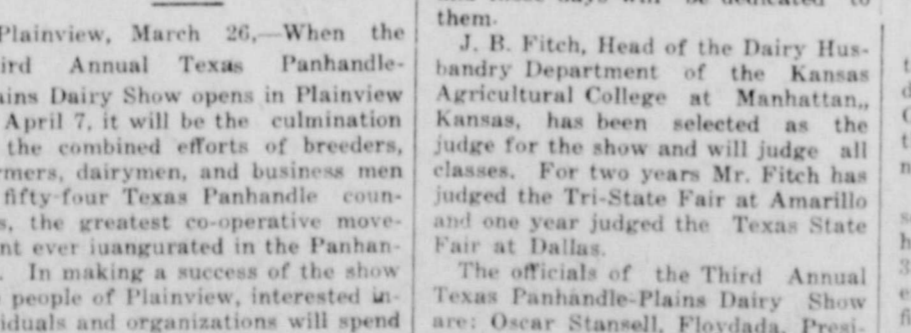
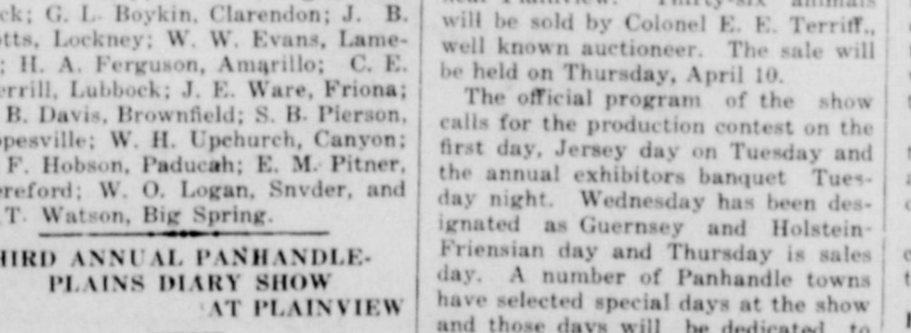
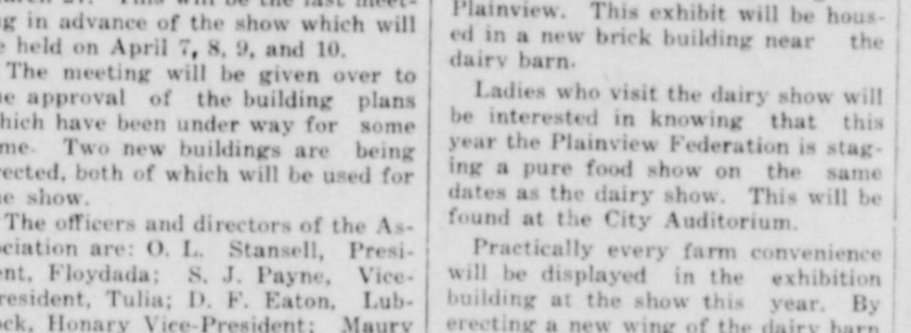
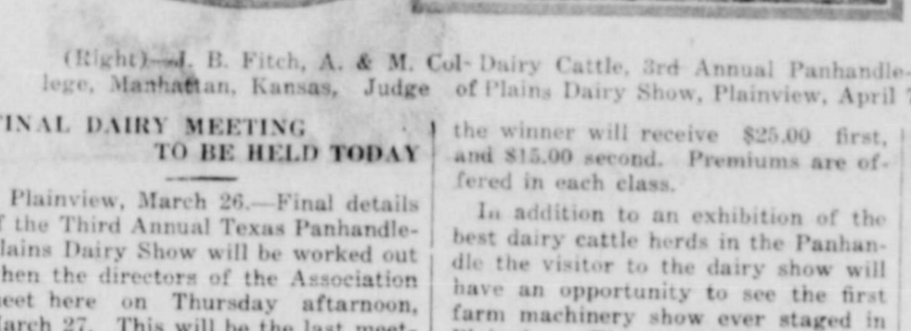
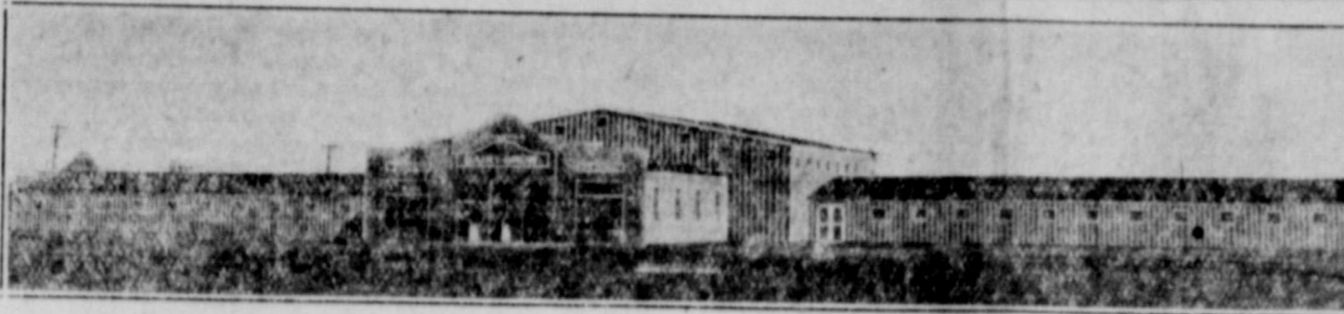
Washington, March 22.—The Democratic national committee Saturday reported outstanding obligations of \$488,687 with but \$24,720 in the treasury March 1, while the Republican committee reported a balance of \$115,110 on the same date.

The statement filed with William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, showed the organization owed \$375,000 to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York and \$110,000 to John J. Raskob chairman of the committee. During the period from Jan. 1 to March 1, the committee received contributions totaling \$56,746, and made disbursements amounting to \$32,025.

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, reported expenditure amounting to \$21,525, with no contributions recorded during the period.

Food Sale Saturday

The ladies of the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club will hold a Food sale of canned products and baked eatables at the G. S. Morris Grocery in Lockney Saturday. Everybody is invited to call and inspect what they have for sale, and buy the things you want.



The above pictures are: Top—Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show barn at Plainview.

Cattle cut—(1) Grand Champion Holstein Club Heifer, H. B. Hales, Jr., Amarillo; (2) (left) Gamboys Intrinsic Lass, Grand Champion Jersey Club Heifer, Robt. Smith, Jr., Lockney; (3) (right) Fancy's Premier's Blue Boy, Junior Champion Bull, owned by O. L. Stansell, Floydada; (4) (left) Coronas Golden Noble, Junior and Grand Champion Guernsey Bull, owned by Fred Pittman, Hereford; (5) (right) Elizabeth Little Lady, 1st production winner and also aged cow, owned by Joe Vaughn, Tulsa.

(Right)—J. B. Fitch, A. & M. Col. Dairy Cattle, 3rd Annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, Plainview, April 7

FINAL DAIRY MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

Plainview, March 26.—Final details of the Third Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show will be worked out when the directors of the Association meet here on Thursday afternoon, March 27. This will be the last meeting in advance of the show which will be held on April 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The meeting will be given over to the approval of the building plans which have been under way for some time. Two new buildings are being erected, both of which will be used for the show.

The officers and directors of the Association are: O. L. Stansell, President, Floydada; S. J. Payne, Vice-President, Tulsa; D. F. Eaton, Lubbock, Honorary Vice-President; Maury Hopkins, Secretary-Manager, Plainview. The directors are: S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; W. C. Wilhite, Hale Center; H. B. Hales, Amarillo; C. C. Stewart, Amarillo; C. B. Martin, Tulsa; J. W. Armstrong, Channing; G. P. Groat, Panhandle; Joe Vaughn, Tulsa; R. O. Dunkel, Hereford; E. W. Hester, O'Donnell; W. R. Hope, Sweetwater; R. C. Nichol, Tulsa; P. C. Bennett, Amarillo; W. M. Gourley, Silverton; Jeff Greer, Wellington; Chas. Franz, Turkey; W. L. Stangel, Lubbock; G. L. Boykin, Clarendon; J. B. Potts, Lockney; W. W. Evans, Lamesa; H. A. Ferguson, Amarillo; C. E. Merrill, Lubbock; J. E. Ware, Friona; R. B. Davis, Brownfield; S. B. Pierson, Ropesville; W. H. Upehurch, Canyon; B. F. Hobson, Paducah; E. M. Pitner, Hereford; W. O. Logan, Snyder, and C. T. Watson, Big Spring.

A feature of the show each year is the annual sale. This year this department will be managed by Joe Jennings, manager of a large farm near Plainview. Thirty-six animals will be sold by Colonel E. E. Terriff, well known auctioneer. The sale will be held on Thursday, April 10.

The official program of the show calls for the production contest on the first day, Jersey day on Tuesday and the annual exhibitors banquet Tuesday night. Wednesday has been designated as Guernsey and Holstein-Friesian day and Thursday is sales day. A number of Panhandle towns have selected special days at the show and those days will be dedicated to them.

J. B. Fitch, Head of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, has been selected as the judge for the show and will judge all classes. For two years Mr. Fitch has judged the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and one year judged the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

The officials of the Third Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show are: Oscar Stansell, Floydada, President; S. J. Payne, Tulsa, Vice-President; R. M. Milhollin, Plainview, General Superintendent; and Maury Hopkins, Manager, Plainview. The directors are composed of leading breeders, farmers and business men of practically every county in the Panhandle.

INSPECTING CATTLE THAT WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE

Plainview, March 27.—Joe W. Jennings, sales manager, and R. M. Milhollin, General Superintendent of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, began an inspection this week of all the cattle that will be consigned for the annual auction sale in this city on

the winner will receive \$25.00 first, and \$15.00 second. Premiums are offered in each class.

In addition to an exhibition of the best dairy cattle herds in the Panhandle the visitor to the dairy show will have an opportunity to see the first farm machinery show ever staged in Plainview. This exhibit will be housed in a new brick building near the dairy barn.

Ladies who visit the dairy show will be interested in knowing that this year the Plainview Federation is staging a pure food show on the same dates as the dairy show. This will be found at the City Auditorium.

Practically every farm convenience will be displayed in the exhibition building at the show this year. By erecting a new wing of the dairy barn for stall space the City of Plainview made it possible for the Association to release space for this purpose and many of the agents for milking machines, windmills, light plants and other modern farm conveniences have leased the building for exhibiting their products.

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Two Elections Will Be Held Next Week

Two Aldermen to Be Elected in City, And Three Trustees in School Election Coming Week

There will be two elections held in Lockney the coming week. On Tuesday, April 1st is regular city election date, and two aldermen are to be elected. E. L. Woodburn and J. H. Hohlaus' terms of office as aldermen expire. A ticket with the names of E. L. Woodburn, J. H. Hohlaus, C. A. Wofford, W. R. Sams, W. J. Teaver, W. J. Meyers, W. C. Watson, and E. B. Mercer, has been filed with the City Secretary, and has been printed for the election, there being eight names on the ticket, and two aldermen to be elected. The election promises to be hotly contested, some of the men asking that their names be dropped from the ticket, but as they have been certified to the City Secretary they will appear on the ticket that will be voted at the election Tuesday.

The school trustee election will be held on Saturday, April 5th, there being three trustees terms expiring. The retiring trustees are A. R. Meriwether, Floyd Ewing, and O. E. Stevenson. There will be three trustees to elect, and there will be ten or more names on the ticket. The names filed for the ticket are: A. R. Meriwether, Floyd Ewing, O. E. Stevenson, Arthur P. Barker, S. W. Perry, Burton Thornston, A. C. Blank, C. J. McCollum, Ed Whitfill, and Fay Guthrie. A full vote is expected to turn out in this contest as quite a little interest is being manifested.

Plateau Singing Convention News

(By John F. Taylor, President)

Lockney was advertised as the "Mecca of Song" for 1930 before 2,000 people at Lums Chapel in Lamb county on March 16th. "Every foot of standing room was crowded to its utmost capacity." Miss Evelyn Taylor was present and assisted in the program as pianist. A large number of musicians were present and took part in the program. Advisor J. E. Branmen and Earl Raper were on the job as well as all Lamb county officers, President Laing, Supt., Wilkins, Joe Covington, L. L. Duntz, Zeb Roberson, and Vice-President H. O. Carey opened the convention and every minute was taken up with new numbers. Every one enjoyed themselves. "The delicious dinner was served the good people of the county and community was ample and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present."

V. President Brooks and Burleson have joined with Professor Trig and O. Byrn and are doing concert work. All are big boosters for the Plateau organization. After considerable trouble in making the engagement, Jno. F. Taylor came to the rescue and made an engagement at Elida, N. M. that proved a real success along with musical lines, especially in regard to the Annual Convention at Lockney. L. M. Brooks, Vice-President of the organization advertised the new books, records, and school of music of the Stamps Music Company as well as the Big Convention to be held in Lockney on June 14th and 15th.

March 23rd is the date set for the Swisher Convention at Kress. The Fifth Sunday meeting will be at Panhandle in Carson county. John F. Taylor plans to be present at both conventions as well as a number of the officers of the organization.

Dr. C. D. Henry, President of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce called at the Plateau headquarters in Clovis on March 19th. According to John F. Taylor, Dr. Henry said the people of Lockney were expecting the largest crowd in the history of the organization and plans were being made to this end.

President Taylor announces that No. 135 Pearls at the Convention song for the Lockney meeting. All singers are requested to learn this song.

LUBBOCK REPORTS 2 CASES PARALYSIS, 1 ADMITTED JAKE Lubbock, March 20.—Two cases of partial paralysis in which the victims' legs were rendered useless were reported by Lubbock physicians today.

The doctors said symptoms corresponded to those described in reports from other parts of the country in which the possibility that drinking Jamaica ginger was the cause was investigated. One of the afflicted men admitted he drank about three bottles of "jake" daily until the first cases were reported some weeks ago.

Fiddlers' Contest Was Big Success Friday

Between 1,000 and 1,200 People Attended Best Program of Year At Auditorium Friday Night

More than a thousand people of Lockney and surrounding communities attended the Old Fiddlers' Contest at the City Auditorium in this city last Friday night, and if the interest and applause counted for anything, the program was highly appreciated by all present.

While it was an old fiddlers' contest, the specialties that were presented between numbers were extra entertaining. Aunt Lizzie Schmitt Zaek Riley, and "Sonny Boy" Winkinson danced, two young men, one from Hale Center and one from Plainview sang, and each of these numbers were extra good and received much applause from the audience.

Those taking part in the Fiddlers' Contest were Charlie White, of Plainview; W. T. Divinney, of Silverton; Frank Pavelka, of Lockney; West Campbell, of Muleshoe; A. C. Loranice of Lockney; Mr. Strombaugh of Hale Center; H. C. Moses of Plainview; Mr. Weddington of Floydada. Each contestant played two numbers as a preliminary to the contest, and one number for the finals. The judges were Messrs. J. H. Fowler, H. C. Randolph, and J. B. Harper. Frank Pavelka, who was accompanied by his wife on the piano, was given first prize, which was \$12.50 in cash; Mr. Divinney of Silverton was awarded the second prize of \$7.50; and Mr. Campbell of Muleshoe, won the third prize, which was \$5.

Frank Pavelka was called back to the stage by the judges and played two selections after the contest was held, before the judges gave out their decision.

The affair was closed by an old time square dance, danced by four couples selected by the audience.

J. A. Barnett Dead
Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuffee of Lockney returned Monday night from Blue Ridge, Texas, where they went on Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Barnett. Mr. Barnett died at Blue Ridge Friday at 11 a. m., and was buried Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Barnett owned considerable farm property in this part of the state, part of it being in Floyd county.

Recipe for Cheese Gets Much Publicity

Recipe Given Club Women of County By Miss Marie Strange Is Getting National Fame

R. P. Reppert, of A. & M. Extension Service, has been in the county the past week visiting with the Home Demonstration Clubs, and attending a meeting of these clubs held at Floydada Tuesday afternoon. He is entomologist for the extension department, which means he is the "bug" killer, so he states. His purpose here was to instruct the ladies of the Home Demonstration Club in destroying insects on gardens and fruit trees.

Below we re-print an article from the Progressive Farmer, in regard to Miss Strange's recipe for making cheese, also the recipe, so that the women of the county, who are not members of the Home Demonstration Clubs, can use same if they desire. Miss Strange has received letters from thirteen different states in the United States reaching from New Jersey to Florida in response to the article appearing in the Progressive Farmer Woman.

AMERICAN CHEESE AT ONE CENT A POUND

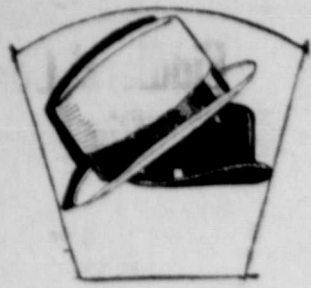
The report of Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent of Floyd County, Texas, shows that there have been 1,655 pounds of American cheese made by home demonstration clubs since last September. The report from the drug store shows that there have been enough rennet and other color tablets sold to make 5,000 pounds of cheese. "I thought I would never make cheese for I had heard that it was too hard for amateurs," said Mrs. Williams of the Campbell Home Demonstration Club. "But so far I have made cheese five times by the home demonstration agent's method, making five pounds each time."

"When I went to the club the day that the cheese demonstration was given, I had no intention of ever making cheese, for I had heard that no one except experts with expensive equipment could do so. Nevertheless, I took my milk along, for Miss Strange had asked five of us to bring one gallon each, and I knew she was counting on me."

(Continued on page four)

Easter Specials

Accessories for Easter and Spring wear as selected by our fashion authority—at Special Prices.



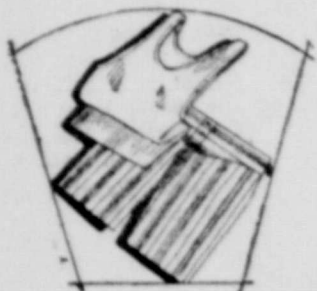
HATS
\$5 to \$10

High grade Felt Hats. New crowns and brims are featured.



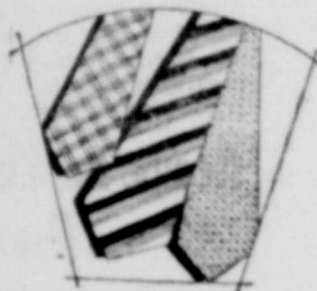
HOSIERY
35c and Up

Fancy Hose for sports and dress. Many smart patterns—all Spring colors.



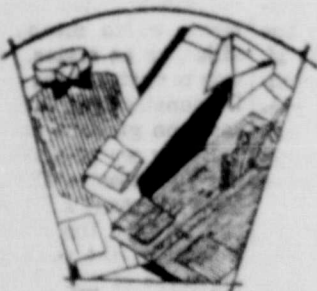
UNION SUITS
\$1.00

Trunks and shirts. In a choice of white or colored models. Reinforced and perfectly tailored.



SILK TIES
\$1.00

Four in hands, tailored to perfection and interlined. New spring colors and patterns.



SHIRTS
\$1.95

Pure white Broadcloths or colorful materials. With collars. In all sizes.



SHOES
\$5.00

For sports and street wear. Attractively styled in many new spring shades and assorted patterns

BAKER MERCANTILE CO.
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS



NEGLIGEEES

ARE NEW SILHOUETTES

Graceful modes, flaring sleeves, gorgeous colors and patterns has increased the demand for the smart newly arrived negligees.

\$2.50 and Up

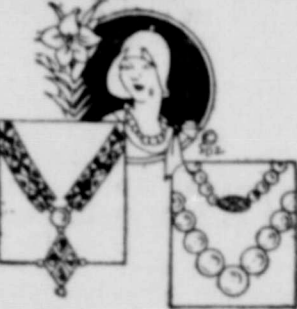


MILLINERY

DISPLAYS NEW STRAWS

Of lace, braid, ribbon, straw, brim and brimless modes . . . colors so beautiful . . . trimmings so novel and other beautiful effects.

\$2.50 and Up



COSTUME JEWELRY

OF GREAT INTEREST

The new silhouette mode requires the touches of clever pieces of costume jewelry! Don't fail to inspect our complete collection of new arrivals.

\$1.00



FOOTWEAR

OF CHIC AND CHARM

Reptiles, Kid and fancy leathers. The modes of the day with exquisite distinctive trimmings of other fascinating effects. Bronze, Greens, Blacks and other colors.

\$4.95 and Up



LINGERIE

IN DELICATE SHADES

Tailored and dress models fashioned along the very popular silhouette styles. In all new pastel shades and exclusive trimming effects.

\$1.00

LUTHERAN NEWS

March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davenport and little son were in Plainview Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, teachers of Providence school are riding around in a brand new car.

Mr. Lavelle Abbott of Lubbock spent ever Sunday with Miss Dorothy Pullen.

Quite a few from here attended the party at the Bennett home Saturday night.

Mr. J. C. Wood of Floydada a candidate for tax assessor was in our midst Monday calling on the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Aiken were in our midst Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edelman and children spent Sunday evening at the J. W. Davenport home listening to music.

Miss Gamble of Prairieview was in our midst the first of the week.

Perry Walker and Grandpa Sammann were in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and family of Kress were in our midst Saturday visiting relatives.

Joe Zimmerman helped his cousin, C. R. Zimmerman, thrash bundle stuff the past few days at Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boedeker visited in our midst last week.

Mr. Price of Plainview was in our midst Thursday on business.

PLEASANT HILL

March 25—Several families from this community attended the singing at Dougherty Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship and little son, John, took a pleasure trip to Post City Sunday.

Fay Hart and wife were guests in the Gearhart home Sunday.

Ralph Blankenship left Sunday morning for Amarillo, where he will be employed for a while.

Floyd Wilkes and Joe Smith visited with Jr. R. and Ogie Evers Sunday afternoon.

S. S. Scott who has been visiting with his brother here, returned to Commerce.

Floyd Day has been visiting with his parents and friends this week.

Abbie Lee Woolsey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Hazel Blankenship.

From the rural schools we are counting on Earl Dillard Scott winning in declamation next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fondy of Floydada.

SAND HILL

March 26—Sunday school and

church was well attended Sunday.

The Methodist meeting is going on here this week, just preaching at night on account of the school. Bro. Stuts of Abilene is doing the preaching. Every one is invited to attend.

Looks as if we might have some rain.

Wheat is looking fine.

There was a large crowd enjoyed the 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock's Tuesday night.

Everyone enjoyed the birthday party given last Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Queen Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Teems, spent Sunday evening with r. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy.

Mr. J. W. Morton and family spent Sunday afternoon in the C. L. Bradford home.

Mr. John Phillips and family attended the all-day singing at Dougherty Sunday.

Mrs. Jeter spent Sunday evening with Mrs. L. E. Roberts.

Ruth King spent Thursday night with Georgia Bryant.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed the marshmallow roast given by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain Friday nite.

There were twenty of the neighbors met at L. E. Roberts last Thursday and listed his land for another crop.

ROSELAND

March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. Calahan and attended church at South Plains Sunday night.

A number of our people attended the Old Fiddlers Contest at Lockney Friday night. All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hilburn and children visited with Mrs. Hilburn's father, Mr. A. H. Manning and wife of Floydada, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Velma Marble was in Floydada Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Paul and Will Sims went to Plainview last Wednesday to hear a speech on "Farm Relief" work.

Mr. P. M. Smitherman moved the house from the old Yearv place this week. He will soon begin the re-erection of a modern home on the site of his, where his house burned.

Miss Ida Barton, who is attending school at Littlefield spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. J. W. Sims, Will and Anna, and Carl Brown visited in the J. H. Upton home in South Plains community Sunday.

PRAIRIEVIEW

March 24—Sunday school and church was held at this place Sunday. Rev. Bennie Cox did the preaching.

Several from here attended the singing convention at Kress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and children of McCoy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rambo.

Mrs. Herman Ford was at the bed side of her mother at Childers, Texas, last week, who was very sick. Miss Mayme Daniels taught in her place.

James Hibdon spent Tuesday night with Colby Rigler.

Mrs. Ola Legr accompanied by Mrs. Mural came out to Prairieview Monday afternoon to judge the de-claimers for the county meet which was held at Hale Center Friday and Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitfield was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The origin of the fire was thought to have been caused from a bad flue. A part of the household goods were saved.

Liberty presented the play entitled, "The Dead of the Night" Tuesday nite which was enjoyed by everyone present.

PROVIDENCE

March 24—Several from here attended the singing convention at Kress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell left Monday for California to visit Mr. Powell's parents.

Mrs. Newberry visited with her daughter at Tulla Sunday and Monday.

Chester McPeak returned home Tuesday. His cousin returned with him.

Mr. V. White and nephew went to Littlefield on business Sunday.

Misses Noma McPeak, Mabel Kimbell, Nela and Nadine White, Doris and Avenelle Bennett, Lois and May Williamson were the Sunday guests of Versie and Eva Taylor.

The party at Mr. Bennett's Saturday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements visited in the Taylor home Sunday.

Clifford Dameron visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday.

Lavelle Abbott of Lubbock spent the week-end with Dorothy Pullen.

Mr. Wyatt McLaughlin went to Canyon on business Sunday.

Mrs. Harold McLaughlin has been on the sick list the past week.

THE BIG NEWS THAT IS SWINGING THOUSANDS TO PHILLIPS 66



A winter gasoline in winter! A spring gasoline in spring! A summer gasoline in summer! A fall gasoline in fall! That's what you get when you fill up with Phillips 66—because its volatility is scientifically controlled for season and climate. It has swept away old ideas of gasoline performance. Its year 'round easy starting, flashy pickup, lusty power and mileage qualities are turning buying habits upside down. You'll find extra value at no extra cost wherever you see a pump globe marked Phillips 66.



Phill-up with

Phillips 66

REGULAR and ETHYL

Ozark Filling Station, and R. L. Knox, Lockney, Texas

Lee West, and Mrs. W. M. Day, Sterley, Texas

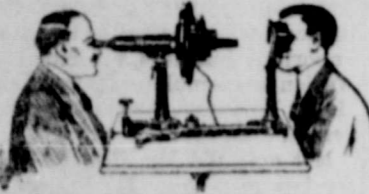
LAND! LAND!

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties

W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
Floydada, Texas

SORE GUMS—PYORRHEA

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Drug-gists return money if it fails.



USE FORESIGHT

Give serious consideration to your eyes before eye strain—which can be easily righted—dims your vision and interferes with your health, comfort, and happiness.

No matter how well you may think you can see, guard nature's most priceless gift—your eye sight—by letting us examine your eyes now and advise you of their actual condition. A precautionary visit now may save you much inconvenience and trouble later on.

DR. WILSON KIMBLE

Optometrist
Floydada, Texas

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Phonics: Office 50; Res. 9022F4
At Lockney Drug Co.
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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
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Up Stars Next to 1st Nat'l Bank

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PORTRAITS, VIEWS, PANORAMA VIEWS
KODAK FINISHING, ENLARGING ART PICTURES AND FRAMING



DRS. 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

STOP AND THINK!

You will be offered every kind of Life Insurance, by Dick, Tom, and Harry, why take a chance, buy the best for less.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE?

Compare our rates and policies with any other company, then buy our policy that has an option of participating in the earnings of the company. I can render you an unexcelled service

FARM LOANS

We still have plenty money to loan on good farm land in Floyd and adjoining counties. You pay no commission, no red tape.

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Representative and Loan Correspondent
Room 2, First National Bank Bldg.
Lockney, Texas

Crager Undertaking Co.

ARCH CRAGER, Manager
Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmer
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
Phone 121 and 79J
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

AIKEN

March 25—Bro. Fitzgerald filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and night.

Bro. C. L. Culpepper, a returned missionary will preach at the Baptist church on Wednesday night, April 9. Mr. Bob Willis is visiting Johnnie Clark this week.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas' mother and father spent Thursday night with her. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shugart entertained the League and B. Y. P. U. last Saturday night with a party. There was a large crowd present and every one seemed to enjoy themselves very much. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Bro. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. McElyea, Addie Shugart, and Ruby Hise took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark Sunday.

Misses Mary Bird and Jennie Dickens spent Saturday night with friends in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry and family of Lorenzo attended church here Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry.

Misses Dortha Jean Jones and Jewel Elam visited with Maxine Bruton Sunday.

Mr. Fred Floyd and Miss Ethel Dorman and Messers. Fred and Clyde Mullings were guests in the Clark home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charlie B. Elam and Charles and Leonard Hartley took dinner with Charles and Frances Graham Sunday. Mr. Eldon Jones came in from Dallas Saturday to help his father work in the store.

FAIRVIEW

March 24—Rev. R. E. Bost will teach a B. Y. P. U. training course at the Fairview Baptist church next week. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and daughter, Edna Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and little son, Charles Randolph spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Randolph of Cedar Hill.

Mrs. H. K. Reeves returned Sunday afternoon from Merkel, Texas.

Miss Goldie Sisson spent Saturday night with Miss Faye Russell of Hillcrest.

The Fairview Dramatic Club presented the play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," to a large audience at South Plains last Friday night. They are planning on carrying it to Whiteflat some time next week.

Miss Helen Tinnin was brought home from the Smith & Smith Sanitarium where she had undergone an appendix operation.

A large crowd spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin and family. Mr. Fred Reeves and Lonnie Saunders spent Sunday visiting in Whiteflat.

Miss Hazel Brown spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lemons in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lemons of Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown Friday night.

Mrs. L. A. Horton has been on the sick list for the last week.

The Floydada baseball team of R. C. A. played the Fairview team at Floydada last Thursday afternoon. The score was 12 and 4 in favor of R. C. A.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

We don't know what he is going to talk about—



and don't believe he does

—but you can be sure whatever he does say will be very interesting and will be told in his inimitable manner.

WILL ROGERS

will be Guest Artist of

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

tonight, March 30, on a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over WJZ and 35 Associated Stations.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN are made in AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

\$5 You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot. \$6

Baker Mercantile Co.
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. R. HUDSON WINS PRIZE ON PIE

Mrs. R. M. Shepard, 1718 Speight Avenue, uses Waco-grown ingredients in her recipe with the addition of some sugar from South Texas as the only "Foreign" element in pie.

'Tis a very good thing to make use of indigianous ingredients; it argues a pride of country, a knowledge of where you live.

Especially during these fateful months of March and April, these spring time months which have seen so many wars start, and among other wars saw that which Texas waged so successfully and so briefly for independence, should Texas cooks be proud to pick out of their own back yards figuratively speaking, the stuff which they put into the pots and pans.

Which brings us to one of Texas' most famous products; a product which is envied and eaten in the north and east; a delicacy the like of which is not found, namely pecans.

Pecans can't be beat.

Which in the natural progression of thought, brings us to pecan pie; and thus to Speight Avenue, that highway down which the mainstem traffic of Texas goes rumbling by and by the side of which lives, at Number 1717, Mrs. R. M. Shepard.

Mrs. Shepard's claim to fame this afternoon lies in the fact that she has submitted a recipe for pecan pie. There are many recipes for pecan pies, probably; some simple, some not so simple. But as this is a patriotic month in a patriotic state and as pecan pie is a worthy desert, to be worthily put away by proud Texans, the award of one dollar goes this week, to Mrs. Shepard.

Here it is:

Pecan Pie
Two eggs beaten lightly, 1 cup of sugar, 3-4 cup dark syrup, two table-spoonsful flour, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 cup cream, 1/2 tablespoon butter, 1 cup of pecans, cut fine.

This makes one large pie or 12 muffins. Make a rich crust and line your muffin tins and you have an individual pie which is very nice. I make these pies for our sandwich shop out near Baylor on South Fifth and I find the students are especially fond of them. I hope you will find room for this in our coming edition, because of its popularity.—Waco News-Tribune.

Mrs. Shepard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hudson, who live 10 miles north of Lockney.

Pleasant Valley Home

Demonstration Club
The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met in a regular meeting March 12 for a lesson on planting Farm Fruit Plot.

So many of our members having nice orchards, we met in two homes for this demonstration, in order to see more than one variety planted. Meeting at Mrs. O. W. Fry's at 1 p. m., planting six trees there, we then went to Mrs. T. B. Mitchell's home to see another variety planted. We enjoyed this lesson very much. At a late hour Mrs. Mitchell served delicious Angel food cake and coffee.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. D. P. Childress at 1:30 March 26, at this time we will have the following program:

- "Manners in the Home."
- 1. Fundamentals of Etiquette in the Family Circle.—Mrs. Hubbard.
- 2. Shall Courtesy Die With Marriage.—Mrs. Rivers.
- 3. Fundamental Etiquette for Children.—Mrs. Fry.

We will also have a demonstration on baking two kinds of Angel food cakes.

A hearty welcome is extended to visitors and new members.

FAMILY CAR COSTS SIX TIMES FAMILY CURRENT

Cost of the average 6-cylinder family car for gasoline, oil and grease is estimated at \$189 a year. Cost of electricity to the average family is about \$30 a year. Both automobiles and electricity have long since passed out of the luxury class and are now regarded as necessities of life.

NEW HISTORY OF TEXAS WITH BIOGRAPHIES PUBLISHED

Clarence R. Wharton, member of the law firm of Baker, Botts, Parker and Garwood of Houston, and already the author of several books on Texas subjects, has published, thru the American Historical Society, a

Have Your Abstracts Made By
ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
The Old Reliable Abstract Man
Floydada, Texas

The Adventures of The Fire Hellion



SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- 8 yards Bleached Domestic, a heavy grade \$1.00
- One table of 50c Grade Dress Goods, 3 yards \$1.00
- One lot of Ladies' Nice Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c
- One lot of Ladies' House Dresses \$1.00
- 1 Man's or Boys' Cap \$1.00
- Triple Stitch, 220 wt., Blue Denim Overall \$1.00
- One lot of Boys' Khaki Shirts, 75c value, age 5 to 9. 3 for \$1.00
- One lot of Boys' Suits, \$10.00 value \$7.95
- One lot Boys Suits, \$12.50 value \$9.95
- One lot of E and W Encore Shirts, \$1.50 value \$1.00

This is HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WEEK at E. L. AYRES. We are now showing our New colors and patterns—so treat yourself to a new suit—for a Successful man is well Dress.

E. L. AYRES, DRY GOODS THE HOUSE OF STYLE

TO THE FARMERS:

We have received our car of BURNETT PLANTING SEED. These seed have been thoroughly tested at the State Experiment Station at Lubbock, and over a five year period they made more cotton than any other variety.

This seed produces a staple from seven-eighths to one inch and is from ten days to two weeks earlier than any other variety.

Our seed are climated, were raised at Lubbock by R. E. Overstreet. We still have a small amount of these seed unsold, if you want any do not put off buying them at once, as we have not enough for all.

To those who have bought seed, please come in and get them as soon as possible.

LOCKNEY GIN CO.

RECIPE FOR CHEESE GETS MUCH PUBLICITY

((Continued from page one))

"When the milk was put on the stove to heat Miss Strange asked, 'How many of you expect to make cheese and how soon?'"

"We do," said one. "But we are afraid it's too hard to make, and that we cannot afford the equipment."

"But to our great surprise," continued Mrs. Williams, "it was not half the trouble we thought it would be. And, too, we found that we would not have to purchase extra equipment. I made my first batch the next day, and we have not been without since. I made one batch for my sister and gave it to her for Christmas."

"We started making it the next morning," she continued. "I made it plain three times, but have used pimientos in it since then."

"There is nothing I can make that pleases my family so much as American cheese," said Mrs. John Lloyd of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club.

"You'll never make it as good as what we buy," said my husband," continued Mrs. Lloyd. "And if you could it would cost more than to go to town and get it."

"I did not agree with him," she said, "but made some." Later when I served it and both my husband and children pronounced it the best cheese they had ever eaten, I told them we had five pounds and could have some more tomorrow.

"It was funny to watch their surprised faces."

"And what did it cost you?" asked my husband.

"One 35-cent thermometer; two rennet tablets, 10 cents; and one color tablet, five cents," I replied. "This is enough rennet and color tablets to make 20 pounds of cheese, thus making the cost less than one cent a pound."

"My dairy thermometer is well worth 35 cents even if I did not make cheese at all," she continued, "for I use it every day in my churning."

The additional equipment used by the women is either a sausage press or syrup bucket with white pine board to fit the open bottom. A little more than one gallon of milk containing 4 percent butterfat is required to make

one pound of cheese. MYRTLE MURRAY, District Home Demonstration Agent, Texas.

Directions for Making American Cheese at Home
5 gallons of whole sweet milk, 1-2 of a No. 2 cheese rennet tablet, 1-4 of a cheese color tablet.
(This amount will make better than four pounds of cheese.)

The following are necessary supplies that you must collect before making American cheese. A Dairy thermometer; 2 flour sacks; a one gallon syrup bucket; 2 round white pine boards or (you may use syrup bucket lids); and rennet and cheese color tablets which can be bought at the drug store, but if not in stock they will either order them for you or tell you where they may be obtained. One rennet tablet is enough for 10 gallons of milk, and one color tablet is sufficient for 20 gallons of milk. A one gallon syrup bucket with the end melted out, make a fine hoop, and it is the right size to use in making 5 gallons of milk. Two bucket lids are needed, or better still, 2 white pine boards sawed round to fit loosely inside the bucket and used to help mold the cheese.

Use only whole sweet milk, place it in a pressure cooker or any large container, and heat slowly to 86 degrees (Fahrenheit). Hold the thermometer with one hand, with the bulb in the milk. Stir the milk constantly from the bottom while it is heating so it will heat uniformly. (Watch the thermometer closely for it is easy to get the milk too hot, which will result in tough cheese. Be sure you do not lift the bulb of thermometer out of milk when reading.) After the temperature reaches 86 degrees, allow it to stand at this reading for one minute, remove from the stove, and mix in cheese coloring which has been dissolved in 1-4 cup of cold water. Stir the milk will not look very yellow but have the color of rich cream. Then add cheese rennet which has been dissolved in 1-4 cup of cold water. Stir well. Cover with clean cloth and allow to stand about thirty minutes. By this time the milk should have formed a firm even curd.

With a long knife (I have used a clean hand saw) cut in one inch columns each way, (like you cut home-

made soap). Let stand five minutes then the whey will begin to rise. Place the thermometer back in the milk, set milk back on the stove, and lift and stir the curd gently with your hand, each time going to the bottom of the container, to be sure no part of the curd is allowed to stick to the bottom. The curd will break in particles about the size of a grain of corn. Heat slowly to 98 degrees, then after a minute remove from the stove, and pour off whey, by draining through a clean flour sack that has been ripped open, and placed over a large pan (dish pan or a lard can, or something large to catch several gallons of whey). Drain a few minutes, all the time working it with your hands, to small pieces, to keep it from caking together. At this time salt lightly, and it is ready to mold in hoop. Place one bucket lid, or round wooden board in bottom of bucket, using the bucket upside down so the rim at the top will hold in the board. Line the bucket with flour sack, and firmly pack in the cheese, (have everything ready and pack in cheese while it is still warm, so that it will press together firmly. Cover top of cheese with cloth and place another board on top, (a bucket lid) may be used instead.

A smooth rock or half brick must be placed under the bucket to push the bottom lid upward, so the whey can drain out between lid and wall of the bucket. Then apply 30 pounds of weight, (we often use window weights folding bed weight, iron from farm machinery, or anything that is heavy will be O. K.)

Let stand for five or six hours, take the cheese out of the hoop, change ends with cheese and place back in the hoop. Add fifteen pounds additional weight. Let stand over night, then remove from hoop. Place in another cloth and hang in cool room (where there is no fire.) Turn morning and night for first week, then once a day during second week. At the end of two weeks sew a cheese cloth around the cheese, and dip in melted paraffin. Let cure one more week. It is ready to eat after three weeks old, but each week's age improves it. It is very delicious and you will enjoy the clean, fresh flavor.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program, March 29
Song—"I Choose Jesus."
Prayer.
Song—"Pray Your Troubles Away."
Subject—"Our Neighbors, the Jews"
Scripture Lesson—Romans 10:9-15.
Group Captain—Estelle Hodel.
1. Scripture Reading—Estelle Hodel.
2. One Jewish Family—Estelle Hodel.
3. A Jewish Girl Comes to America—Delbert Hamilton.
4. Rachel Has a Hard Time—Delbert Hamilton.
5. Rachel Learns to Sing—J. P. Williams.
6. Rachel's Father Believes in Jesus—J. P. Williams.
7. Poem, "The Jew"—Leland Turner.
8. A Jewish Meeting—Estelle Hodel.
Closing song and prayer.
Come and join us each Sunday night at 7:00 p. m.—Reporter.

Senior Epworth League Program Sunday, March 30
Leader—Ernest Lee Thomas.
Songs.
Prayers.

Subject of Lesson—"The Methodist Church and the Holy Catholic Church"
Scripture Lesson—2 Timothy 2:19-21.

Leaders introduction.
1. The Holy Catholic Church—Sterling Goliday.
2. The Roman Church—Charles Collins.
3. The Doctrine of the Church—Bro. Stephens.
4. Organization of the Churches—Irene Williams.
5. Study of Revelation—Clifford Reasonover.
Announcements.
Benediction. —Reporter.

Carl Jackson was in Ralls on business Monday of this week.

SULLIVAN SAYS HOOVER SAVED NATION PANIC

Executive Given Credit After Stock Debacle by Writer—Called by Key Men—Initiation of Co-operation Averted Possible Result

By Mark Sullivan
Washington, Mar. 27.—Anniversaries are given more weight by writers and editors than are the forces that really make a good deal of our more fundamental history. Those forces, indeed, take no account whatever of dates, nor of the calendar. They work below the surface, and so the current newspapers sometimes do not recognize them. Only after years, after the forces and their consequences have emerged to the surface and worked their invincible will, does the historian take up his careful, leisurely pen. Then, and as a rule only then, can we learn with confidence what was really important, and what was trivial and transient.

For example: Dec. 17, 1903. Theodore Roosevelt was President. He had come into office because of the assassination of President McKinley a little over two years before and after a period of conservative caution, was just getting into the stride of his own personality and ideas. Ten days before, Dec. 7, 1903, Mr. Roosevelt had

delivered his message to a new Congress, the newspapers and such periodicals as the Literary Digest and the Review of Reviews, failed to notice an event that took place not far from the little town of Manoa, N. C.—an event in which only two men participated: Two brothers, bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio, named Wright, who Dec. 17, 1903, rose into the air on a self-propelled heavier-than-air machine, the first such flight ever made by anybody.

That event was not recorded by the newspapers, excepting a very few, probably not over eight or ten in the entire country, most of which treated the news slightly, with an air of doubting it—which, in fact, they did, as well as everybody else except the Wrights themselves and the tiny group of fisherfolk who actually saw them fly. Neither that first flight nor any of the subsequent flights for some years was recorded by the newspapers generally; it was not until May, 1908, that the newspapers became fully aware that human flight had been accomplished and roared the information to the public in huge headlines.

Event of Administration
Meantime, at the end of Mr. Roosevelt's first year and at each succeeding anniversary, and at the end of his first term, the newspapers and periodicals wrote solemn and discursive, detailed judgments about the state of the country during the Roosevelt presidency. Yet there can be little doubt that when some future epitomist, as economical with words as Mr. Coolidge, sets down for preservation in stone upon a mountain the eight, or more or less than eight, most important events in American history, he will name as the most important thing that happened in the Roosevelt administration the achievement of human flight, with which Roosevelt had nothing to do.

President Hoover may have better fortune than Roosevelt; Mr. Hoover's name may be more closely associated, in future chronicles, with the really fundamental developments of his time, for an outstanding aspect of Mr. Hoover and his presidency is that he, more than any other American President—and quite possibly more than any other statesman in any country—understands and has kinship with the forces that really make history in the larger sense.

Hoover Different Type
To know, to have the facts, is a primary instinct of Mr. Hoover's mind; to re-organize, from the facts, the forces of which the facts are either cause or effect is his habitual intellectual process. If there is to be any such thing as a Hoover era, the beginning of it can be marked by one definite and easily recognized pillar: There came into office a year ago (March 4, 1929) the first and only President who by education and life work was an engineer (a partial exception is Washington, who was a surveyor), the only President whose career had been more largely in science, economics, business and organized benevolence than in politics, law, oratory, or military achievement. The latter four have been the types of experience from which most of our Presidents have come.

Because, Mr. Hoover's training included a larger proportion of contact with the tangible factors of civilization, it follows that he is more likely than the other type of President and statesman to think in terms of natural forces.

As Hoover Envisages
When a statesman of the older type, or a politician of any type, says "destiny of nations", his aim, as a rule, goes no further than to excite in his hearers an agreeable glow of patriotism or grandiose emotion of one sort or another. When a statesman of the Hoover type says "destiny of nations" he usually envisages in his own mind some concrete status which will be the outcome of forces now under way. To recognize such forces as they work and to estimate the outcome of the aggregate of them is as natural as to weigh the forces in an engineering situation and estimate their resultant.

One aspect of the destiny of our own Nation will be the resultant of certain social and scientific trends now under way. For example, one group of such forces has already, during the last thirty years, increased the average American's normal expectation of life about six years. The forces that have contributed to this beneficent result include advances in science, such as the discovery of specific cures or preventives of some diseases; advances in sanitation, such as watchfulness over water supply and inspection of milk, advances in the prevention of accident, shortening of hours of labor and better conditions of labor.

Social Trend Body
President Hoover, by his habit of mind and preoccupation with the humanitarian side of national life, thinks the beneficence of such forces, already great, can be made greater yet; that these and other wholesome forces can be stimulated and co-ordinated, and that forces working in the contrary direction can be minimized.

Hence his Commission on Social Trends.

About this one of Mr. Hoover's commissions, not much is heard as yet. It is the sort of enterprise, quite unpar-

alleled in the past, that takes time to fruit. When it does it may have results such as may cause this to seem, a quarter century from now, the most important aspect of American history that coincided with the Hoover administration, or that was initiated by Mr. Hoover.

Peace Resultant of Forces
That was usually a consequence of a pressure of forces is now recognized even by statesmen of the older type. But the older type of statesman continues to think that peace is a thing created by the stroke of a pen, or by some other sort of fiat. Mr. Hoover, on the contrary, seems to regard peace, no less than a war, as the resultant of forces—forces making for peace prevailing over forces making for war. "Peace is not a static thing," he said in his Armistice Day speech. "To this mental habit of thinking about war and peace in terms of forces we may add some of Mr. Hoover's personal qualities and experiences:

An innate benevolence which causes helpfulness to be the greatest of his quiet pleasures; a Quaker tradition and training which makes responsibility to others a duty; a talent for organization and a familiarity with it which have caused him to have had a greater experience in organized benevolence than any other living man (in the form of his commission for relief in Belgium, his post-war American relief administration and children's relief in Europe, together with other similar commissions); and, finally, a greater familiarity than any other person has ever had with the worst of war's horrors—its effects upon women and children.

London Conference
The sum of these qualities, added to the mental habit of thinking in terms of forces, accounts for that one of Mr. Hoover's activities during the last year, which, if it comes to fruit, happily, may be the outstanding achievement of his first year in office. (While I use phrases like this, I ask the reader to bear in mind always that no person, writing within any year, can possibly guess what will seem most important twenty-five years later.) The aim of the conference for the limitation of armament now in session at London is to check one of the forces that make for war—namely, competition in naval construction; and to foster and promote one of the forces that make for peace—namely, accord and co-operation among nations. The London conference is, to use an engineering simile, in the crucible. The outcome we can not know. A past fact of Mr. Hoover's first year is that he devoted more time and thought to this enterprise than to any other one.

Stock Exchange Crisis
I shrink from comparisons implying relative importance. As to another event of the first year, I merely assert with confidence that on one either now or in the future will ever realize fully, as to this development, how much President Hoover accomplished. I am speaking of his minimizing and largely forestalling the business consequences of last November's stock exchange panic.

The averters and preventers in history never by any chance get the credit due them. The statesmen who kept their peoples at peace are forgotten; it is the Napoleons who drag their peoples through war that history celebrates. Had there been in Europe in 1914 a statesman who prevented the great war, hardly any American today would know his name. No one of some seventeen million mothers in the world would think of him and be grateful to him as a man who kept her son alive. Imagination rarely grasps the magnitude of the great war made famous by a score of Fochs and Haigs; the averting of that war would have made no one famous.

On so Mr. Hoover is most unlikely to get the credit for what he averted last November—the distresses we are not experiencing today. It was the greatest stock exchange debacle in American history, and I think in all history—the only comparison I ever saw suggested was the South Sea bubble in the eighteenth century. To know what logically should have followed last November's panic, turn to old newspapers and follow the sequels of slighter panics in the past. The 1907 panic, far less drastic than the recent one, came about the same time of the year, in the fall. Turn to old newspaper files of December, 1907, and January and February, 1908, and read of the soup-house—does the younger generation even know what a soup house is? They might have known right now, readily. Or turn to the sequels of the panic of 1893 and read of the soup-houses then, and the succession of failures of business houses, like a series of falling cards.

Federal Reserve Role
That Mr. Hoover was largely responsible for saving us from that I have heard no one doubt. After the disaster is averted it is universal human nature to fail to grasp fully what the disaster would have meant, and it is occasional human nature to say that maybe it would not have happened anyhow. Some—who become optimists after the danger has passed—a familiar trait or human nature—some say the existence of the Federal Reserve System averted the logical sequels of the panic; that since the Federal Reserve System came into existence we can not have business depressions like those that followed the panics of 1907 and 1893. But the persons who say this are the same persons who said, preceding November, that the existence of the Federal Reserve System made stock exchange panic forever impossible. The Federal Reserve System was in existence in

1921—but it did not prevent us from having serious business trouble and acute unemployment as a sequel to the comparatively mild debacle of that year.

We were due for a rather tragically uncomfortable winter—and longer than a winter—let no one doubt that. Let no one doubt, either, that it was President Hoover mainly who averted it. He did it easily, in the sense that it is the sort of thing he does most easily. Throughout the week or ten days in which he was putting the machinery of rescue at work he had a manner of seriousness and concentration, and yet there was absence of strain—it was the spectacle of a man who is master of the task in hand and does it smoothly.

It was easier, of course, for him than it could be for any other man. Not only did he have perfect understanding of the economic forces involved; his eight years as Secretary of Commerce had given him a familiarity with keymen of every line of American industry in every section of the country—a familiarity with the important business personnel of the Nation as complete as the head of a single business house has with his branch managers.

Not only did Mr. Hoover know who the key men are. It is part of his genius for organization to know almost intuitively what each man can do best, what each man is happiest in doing. (And, incidentally, it is one of Mr. Hoover's permanent sources of personal pleasure to give a man the precise function that nature equipped him for, and at which, therefore, the man is happy. To pick the right men, to summon them to Washington, and to initiate their co-operation—that was the sort of thing Mr. Hoover does almost without conscious effort. It is an example of his formula for accomplishment through commissions, analogous to his similar use of commissions in his relief work in Belgium during the war and in Europe during the post-war threat of starvation, and to his Mississippi flood commission.)

If the Hoover administration is important, if future historians identify it as outstanding, probably such judgment will be accompanied by realization that the new type of statesman was inevitable; that America was obliged to develop or discover such a man as Mr. Hoover is, and will be obliged to develop or discover successors to him.

Each Era Has Needs
Every era has its own needs and a statesman who fits one age perfectly is utterly misadjusted to another—as Kaiser Wilhelm and the late Czar of Russia discovered when they tried to be seventeenth century heads of state in a twentieth century order or society. What the immediate future state of civilization in America seems to call for is the Hoover type; a combination of practical ability with ideals of benevolence; sufficiently familiar with economic forces and sufficiently experienced in directing them to be able to deal competently with the intricately interrelated mechanism upon which, to put it grandiosely, civilization rests; or, to put it simply, through which men and their families procure their daily bread, as well as their automobiles and radios, without disastrous interruption.

A respect in which current newspapers often differ from subsequent histories (if the latter are thoughtfully written) is in the degree of emphasis which newspapers put upon political drama. Twenty-two to thirty years ago Mr. Roosevelt was in one row after another with Congress and the fighting provided much of the passing show for that generation. Mr. Roosevelt's adversaries in the Capitol, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, Senator Tawney of Minnesota, Senator Bailey of Texas, Senator Tillman of South Carolina, flamed through the headlines daily. But who knows now what it was all about?

Similarly, much of the last year's political drama has been based on the Senate's and the President's having purposes not wholly identical in respect to farm relief and the tariff. As respects farm relief, the President recommended one type. Twice, in spectacular roll calls, the Senate passed a different type. The House stood with the President. There was much commotion, great noises, big headlines. In the end there was enacted into law a farm relief bill which hardly differed by so much as a sentence from the type the President had recommended.

The tariff controversy, so far as it tended toward a similar outcome. At the time this is written, it is not possible to say what the final tariff measure will be. The steady gravitation, however, has been toward conformity with President Hoover's recommendation. His recommendation was a broad and generous revision upward on farm crops and a limited revision as respects industries other than agriculture. The House in this case, departed from the President's recommendation, writing a bill which, as respects industries, was a considerable distance from limited. Thereafter, all the last eight months' commotion in the senate has consisted, broadly, of bringing the bill, as respect rates, back toward the President's formula.

Other than rates, there are two features of the tariff upon which the Senate differs from the President, while the House stands with him. If in the final conference, the tariff bill omits the Senate's plan for an export bounty on crops, and if it omits the Senate's plan to take away from the President the administration of the flexible provision—in that event, there will have been a striking parallel between the course of the tariff and that of farm relief.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETING AT PLAINVIEW

The Plainview District Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society met in Plainview March 20, 1930 with Mrs. N. H. Porterfield, District Secretary, presiding.

The morning service opened by singing "He Leadeth Me." Bro. J. E. Stenhens of Lockney led the prayer. Mrs. Ansil Lynn, our own missionary among us raised our hearts to God through the message, "Go Ye Therefore." Christ's great command and through her presentation made us think again that this message is as much alive today as in the day Christ gave it to His disciples.

Beautiful words of greeting were brought by Mrs. Meyers of Plainview, and responded to by Mrs. E. F. Fyln of Tulla, who told how we brought open minds to learn, and willing hearts to learn, and hands to do.

Mrs. J. Frank Potts, our Conference Corresponding Secretary needs no introduction to Plainview district women. In her enthusiastic way she helped us catch a greater vision of the work of our Council and Conference, through the finances and plans of extension work.

Our minds were brought back to silent meditation and worship, as while from the organ Mrs. Jacobs of Plainview, played so sweetly.

Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, our Conference President brought through her "revelations" of the Council a voice—a voice to be heard and appreciated—the voice of our very own Conference President and Council member, as she led us in fanciful pictures to see the Master, the Master who sympathizes with and understands human hearts, who is ready to help and bless; but one of the very saddest was when He looked with compassion and saw the multitude as it was said of Him, "and seeing the multitudes," multitudes who were hungry and thirsty, crying out for the very essence of life, and among the many other things, He sees where we have failed when we have not given our all to care for the multitudes as they reach out to us to give them the bread of Life.

Through the pledges, we can really bring about the witness of the Spirit as workers are sent into the field and maintained as the work of the Master reaches out to the multitudes. We were earnestly implored to stand as a witness that had life, to carry a message that will reach human hearts and bring light and life and salvation to everyone, remembering that the witness of the spirit will make brave, daring, adventurous spirits out of the weakest of us. As a beautiful conclusion to her wonderful message, we saw again the Christ over against the treasury as He saw the poor woman cast in her all.

A number of visitors were present, among them so many of our pastors, and our presiding elder, our Conference President, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins; Mrs. J. Frank Potts, of Abilene; Mrs. Metcalf of Slaton, Mrs. Merritt of Colorado, and Miss Edwards, our missionary from Korea were introduced to the conference.

After announcements we were adjourned for lunch.

Beautiful indeed was the luncheon at the Hilton, Plainview's newest hotel and at the Blue Bonnet Cafe—and the Plainview women did themselves honor in the way they entertained the

District Conference. It was greatly appreciated.

The afternoon session opened by singing, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Prayer was offered by Bro. Doak, pastor of the Plainview church. Mrs. Hargett of Quitaque, so beautifully sang the gospel through the words of the song, "In the Garden."

Another rare treat was ours as we heard the message of Miss Laura Edwards, our missionary from Korea. From Paul's wonderful message, "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," Miss Edwards related to us many instances of loyalty and courage in the lives of Koreans as they have been brought to know Christ. One needs to see and hear Miss Edwards to fully appreciate her message. She told of her work as an Evangelistic Missionary, and we were made to rejoice as we heard through her of the lives made happy in Christ through her services. But her deepest need is a house in which to hold these services. Again we wonder if "we see the Christ over against the treasury."

Mrs. R. A. Matcalf, spoke of the joy and the need of the children's work. She spoke of the world Friendship tokens as sent to the children of other lands and the blessings derived from them. This year it is to be in the form of little "Treasure Chest" to be filled with things children love—all these tokens looking forward to the time when there will be place among all nations, realizing that "we who desire peace must write it in the hearts of the children."

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, our Conference Superintendent of Social Service, brought us some outstanding facts concerning that great field. All missionary women were made to feel that we are still ministers that "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I Thee" is ours to give as the great afterglow of Pentecost; that world-mindedness is our next great step in Missions. A number of things were outlined that missionary women could do and are expected to do.

Our District Superintendent of Study, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, of Silverton, brought us some splendid facts concerning the strong and weak points of Mission Study in our district. As to strong points, ten auxiliaries were granted Council credits of study last year. Mrs. Nichols attended the Council throughout its entire session, and attended all the conferences relative to Mission Study and we have great things in store for us next year.

Our young people's work was so beautifully and earnestly presented by Mrs. Lloyd Jones, herself a young woman who knows young women. She told of how young people are reaching out for something that satisfies—and that much of the so-called "Revolt of Youth" is due largely to the fact that we as their elders have signally failed to give them that which satisfies.

Time had come for the selection of place of meeting for next District Conference, and Lockney was unanimously chosen. On account of lack of time, reading the minutes was postponed. We were dismissed by prayer by Bro. Beavers, and thus a splendid day in the Master's work was concluded, and it is the wish and prayer of our District Secretary, that all the great messages of the day may find expression in the auxiliaries of the District and that the life of every woman may be blessed.—Mrs. Jake Griffith, Secretary of the day.

The Wisest Thing That Any Woman Ever Does Is to Teach Her Children to Stand Alone and to Fill Her Own Life With Interests So She May Have Something to Fall Back Upon When Her Boys and Girls Leave Her", Says Dorothy Dix.

When a woman absorbs herself in her children she feels that she is giving a beautiful and inspiring example of motherhood. Nor other women in the world are so complacent and so self-righteous as those who say:

"No. I never go anywhere. I gave up society completely when my first baby was born, and I have lost track of all my old friends. Why I never leave my children even to go to church, or to the movies, for I believe a mother's place is at home.

"No. I don't have time to read, or to keep up my music, or to belong to clubs, or to run around with my husband, as so many women do. In fact, I

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THE POLO SHIRTS

The Polo Shirts, of Rayon and Cotton Jersey. Blue and tan. All sizes. Real new and Snappy—

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Lovely fast color prints. The latest in wash dresses. All colors and sizes—

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INCLUDING ALL NEW PREVAILING STYLES.



NEW SUITS FOR MEN

Smartest of New Spring Suits for men and young men. They are the last word in fit and tailoring—correctly styled on the newest lines—excellent materials in all the latest weaves and colors.

The famous Clothcraft, American and Girard Clothes—

\$16.50 TO \$34.50

TWO PANTS SUITS FOR—

\$20.00 TO \$42.50

Jacobs Department Store Plainview, Texas

have no interests outside of my children. I devote my entire life to them."

It would shock that kind of a woman to death to tell her that instead of being a good mother she is the worst possible mother, that there is nothing easier or overdo than mothering, and that a child is better off with no mother at all than it is with too much mother.

To begin with, the woman who absorbs herself in her children to the exclusion of every other interest is no fit to rear them, because she becomes narrow, dull and prejudiced and old-fashioned in her point of view, while her children are open-minded, alert, progressive, avid for every new thing.

She has lost touch with the world as it is. She has fallen behind the procession and her children mock at her advice and deride her opinions.

The mother who has influence with her children in these days is not the one who sits at home and prays for their safe return. She is the up-and-coming mother who is in the forefront of everything and who keeps herself young and pretty and bright and attractive, and whose judgment her children defer to because they recognize that she knows the world better than they do, and because she can take the girls' beaux away from them if she wants to and play a better game of golf and bridge than her sons.

The woman who absorbs herself in her children always boasts of how dependent her children are upon her. She bristles with pride as she tells you that Mary wouldn't know how to buy a pocket handkerchief by herself, and that John is as helpless as a baby and can't even find a clean collar for himself, and that none of her children can do anything without mother.

And it never occurs to this poor, besotted woman that in fostering this mother complex she has done them a greater wrong than malice itself could invent, for she has utterly unfitted them for life. She has made of them clinging vines instead of sturdy oaks. She has killed their initiative. She has made them afraid to decide anything for themselves.

She has turned them into weaklings who will have to hang on to somebody's hand and have somebody guide their footsteps as long as they live.

Worst of all, she has soft-padded life so thoroughly for them that when they come up against the reality they are unable to endure it. Why, half the disgruntled husbands, and wives are the product of devoted mothers, and their real grievance against their mates is that wives and husbands don't spoil them as mother did.

Mary wails out that her husband is a brute, and that he is selfish and cruel and doesn't understand her, merely because she expects her to do her duty as a wife and because he doesn't sacrifice himself to her every whim and have his shoes patched in order that she may have her forty-seventh pair of fancy slippers. John thinks that his wife is selfish and callous and unreasonable because she doesn't wait on him hand and foot.

Further, mother did, and overlook all of his grouches and bad manners and abuse and excuse his philandering just because he did it, as another has always done.

Furthermore, the mothers who absorb themselves in their children lay up grief for both parties for the future, for in the end they inevitably become the old woman of the sea around their children's necks. All of us know brilliant and talented young people who have had to forego their ambitions and shut the door of opportunity in their faces and stay on in some dead little village, or on the old farm, because mother couldn't bear to be separated from her darlings. All of us know how lonely old maids and bachelors who had to put love and home and children out of their lives because mother had wrung a promise from them never to leave her as long as she lived.

fasten herself like a parasite upon them, no matter if she wrecks their homes and bleeds them white of happiness.

So from every point of view the mother who absorbs herself in her children makes a fatal mistake. It is disastrous for all concerned, and the wisest thing that any woman ever does is to teach her children to stand alone and to fill her own life with interests so that she may have something to fall back upon when her boys and girls leave her to go about the business of life for themselves.—Dorothy Dix.

Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon, March 24th, for a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Livingston. Sixteen members and one visitor were present.

After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served to those present. Many of those present had not before been in Mrs. Livingston's lovely new home. So an inspection tour was in order. Her house is indeed beautiful, and the last word in convenience, but more beautiful were her decorations of multicolored flowers and vases, all of which she made. Most of the bouquets are the most beautiful the reporter ever saw.—Reporter.

Geo. T. Meriwether and family, who have been spending the past two months in Sacramento and other California points, returned home Saturday of last week.

Mr. C. W. Woodworth, who is working at the oil mill in Abilene, spent the week-end here with his family.

Scott McGehee Returns Home Scott McGehee, who has been in the Plainview Sanitarium for the past few months, has returned home. Mr. McGehee was injured by a gin press last fall and it was thought for some time that he might lose his arm, which became infected. He hopes to have full use of the member.

Texas' annual production of gas—natural and casinghead—is estimated by the Texas Railroad Commission at 789 billion cubic feet.

Happy To Tell All The World About Konjola

St. Louis Citizen Found New Medicine to Be Only One That Made Good



MR. THOMAS J. BIRGE

After all is said and done, every medicine must meet this test: Does It Make Good? Konjola has made good in so many cases when all else tried has failed that it is the most talked of medicine in America today. Take the case of Mr. Thomas J. Birge, 2632 Chateau street, St. Louis, for instance. Read what he says about this master medicine:

"I am sixty years old, and most of my life—at least as long as I can remember—I had stomach trouble, and nothing helped me until I found Konjola. Imagine my astonishment when the very first bottle of this wonderful remedy started me on the road to complete recovery. Today I can eat whatever I like, no matter how rich and heavy the food, without the least discomfort. Fact is, I feel like a new man, and many of my friends to whom I recommended Konjola are as enthusiastic about it as I am."

Konjola is sold in Lockney at Stewart Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

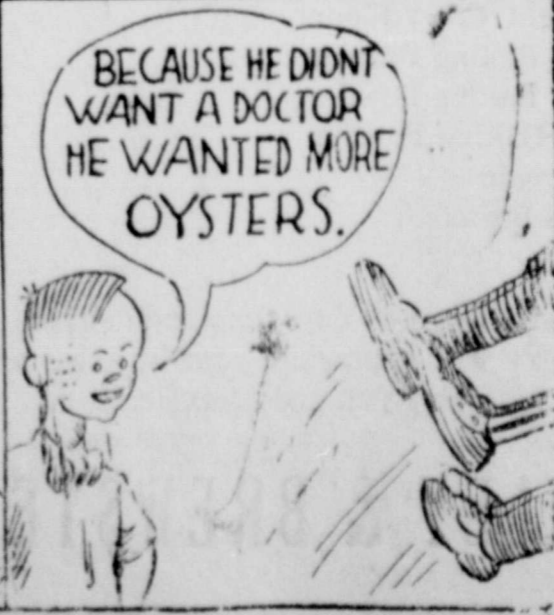
Back Yard Kronies



Evidently Oyster Die-it



By M.B.



ANTELOPE

March 26—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Palmer gave a party last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Earls. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caplinger were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsley Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Watson of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship spent Sunday in Post City. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday visiting relatives in Leatherwood. The Dougherty ball team played the fire boys of Floydada Sunday in baseball, the score being in favor of Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Tiffer of Spur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cormack. Miss Abbie Lee Woolsey of the Pleasant Hill community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Hazel Blankenship. Ralph Blankenship has gone to Amarillo this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ray and family spent the week-end in Hereford with relatives.

HARMONY

March 24—Rev. Stutz of Abilene preached at the morning service at Carrs Chapel Sunday. Rev. Price preached at the evening service. He was accompanied by his father, who is visiting him from Lockney.

Miss Ruth Quinn of Lubbock visited Mrs. Walter Hanna over the week end. The Sunday School Study Course that was begun last Thursday evening was completed Tuesday afternoon. The text used was "The Worker and His Bible." The Home Demonstration Club had a very enjoyable meeting with Mrs. Zant Scott last Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting. The Woman's Missionary Society will have its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Those members who attended the District meeting at Plainview last Monday reported a wonderful meeting. Chloma and Aldine Williams and Joe Smith went to Lubbock Saturday to visit Roy Ramsey, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

SOUTH PLAINS

March 24—There was a large attendance at Sunday school and church Sunday morning. There was a very interesting program rendered Sunday night by the B. Y. P. U., which was followed by preaching service. The play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" which was presented here by Fairview Friday night was enjoyed by all present and we will be glad to have them bring us another play some time. Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton and daughters, Linnie and Lillian, spent the week-end with relatives in Randlett, Okla. Mr. Charlie Knierim and family

took dinner with Mr. Truman Bradshaw and family Sunday. Miss Bessie Wood spent the week end visiting with Miss Roxie Haverly in Amarillo. Miss Novelle Hawkins spent the week end with her parents near Quitaque. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Homer Harper and children. Misses Una and Ina Bradshaw from Gasoline are visiting their brother, Truman Bradshaw, and family, this week. Mary John Lanham and Mildred Davenport visited Trula May and Muriel Fay Phegley Sunday. Mr. Gilbert Bean and family were Lockney visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns are visiting in our community.

HILLCREST

March 24—Everyone is enjoying the beautiful spring days. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Anne Swepton attended the Girl Reserve party at Floydada Friday night. Miss Letha Hope Cowand visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cowand of Floydada the past week end. Mr. Hurshel Swepton went to Lubbock Monday. Mr. Joe Fondy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fondy of Floydada, the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepton made a business trip to Lockney Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepton and daughters, Christine, Lottie Bell and Bettie Jean attended the Stamps Quartette program Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Surginer of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis Sunday. Mr. Roy Crabtree of Fairview visited Hurshel Swepton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis and Mrs. Charlie Lewis made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

KNOW TEXAS

Although creation of new counties has reduced the area of many of the large counties, Texas still has eight which exceed 3,000 square miles. Brewster, largest, covers 5,935 miles. Handspheth with 4,621, is next and Pecos with 4,134 is third. Areas of other large Texas counties—the average Texas county approximates 900 square miles—are: Presidio 3,812, Culberson 3,787, Webb, 3,219, Crockett 3,215, Val Verde 3,083, Terrell 2,635. Harris with 1,654 square miles is the largest county in the early developed section of the state.

Rockwall with only 149 square miles is the smallest county in Texas. Camp with 207 is the next smallest. Morris with 259, Delta with 261, Rains 267 and Franklin 289 are other counties with less than 300 square miles. Titus, Marion and Gregg cover less than 40 square miles.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

The Pampa Morning Post will soon appear from the plant of the Pampa Daily News, which is enlarging the building and improving its plant. The Sunday issue will be the News-Post.

Quannah is to have a modern \$25,000 hotel. Spur has let contract for five blocks of paving. Fifteen towns in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma will be served by new lines on which the Public Service Corporation is spending \$1,250,000. Shamrock is installing a new street lighting system. Memphis is to have a new ice plant. To make room for it the oldest building in town is being torn down.

The Cosden refinery at Big Spring is to double its capacity. Ballinger is to spend \$200,000 on improving its water system. Chapman is the name of a new oil town, in the Williamson county field. Its name honors the driller of the discovery well and the town-site covers 111 acres. Ten thousand dollars a month for milk and cream is being paid out by the Jacksonville plant of the Texas Milk Products Co. On various types of soil in one-acre plots Wichita county farmers will experiment with "baby lima beans," which have proved very profitable seven years ago the Tullia Chamber of Commerce in California. Little ove, Commerce established the first bull circle in Texas with 20 pure-bred Jerseys for a start. Swisher county's income from dairy products in 1929 was \$1,500,000 from 55,000 high-grade and pure-bred cows. Some sections of Northwest Texas report the heaviest sales of tractors, plows and other farm equipment in years.

An unusual mechanism is in use at La Porte. It is a time switch which automatically controls the street lights. More than a year ago it was set to turn on the current at thirty minutes before dark and turn it off thirty minutes after dawn, and it has functioned accurately ever since, automatically changing with the season. The switch has never been touched since it was installed.

In 1910 Lubbock was virtually "a wide place in the road." In 1929 it had 4,061 population by Federal Census. In 1929 the City Directory estimates the population at 23,433. And it has had no aid from an oil boom or any other fruitious circumstance—just an ambition to grow and the kind of citizens to encompass that ambition.

Milton Milford raised 110 bushels of corn on a measured acre and Eberle Cooke 1,396 pounds of seed cotton on a similar-sized tract, the two boys showing the way to Harrison county farmers in what was called a "very dry year." Milford got \$97.05 profit from his acre of corn, excluding the \$25 prize that he won with it, and Cooke profited \$69.42 from his acre of cotton. Down in DeWitt county, Fred Bade, adult farmer, obtained a yield of 7,000 pound of Irish potatoes from one acre and got \$140.87 for the 5,322 pounds he sold, keeping the remainder for home consumption.

The fifth plant of the Texsa Citrus Fruit Growers Exchange has been completed at LaFeria at a cost of \$65,000 and is in use in handling this season's citrus crop.

Paris is proud of a candy factory that employs 60 persons and ships its products into twenty-one different states. It started as a small plant and in 1911 was incorporated with \$10,000 capital. Now it has capital stock of \$80,000 and a surplus fund of \$40,000. Many Texas towns have learned the lesson that permanent industrial growth comes from small factories that by nurture and hard work grow into big ones.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following named persons for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, to be voted on Saturday, July 26th, 1930:

- For District Judge: KENNETH BAIN
For District Attorney: A. J. FOLLEY
For District Clerk: T. P. GUMARIN, (re-election) ROY O'BRIEN
For County Judge: Wm. McGEHEE (re-election) W. H. HENDERSON J. W. HOWARD
For County Clerk: TOM W. DEEN, (re-election) J. P. DAVIDSON
or Tax Collector: C. M. MEREDITH J. G. WOOD. A. J. WHITE EARL RAINER
For County Attorney: ROBT. A. SONE, (Re-election)
or County Treasurer: MAUD MERRICK (re-election)
or Tax Assessor: JOE M. DAY. A. A. TUBBS ROE McCLESKEY
For County Superintendent: J. B. ALLEN MISS OLA HANNA PRICE SCOTT, Re-election GEO. GILPIN
For Sheriff: P. G. STEGALL, (re-election) F. N. (Fred) CLARK J. A. GRIGSBY
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: E. R. HARRIS A. J. (Arleigh) COOPER T. Z. REED J. PAUL SIMS J. F. DOLLAR E. R. (Rowe) BRYANT
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: M. H. TAYLOR (re-election)
For Public Weigher, Precincts 2 and 3: J. M. FLOYD

Speaking of factories: The Wichita Falls Times, noting that Nocona has two leather goods plants already in operation and a third soon to start, comments on the anomaly that with products of the Nacona plants going into all the states, it has to get its leather tanned in Boston. These hides "must take a journey of several thousand miles before the manufacturing process can begin," the Times says. "The hide of a Montague county steer may eventually be turned into boots and other leather articles at a factory in Montague county, but not until it has traveled over half way across the continent and back."

More of factories: Fort Worth is to have a school desk factory in operation within three months, planning to distribute its output in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, which at present are buying desks from factories in the North and East.

LAKEVIEW

March 24—Rev. Harder preached at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lynn, the Methodist minister preached in the school auditorium last Sunday at eleven o'clock. Many people of this place attended singing at Dougherty Sunday afternoon. Mesdames Kiker, O. M. Conway, and Elmer Roy attended a B. Y. P. U. meeting in Crosbyton last Sunday afternoon. Misses Cowan and Kelley spent last week-end with their relatives. Mrs. Fielding Roy has had the flu, but is able to be up now. Price Conway has been very sick, he is not able to be up yet. A missionary from Korea will speak in the school auditorium next Saturday night.

IRICK

March 24—The try-outs for the school meet were held Monday night at the school house. Dorothy Lee Davis won first place in the sub-junior girls, Mary Edith Boyle in the junior girls and John Cooper in the junior boys.

The Sunday school is still growing. There were seventy-seven present last Sunday. Messrs. Ashby, Boyle, and Baylor Byars attended the singing at Center last Sunday.

Miss Opal Ashby is spending this week in Lockney with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Varn are at home after two weeks' visit at Abilene and other places.

Grandma Hatcher is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, this week.

Bro. Hicks and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Boyle. Mrs. William Rigdon and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis of Lockney spent Sunday with Joe Baker and family.

Mr. Caruther's daughter from Tullia was visiting in the community last week.

Virgie Patterson and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carter Sunday.

Mr. Murphy of Melrose, N. M., visited his uncle and family, Mr. Chas. Murphy Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby and daughter, Miss Opal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. Poare were visiting in the Dollar home Sunday afternoon.

Little Dorothy Howell is on the sick list this week.

Mr. C. W. Murphy, Jr., went to Melrose, N. M. last Sunday.

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Have yours serviced at our station and have the satisfaction of knowing your car has been properly lubricated in every way.

OUR NEW PENNANT MODEL A OIL IS GOING OVER IN A BIG WAY.

Our Washing and Greasing is making new friends and customers. Give us a trial and be convinced.

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Shick's Auto Laundry

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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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SPECIALS CASH — NO TICKETS MADE

- 48 lbs. Light Crust Flour \$1.84
25 oz. K C Baking Powder 18c
50 oz. K C Baking Powder 34c
5 lbs. K C Baking Powder 62c
4 String Broom 36c
6 Packages Borax 24c

We sell strictly on 30 days time and deliver to your kitchen. We will appreciate your business and try to merit it by giving you good service.

RILEY & BREWSTER



THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO BANKS HERE— IS OUR PERSONAL FRIEND

We pride ourselves on our neighborliness, and on our ability to instill the advantages of personal friendship through our negotiations.

We believe that no banking problem is too large or small to warrant our whole-hearted attention, and we solicit the financial appeal of those who have a story to tell.

SECURITY STATE BANK

SEED BARLEY AND OATS WE HAVE THEM FOR YOU

Now is the time to get your seed for your Barley and Oats crops for this Spring, and we have a good supply of these seeds for your wants. Call and we will set aside what you need along this line, or come in any day now and get what you want.

COAL AND FEED

Let us sell you your coal and feed. We carry the very best grades of coal at all times. Come here for your next supply, and see the difference.

SOUTH PLAINS GRAIN COMPANY

Phone 23 Lockney, Texas

LONE STAR

March 24—A number of people of our community attended the Old Fiddlers Contest at Lockney Friday night. Rev. L. A. Blair filled his regular appointments at the Sterley Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt and Mr. Bob Reeves and family visited Mrs. Joe Reeves of near Tulsa Sunday. The ladies of the P. T. A. met in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and family spent Sunday with Mr. Arthur Roberson and family of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel of the South Plains community visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Savage Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vandergriff and family of Muncy visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach and family Sunday.

Mr. Oliver Savage made a business trip to New Mexico last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson of Plainview last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell visited Mr. and Mrs. Thornton near Lockney Sunday. The try-out in spelling was held last Friday afternoon. Frances Lovell and Lora Lee Harris won out as sub-junior spellers and Gay Roach and Herbert Griffith as junior spellers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Veach and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot and family. Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd, Mrs. Jordan and J. B., took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence. Miss Bernice Mankin took Sunday dinner with Miss Gertrude Lightfoot. W. B. Jordan went to Crosbyton last Sunday. Mrs. Leo Frizzell is sick at this time. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bryant and baby spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Veach came over Sunday afternoon to visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gill came up from Brownfield Saturday to get their cow and a horse, and visit with homefolks awhile. They returned home today. We rejoice with Miss Gertrude Lightfoot in her good fortune on winning the trip to Lubbock in several points of the sewing contest. Miss Effie Noland entertained to Sunday dinner in honor of Miss Alma Montgomery's birthday. The following guests were present: Misses Vergie Mae Dennis, Eula Huckabee, the honoree and hostess; Messrs. Lee and Clarence Leatherman, Hansel McAda, Donovan Spence, and Earl Huckabee. They went kodaking in the canyon after singing. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dennis visited Mr. and Mrs. Gill Friday night for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matchen and Miss Vergie Mae Dennis visited Mrs. Montgomery Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. Weathers took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harber. Mrs. T. M. Noland, Mrs. T. R. Noland, and Miss Effie Noland visited last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. C. O. Spence visited Mrs. Cook last Tuesday afternoon. The Fairview teachers were judges in the try-out at school today. Margaret Tubbs won in the story telling contest, Audie Noland in the sub-junior declamation, Ruth Gill for Junior girls, Floyd Montgomery for Junior boys, Jewell Jackson for senior girls and Wilburn Dennis for senior boys.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Race. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr visited in the Spence home last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper spent Sunday evening in the Harris home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough visited in the Harris home Sunday evening. Mrs. W. M. Ferguson spent Sunday evening in the Childress home. Mr. and Mrs. La France, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeves, and Mr. Bloxom spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress. Gladys Pratt spent Sunday with Muriel and Mary Beth Trussell of Lockney. Mr. Henry Anderson lost his garage and smoke house by fire Saturday morning. He does not know how the fire started. He had just removed his car out of the shed and looked back and it was burning. Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Craft and Josephine Craft spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris. We are glad that Eugene Harris is much better after several weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffith spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Lockney.

daily meals. With very little more effort we farm wives could easily prepare balanced meals the year round if we only knew their necessary value for our children. We all went to the garden where Miss Strange made a hot bed of convenient size for Mrs. Ruth which is to be planted in tomatoes and cabbage this time of year. It won't be long before we club ladies will make hot beds and have our green vegetables all winter, such as lettuce, mustard, and spinach that will be lots of help to us. Our next meeting will be April 21, at Mrs. Douglas Watson's. Miss Strange will give a lesson on "The Foundation Garment." So all who can are invited to be there at 2 a. m. Every woman in Floyd county should be interested in a perfect fitting of her own clothes. If we mothers can't come, then if you have a daughter in some school in this county, then insist on her joining the girls' club.—Reporter

South Plains W. M. S. The W. M. S. of the Baptist church at South Plains held an all-day meeting Wednesday, March 19. The subject for the meeting was "Home Missions." Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Brownlee of Plainview were present and a very interesting meeting was held with a good attendance. Monday, the 24th, at 2 o'clock the W. M. S. met in regular meeting. This was social day. Thirteen ladies were present with a very pleasant and interesting program. We meet every Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.—Reporter

Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club The Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club met at the club room on March 19 with 12 regular members and two new members present. The subject "Manners in the Home" was handled in round table discussion. The roll "What Other People Do That Annoys Me Most." Answers were very interesting. Plans were made for our next meeting on April 2 at 10 a. m. We entertain Roseland Club on this date with an all-day meeting and look forward to a pleasant day. Place of meeting at the club room at school house.—Reporter

Prairie Chapel Home Demonstration Club The Prairie Chapel ladies met at the home of Mrs. John Butch on March 19. There were nine regular members, one new member, and one visitor present. Our county agent, Miss Strange, was with us and gave a beneficial talk on a balanced diet for children. We all should come to the club and see where we are failing to balance our

The declamation and story telling contest was held in the school auditorium Monday night. Robert Lee Smith won as sub-junior declaimer, Frances Lovell as story teller, Durward Jack as junior boy declaimer, Alma Workman as junior girl declaimer, Brice Allen as senior boy declaimer, and Fay Parker as senior girl declaimer. Mr. Jim Johnston and family and Mr. Bill Johnston and family spent Sunday in Ralls.

MUNCY

March 24—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France went to Lockney Friday evening. Mr. W. M. Vandergriff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roach of the Lone Star community. Mr. Bob Muncy and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Husky were in Floydada Saturday afternoon. Joe Ferguson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Shirley Race. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy went to Lockney Friday evening. Miss Louise Lindeman spent Sunday with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Jarden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Race. Flosie Ferguson spent Sunday with Misses Susie and Alvie Smalley. Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Smalley were Lockney visitors Saturday.

CENTER

March 24—This cold weather is pinching after one has enjoyed a few days warmer weather. Most of our women folk are busy with chicks these days, maybe it won't be long before we have some fryers. Several of the school patrons met at the school house today to hear the children in their try-out for the county meet the last of the week. Miss Catherine Tubbs spent Sunday with Miss Alice Fay Harber. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tubbs took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Miss Irene Willard spent the week end with her parents at Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and Miss Irene Willard took supper with Mr. and Mrs. La France Sunday evening. Mrs. Carl Rhoades of Plainview spent several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Shurbet, last week Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Crosbyton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris. Little Glenna Whitfill and Muriel Trussell took supper with Gladys Pratt Thursday evening, then all attended the program at Lockney that night. Mrs. E. J. Blankenship left Sunday morning for a short visit with her son Asa, of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Webster moved into the Lane place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are well known in our community and we welcome them into our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bowers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure. Mrs. Edd Thomas spent Saturday evening with Mrs. F. U. Payne. Mrs. H. A. Wallace spent Monday evening with Mrs. Bloxom. Mrs. P. A. Rivers spent Monday with Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Miss Lucile Marr spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr. Clark Harris won first place in the stock judging contest in the school at Lockney and went to Lubbock Monday, where several teams did judging. We are proud of Clark and his work. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure and family spent Sunday in Plainview with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr spent Friday afternoon in Plainview. Nellie Jean Watkins spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. N. T. A. Byars. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fields spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields. Leslie Ferguson spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson. Leslie won third place on the judging team and went to Lubbock with the boys Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Oilton. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves came back with them for a few days. Mrs. W. F. Barnest left Sunday for Wichita Falls for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. W. C. Hubbard and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell spent last Thursday with Mrs. D. P. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colson visited the Yarbrough home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloxom went to Silverton Sunday. Mrs. F. U. Payne spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure were Floydada visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matchen and Miss Vergie Mae Dennis visited Mrs. Montgomery Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. Weathers took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harber. Mrs. T. M. Noland, Mrs. T. R. Noland, and Miss Effie Noland visited last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. C. O. Spence visited Mrs. Cook last Tuesday afternoon. The Fairview teachers were judges in the try-out at school today. Margaret Tubbs won in the story telling contest, Audie Noland in the sub-junior declamation, Ruth Gill for Junior girls, Floyd Montgomery for Junior boys, Jewell Jackson for senior girls and Wilburn Dennis for senior boys.

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PLEASANT VALLEY

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We Owe Them a DUTY HAVE MONEY!

When the children are small, open bank accounts for them. As they grow older, see to it that they bank PART of their money. Bank part of what you have today, and be independent in old age.

Start Saving Regularly NOW We Invite YOUR Banking Business

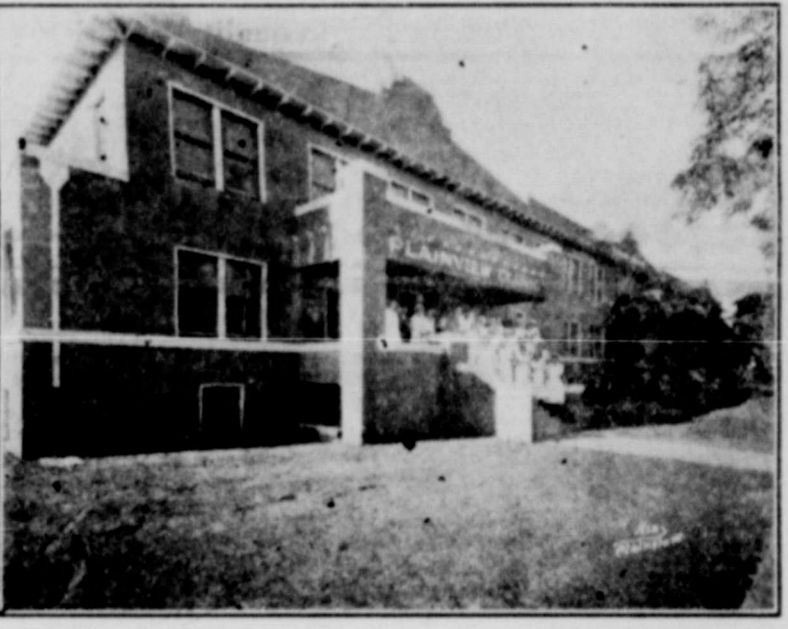
Advertisement for First National Bank, Lockney, Texas. Includes the bank logo and the slogan "There is no Substitute for Safety".

MARK TWAIN Said

"Everybody complains about the weather, but no one seems to do anything about it."

Probably he was right then—today he would be "all wrong." We can help keep you cool in summer and warm in winter; we can even improve on spring and autumn. When the coolness of autumn slips upon us unawares, we are ready with electric heaters for use before it is time to start the furnace. When summer tells spring to "close the door on the way out," there are electric fans. Electric refrigeration keeps food at an even temperature, regardless of Old Man Weather. Automatic heat—with the aid of the electric motor—laughs at winter. If a storm approaches, we know that it means darkness and that darkness means an instantaneous demand for light. We are always prepared to furnish that light. We DO do something about the weather.

Texas Utilities Co. Your Electric Servant



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

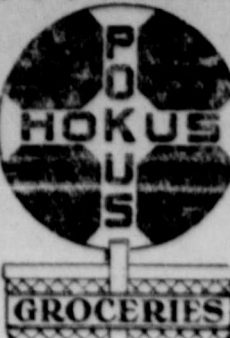


RELIABLE DRUGS Our advice to you is: If you are sick go to your doctor and let him go over you thoroughly, then bring your prescription to us and we will carefully fill it. We never substitute. If you want pure reliable old time remedies and pure drugs reasonably priced, come to us.

Let US be YOUR Druggists

STEWART DRUG COMPANY Stewart Has It Lockney, Texas

Hokus Pokus



ONION SETS		WHITE, YELLOW AND RED	GALLON	39c
NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO OUR SUGAR BUY WHAT YOU WANT	EVAPORATED MILK	PET, SMALL CANS EACH	5c	TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 BARS FOR 19c
BANANAS		BRIGHT YELLOW	LB.	6c
PEACHES	COFFEE	SANTO PEABERRY No. 1	3 POUNDS FOR	89c
GALLON TEXO BRAND	SOLID PACK			
53c				
APPLES	ARKANSAS BLACKS	LARGE SIZE	Doz.	32c
50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE This is a Bargain - AT -	SALMON No. 1 Tall	EASTER— Is Just Around the Corner Plenty of Fresh CANDY EGGS Dozen	SWEET POTATOES Bradley Yams	5c LB.
\$4.50	\$1.00	10c		
FLOUR	48 lbs. AMARYLLIS This Flour is milled by the Great West Milling Co. an is unequalled in quality and Price.			\$1.69

G. S. MORRIS

WANT COLUMN

FOR funeral flowers, phone us or leave your orders with Mrs. Honea, at Baker Mercantile Co.—Hollins, Floydada Florists. 18-tf-

POULTRY REMEDIES—For lice, worms, roup, cholera, diarrhoea, and other germ diseases, guaranteed.—Hamilton Produce. 10-tf-c

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED, 30 minute Service.—Daniel Paint & Glass Co. 805 Broadway, Plainview 6-tf-c

GARDEN SEED—For sale in the bulk or package, onion sets and bermuda plants.—Hamilton Produce.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment.—E. L. Marshall, Phone 193J, 25-tf-c

FOR BETTER CHICKS—Feed West-Tex Starter and Growing mash, it is always fresh and sweet.—Hamilton Produce.

SPLENDID ranch in Eastern New Mexico to trade for land in Floyd county.—See J. B. Downs at Tourist Park. 21-tf-c

NOVELTY Spring sweaters in silk and wool materials, values up to \$2.50. Special \$1.75.—The Ladies' Store.

FOR SALE—State inspected dahlia, canna, and gladiola bulbs.—Mrs. Geo. T. Meriwether. 28-3t-c

GOOD FRIDAY—A good young Percheron stallion will make the season at my barn 1 mile southeast of Lockney, at \$5.00 the season advance. Friday is black, 16 hands high, weighs 1400 lbs., only three years old.—R. F. Henderson. 11-pd

FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms with hot and cold water.—See Mrs. Daff Griffith. 11-c

BRING your work to the City Shoe Shop. First class work or no pay. Plainview and Floydada prices. Men's half soles \$1.25 per pair, women's \$1.00. Give me a trial.—W. H. Giles.

SEE our little boys wool suits in flapper style with two pair trousers, ages 4 to 9. Also the Jelly Bean double breasted all wool suits with shirts and tie to match.—The Ladies' Store.

WE have opened a Maternity and Convalescent Home at 1607 West 8th St., Plainview, Texas, conducted by Mrs. M. M. Richardson and Miss Talley. We will appreciate your patronage.—Phone 525W. 28-3t-c

FURNITURE for sale all day Saturday, bed room suite, day bed, rug, stove, heater, cabinet, breakfast suite, Victrola, sewing machine, rockers, and ivory bed.—H. E. Rush 318 College and Fourth street. 11-c

FOR SALE—About 3,000 bundles of Hegari, about 2,500 bundles of good

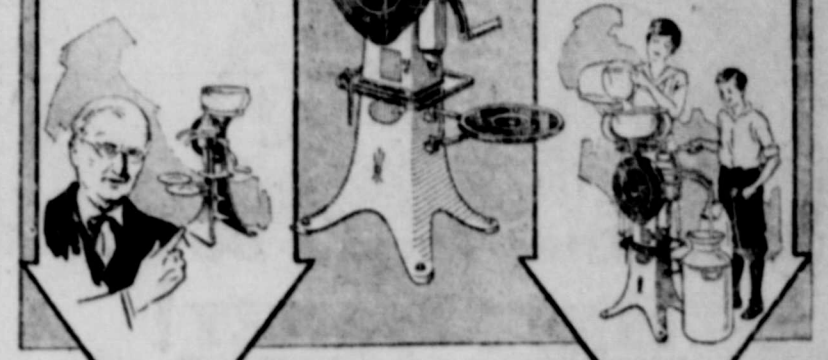
De Laval

COSTS LESS

DIVIDE the number of years of service a De Laval will give by its first cost and you will find it actually costs less than any other separator. Twenty to 25 and even 30 years more of service from a De Laval is not unusual. Not only does a De Laval last longer but it gives better service all the time.

EARNS MORE

THE De Laval is the cleanest skimming separator under all conditions of use. That's why they are used by practically all of the world's creameries. The De Laval you use is made just like the big creamery separators. It has the wonderful "floating" bowl and many other superior features.



LASTS LONGEST

SKIMS CLEANEST

Call on us or phone us and we will gladly let you see and try a De Laval.

BAKER MERCANTILE CO.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL USE A De Laval

grain, at W. C. Poage's place, 7 miles southwest of Lockney.—G. B. Johnston. 26-2t-pd

FOR MORE EGGS—Feed West-Tex Laying Mash, a Plains product.—Hamilton Produce.

FOR SALE—Complete farm outfit, located 10 miles north of town.—See T. B. Williams. 26-2t-pd

DEWBERRY vines, Rhubarb roots, Asparagus roots, Horseradish.—Sunshine Gardens, Lockney, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—22 1-10 acres of land, 6x36 house, and other improvements in west part of Lockney.—See Luther Wofford. 24-tf-c

FOR SALE—Homer pigeons for \$3.00 a pair. At Dr. S. M. Henry's Phone No. 87, home No. 201, College St., Lockney, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used farm machines and implements.—See R. G. Morgan. 24-tf-c

PANSIES, enchanting colors, blooming size, plants 25c per dozen. Your flower garden is in bloom the day you set out pansies from Sunshine Gardens.

FOR SALE—Three two-year-old jersey cows, all fresh.—See Clyde Applewhite.

FOR RENT—Brick business house, well located on Main Street.—See T. B. Hill, phone 143W. 24-tf-c

PRODUCE—Bring in your produce. We pay the highest market price.—Hamilton Produce.

CARNATIONS, exquisite perfume, they are "fixing to bloom, plants 25c per dozen. Supply limited, why not get yours before they are all gone.—Sunshine Gardens.

EXCHANGE FARMS

Improved 160 acre farm near Lockney, clear, to exchange for 320 acres five to fifteen miles southwest of town.

D. P. CARTER

Floydada, Texas

EGG PRODUCTION

January Production From 500 Hens 636 1-2 DOZEN
February Production 744.10 DOZEN
TANGARD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
Booking Orders Now
Setting Eggs \$3.00 Per Hundred
Baby Chicks \$12.00 Per Hundred
TYPE AND PRODUCTION
"United They Stand Divided They Fall"
These hens eat West-Tex Feeds

William Wood

Box 455, Lockney, Texas
Phone 9016F6

NO GANGSTER POMP GIVEN THIS FORMER TEXAS BOY BANDIT

Shreveport, La., March 29.—Bruce Payne, 20-year-old Monroe youth, formerly of Abilene, Texas, whose alleged hi-jacking activities cost him his life, went to his final resting place here yesterday "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

No mother stood beside the coffin to shed a tear; no father or other relative was there to bid farewell; no minister read a service and there were no mourners. No funeral cortege followed the hearse to the cemetery where the boy was buried as a pauper.

The expense of Payne's funeral was born by Caddo Parish as the result of the refusal of relatives to claim the body. Albert Payne of Monroe, the father, accompanied by a sister, came here Monday and identified the body, but said they could not bear the expense of a funeral.

Payne's body was found Sunday morning in a clump of woods off the Shreveport-Mooringport road. He had been shot. A handkerchief was found about the youth's chin and a wrench, fashioned like an automatic pistol, was on his person. The theory by authorities was advanced that he was shot by a "petter" whom he attempted to rob.

Z. T. Riley and W. A. Brewster went to Amarillo Tuesday afternoon to attend a banquet given by Noble Bros. Grocery Co., who are establishing the home-owned grocery stores, known as the "Red and White" Groceries, all over the Panhandle-Plains of Texas. These stores are being associated to combat the chain stores.

CHILDRESS YOUTH, 13, DIES AS AUTO WRECKS

Childress, March 22.—J. B. Wilson, 13, was instantly killed Saturday morning when a car turned over in the road near the city limits. Jack Davis, son of D. P. Davis, was seriously injured.

Young Wilson is a son of Jack W. Wilson, an electrician, who is away from home and had not been located late Saturday afternoon.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Money-Saving Specials for SPRING

Special price **\$1.98**
Reg. price \$2.98
Set of 3 Sauce Pans
Set of 3 covered extra

2-quart Covered Oven Pan
Special price **98c**

Biscuit Pan
Special price **98c**
Size 10 1/2" x 14 1/2"

Get yours NOW!

Baker Mercantile Co.
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

We Welcome the visiting School Districts to use our Store for a Place to Rest and don't fail to make use of our WATER FOUNTAIN.

25 lb. BAG PURE CANE SUGAR **\$1.49**

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS lb. **6c**

With Each \$3.00 Purchase of Other Merchandise **20 lbs. SUGAR, Cane \$1.00**

5 lb. BUCKET Cheaper than Coco, Same Results COCOMALT **\$1.98**

8 lb. BUCKET COMPOUND **\$1.08**

2 1-2 lbs. \$1.29 VALUE CANOVA COFFEE **\$1.00**



New Broom Sweepers Clean Pure Gold 98c
Dan-Dee 88c
Aristocrat \$1.15

The National Line NONE BETTER

WE WANT YOUR EGGS—WILL PAY MORE THAN THE MARKET PRICE FOR THEM IN TRADE

1 lb. CANOVA COFFEE 54c REGULAR **43c**

POTATO CHIPS **5c**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Package **15c**

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE lb. **60c**

OLEO lb. **20c**

SLICED BACON (Rined) lb. **30c**

DRY SALT BACON lb. **20c**

CHEESE, Full Cream lb. **25c**

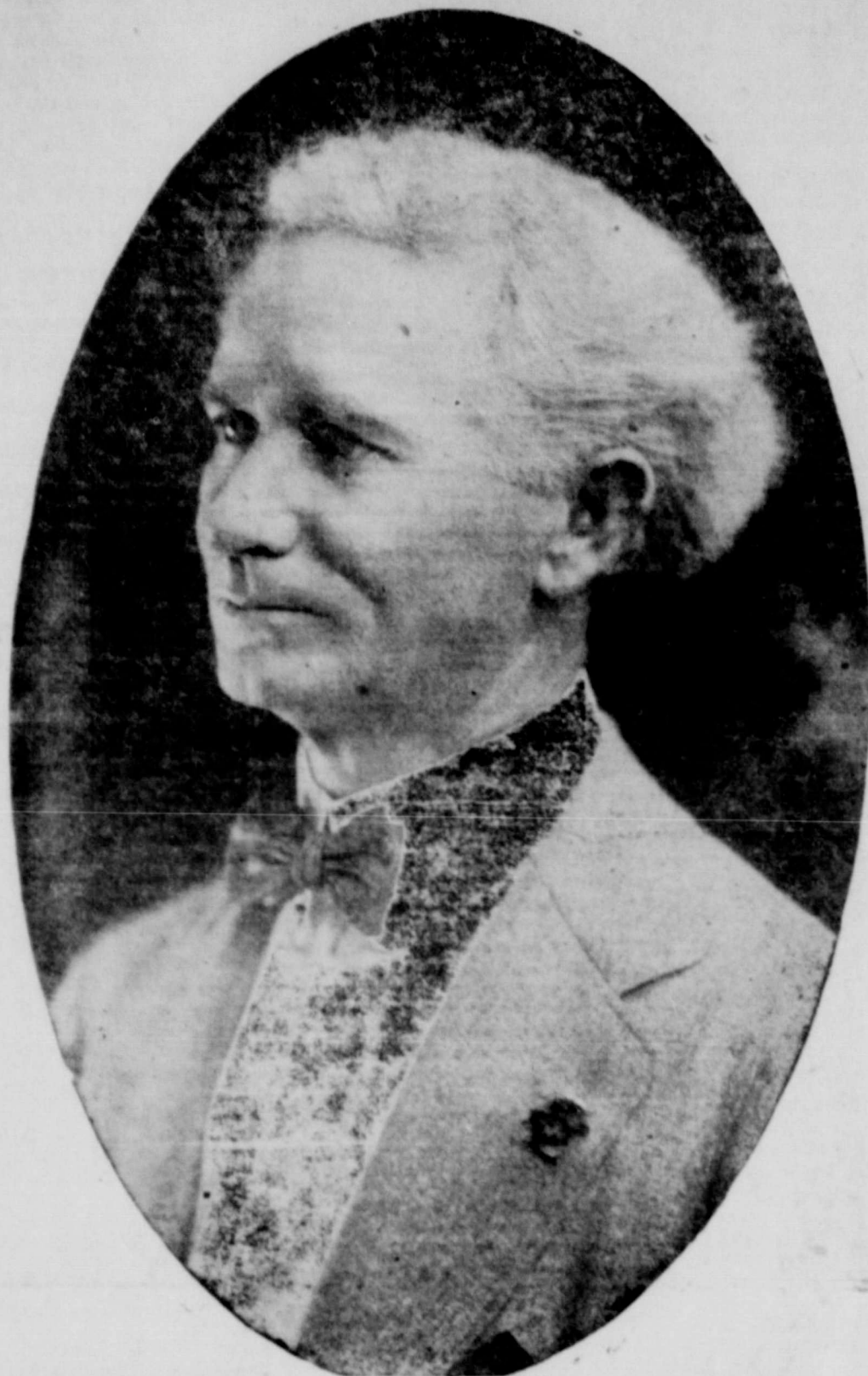
No 2 PORTALES TOMATOES 3 for **25c**

2 lbs. BROWN'S SALTINE FLAKES **29c**

FRESH MUTTON—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Evangelistic Services

Beginning Sunday, April 6th



At The Church of Christ

Lockney, Texas

On South Main St.

Preaching by C. R. Nichol
One of the greatest preachers
of the Church

A feature of these services will be Bro. Nichol's
Lectures on the Holy Land, giving his personal
observations made during his tour of Palestine

The Word of God will Be
Powerfully Preached

Nichols has defended Bible teaching in 350 public
discussions. But his preaching will be courteous
Do not miss the opportunity to hear this great
preacher

Bro. B. R. Bassel of Plainview will conduct the
Song Services. Always be on hand early and enjoy
the Song Services as well as take part

McCOY

March 25—Rev. W. H. Strong filled his appointment Sunday and Sunday night.

Misses Opal Smith and Elizabeth Thacker made a business trip to Plainview Saturday.

Miss Bernice Holleyfield spent Sunday with Miss Naomi Williamson.

Miss Eloise Bridges spent the week end in Tahoka and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children of Floydada spent Sunday afternoon in this community.

Mrs. C. D. Thacker had as her guest Sunday Mrs. Martin of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Smith of Lubbock visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. John Willhoit of Itasca visited a few days with her cousins, Mrs. E. W. Holmes and Mr. Sam Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children, Randolph and Inez spent Saturday night in the Thacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Payne made a business trip to New Mexico last week.

Mr. P. H. Pharr and daughter, Lounette, is visiting a few days in East Texas.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL

March 26—We are having some more falling weather, the ground will soon be covered with snow.

Mrs. Lee Floyd, Bernice Floyd, and Bill Weathers of Brownfield; Rev. J. A. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitfill of Lockney were guests in the J. C. Weathers home Sunday.

A meeting was held here Friday night when those who were to represent the school in the Interscholastic Meet that is to be held in Lockney on March 28 and 29, were chosen.

Winners in declamations as chosen by the judges were: In Senior girls division, Miss Olga Carthel was given first place. Senior boys division, Billie Boedeker was awarded first place. In Junior boys division, Chester Carthel was awarded first place and for Junior girls Retha Belt was given 1st place. In the sub-junior girls division Flora Lee Jones was awarded first place. In the sub-junior boys division Lavirn Carthel won first place.

Mr. Herbert and Beatrice Nicholas visited in the Teaff home Sunday.

C. A. Griffith and family were Lockney visitors Saturday.

The high school pupils enjoyed a mashmallow roast Tuesday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones are visiting relatives in Wise county.

We have the new curtains for the stage.

The school went to Irick Friday for

AMERICAN CHEESE AT ONE CENT A POUND

The report of Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent of Floyd County, Texas, shows that there have been 1,655 pounds of American cheese made by home demonstration clubs since last September. The report from the drug store shows that there have been enough rennet and other color tablets sold to make 5000 pounds.

"I thought I would never make cheese for I had heard that it was too hard for amateurs," said Mrs. Williams of the Campbell Home Demonstration Club. "But so far I have made cheese five times by the home demonstration agent's method, making five pounds each time."

"When I went to the club the day that the cheese demonstration was a day during second week. At the end of two weeks sew a cheese cloth around the cheese, and dip in melted paraffin. Let cure one more week. It is ready to eat when three weeks old, but each week's age improves it. It is very delicious and you will enjoy the clean, fresh flavor."

Entertains With Party

Little Doris Irene Mudgett entertained a number of her little friends with a birthday party last Thursday evening from 3 o'clock until five. Various games were played after which refreshments were served to the following children:

Paul Jr. and Robert Lee Shick, Clynell and Esdell Hutsell, Reuben McGilvary Jr., Nina and Eva Mudgett, Shirley Raye Floyd, Joy Gale Braswell, Sibyl Mudgett, and the little hostess Doris Irene.

Surprise Luncheon Given Teachers

A lunch was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cooper on March 19 by Arnold Cooper and Thomas Sherman for a surprise for their teachers, Miss Steele, Miss Hula Coleman, and Miss Newman. All expressed themselves as being a wonderful surprise. The greatest feature of the lunch was the angel food cake, hot chocolate, and marshmallow.—Contributed

Lockney Circuit

We are in a meeting at Sterley this week. Preaching at eleven and eight. I think we will have all day services next Sunday. Come help us. We need you.

W. H. STRONG, Pastor.

GOVERNOR MOODS FILES THIRTY-TWO NEW BILLS

Twenty-Three Senate and Nine House Measures Become Laws

Austin, Texas, March 22.—Gov. Dan Moody Friday filed thirty-two of the bills passed by the fifth called session

of the Legislature. Twenty-three of them were Senate measures and nine House bills. They were:

S. B. 30—Giving three-year terms instead of two to school trustees in rural and consolidated districts and in independent districts of less than 75,000 population.

S. B. 78—Taxing prison land for support of Weldon Independent School District.

S. B. 77—Taxing prison farms for school bond purposes for Weldon Independent School District.

S. B. 60—Providing for reinstatement of school land purchase applications in El Paso county, subject to intervening oil and gas rights.

S. B. 24—Validating purchase of 160 acres of school land in Jeff Davis county.

S. B. 31—Providing for four-year terms for county school superintendents who are elected.

Becomes State Collection
S. B. 87—Designating the historical collection at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, as a State collection.

S. B. 92—Taxing prison system owned lands in Cherokee county for school purposes.

S. B. 54—Authorizing lease of the Hidalgo County City Hospital.

S. B. 96—Permitting Bexar county, after referendum, to levy tax for advertising purposes.

S. B. 44—Providing that part of the compensation of the County Judge and County Commissioners shall be paid from road and bridge fund as well as county general fund.

S. B. 39—Taking into the land office as title archives the land records of the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

S. B. 69—Allowing borrowers full credit on stock subscriptions and to preserve contract time on loans where State bank becomes insolvent.

S. B. 81—Land condemned by Highway Department to have title in name of State.

S. B. 29—Providing better secondary roads by permitting them to follow circuitous routes in mountainous districts.

S. B. 58—Appropriating \$400,000 for next fiscal year to pay for tuition of rural high school pupils.

S. B. 75—Reducing pay of Rains County Commissioners from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Dormitories for C. I. A.

S. B. 90—System of dormitories authorized for College of Industrial Arts under room rental income financing.

S. B. 66—Increasing amount of rural aid which may be allotted to schools.

S. B. 41—Validating certain levee improvement district bonds, especially Dallas District No. 1.

S. B. 93—To pay \$300 rural aid to Brownborough School District, Henderson County, and \$900 to Mount Calm District, Hill county, as consolidated benefits.

S. B. 43—Prescribing a method whereby improvement district lands may be taken out of an incorporated town.

S. B. 61—Providing for rural school supervisors in Henderson county.

H. B. 58—Empowering Board of Control to allocate space in the Capital and State office building.

H. B. 67—Authorizing Shackelford county to pay wolf scalp bounties.

H. B. 41—Taxing gross receipts of textbook companies operating in Texas.

H. B. 154—Providing that the State take over the Dickinson Colored Orphanage at Gilmer.

H. B. 105—Amending law governing taking of depositions in matters pending before Railroad Commission.

H. B. 166—Prescribing system of collecting taxes on leased petroleum tank cars.

H. B. 109—Austin county road law.

H. B. 100—Marion county fish law.

H. B. 86—Amending fur bearing animal law.

LOCKNEY ISIS THEATRE

ALL TALKING PICTURES
WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, MARCH

TALKING PICTURES AT BEST

ADMISSION 25c-50c

SATURDAY MATINEE 15c

Sunday Matinee, Monday and Tuesday



THE VIRGINIAN

WITH GARY COOPER
MARY BRIAN
PARAMOUNT SOUND AND COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday
BESSIE LOVE

—IN—

"They Learned

About Work

COMEDY—"GREAT GO"

Friday and Saturday

MAE MURRAY

—IN—

"Peacock Alley

CHRISTIE COMEDY

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:30

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30

EVENING SHOW 7:30 P

Birthday Party

Little Miss Catherine Cu entertained a number of little friends with a birthday party Wednesday evening. The little folks enjoyed Easter Egg hunt, and were served refreshments of ice cream and those present were Ann Baker and Sybil Mudgett, Virginia Evelyn Stalcup, Verna De Oneta Bennett, Elaine Ar Clynell Hutsell, Mary Elizabeth Nettie Mae and Lillian Mary Taylor Ball, Louise Winton and Wendell Newman, an Anderson. Catherine was the recipient of little presents.

Announcing
quality fives

\$5's



A FIVE DOLLAR BILL (big or little, we're old fashioned, still take the big ones) will buy you a shoe with a last or combination of lasts that will fit your feet, with full calf-skin lined spur-piece, with first quality leather sole and insole, with special summer insole that gives the feet proper ventilation, and in a variety of colors, both plain and two-tone. . . . We suggest the two-tone. . . it's at the height of its popularity.

GOOD \$5 SHOES

STUBBS
IN PLAINVIEW