CHATTERGRAMS

Don't be surprise if you find the last of this Beacon first and vice versa. You see it's like this. VOLUME 34. The real editor of the paper is sick this week and we're going to give ourself a great big hand if we even fill up the chases and get the headline straight'.

Big Dollar Day Tuesday. Don't forget those four words and come prepared to snatch bargains. They les out of a new set of dishes, and les out of a new set of dishes, and les out of a new set of dishes, and les out of a new set of dishes, and les out of a new set of dishes, and les out of les out

cally deserted by youth. Several til several years ago. have already gone to college and the first of next week the remaind bert Smith, Clyde Cumn of knowledge, perhaps, but more bert King, and Fred Waller. than likely spice football games.
But who doesn't welcome a good tussle on the gridiron. Ah! 'tis the strength of college life and Weathers, and D.C. Lowe.

Misses lung C. white. Mark helps make the classroom more Leda McAdams, Mariel Trussel, them in the Dark Ages. In a case like that, you always have the next football game to think about and can while away a whole class Cecilia Struve, Frances Goodwin. period just thinkin'!

CATTLE BUYING PROGRAM HERE AT STANDSTILL

Floydada, Texas Sept. 13— Cemetery. Surviving are Stating that the cattle buying pro-gram in this county was ordered children, Dr. Nichols of Plaingiew.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

Greeting President at Hyde Park Home

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 1934

NUMBER !

LAST RITES FOR W. C. NICHOLS HELD SAT.

Resident Of Lockney For 43 Years, 89 Years Old

Funeral services for Washingare yours for the asking. If you ton C. Nichols, 89 were conducttake advantage of these prices ed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Tuesday you may go to church at the Lockney Main Street the following Sunday in a nicely Church of Christ by J. E. Black of washed and cleaned car equipped Plainview and Luke Priba, local, wih new parts, adjusted and tun- minister. Mr. Nichols died of heart ed up motor; wear a coat of new disease Friday morning at 5:20 cosmeties and sally forth in an en o'clock at Plainview where he tirely new costume; when you get had been under the care of his home at noon eat bargain grocer son, Dr. E. O. Nichols of Plain-

was born July 4, 1845, in St. Mary's Parish, La., He moved It won't be many more days here in 1891 and was engaged until this old town will be practi- in farming and stock rasing un-

Active pall bearers were Ro, er will trek campusward in search Hugh Counts, Lester Honea, Al-

Honorary pall bearers were

Misses June G uthrie, Mary fessors who've been saying the Manon Meriwether were flower the Institution first discovered girls along with the following nurses from the Plainview Sani-

Merle Claiborne, Mildred Shat- Howell Bennett, 28, of, tuck, May Williamson, Helen Angeles, Cal., resident of s. Killingsworth, Thelma and Elizaney until the last 6 years, a beth Curtis.

Interment was in the Lockney Christ conducted by J. E. B. emetery.

TENDED UNTIL OCT. 15

viously set for Sept. 15.

PROGRAM

September 16, 1934

Scripture: Matt. 25:31-46.

The Relationship of

Co-operative Projects-Mrs.

Song to be sang as a prayer :-

kins Insurance Co.

the Nation, No. 220.

Black and White Keys.

Clifford Reasonover.

Into My Heart, No. 191.

daughter, Mrs. Olin Fry.

Thomas.

Farmers in the drought areas

YEARS ON SIMPLICITY

One Way Ticket to Long Life is Simple Food and Plenty of Exercise

Eighty-nine years boys. is a mighty long time!"

But not too long for the unaffected life lived by Washington the Baking Industry, C. Nichols; one of Floyd County's for the meeting and moldest pioneer and Lockney's old-est citizen. Although he died of who is secretary neart disease Friday morning pt. 7, following a few day's i ness, his memory will linger i well as those comrades dered with him over th area of the great South

UNCLE "WASH " LIVED 89 ATTEND BAKERS MEETING MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Phenis, owners of the City Bakery, attended a Local Baker's Code Authority meeting at Lubbock Monday. Mr. Phenis is representive of this district for the asso

Mr. DuBarry as Mr. Ed Gooding who is secretary of the

DLER SHOW TENT

show goes on," Harley wired his brother. L. A. adler, of Abilene, reporting loss by fire of his new tent and 300 opera chairs.

The blaze occured in Temple, at 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning, when employes of the pioneer West Texas showman, country he sleeping in the rear of the tent. assed stock awakened to find the front end in He only ate flames. They were able to save the show's piano and wardrobes. but lost the chairs and a set of furniture placed on the stage for

the cattle buying pr measure will be permanent or temporary," Mr. Lindsey com-

Clearing the p ns, eighteen not return for the funeral. carloads of cattle were shipped Out-of-town friends here for ney cemetery. from the local pens Monday, the funeral were: Floydada, Mrs. making a total of 79 carloads D. D. Shipley, Mrs. R. M. Mcshipped from this county since the Cauley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bur- Bobbie and Beverly of Los program began, representing 2. ner. Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Lillie Angeles, parents, Mr. and Mrs. is

were to have finished the cattle and Mrs. Guest. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thornton, and Mrs. Laura cial car parts, cookies, sets of eighteen years of age he joined. buying program in the Edgin and Arch Keys; Lubbock, Mrs. Posey Manning all of Lockney, and five dishes, bowls, and cups, men's the army at Galveston, Texas,

John Stapleton will be at WINTER SEED LOANS EX- view. Houston this winter selling automobiles and attending law school at night.

Miss Ruth Stapleton expects to leave the first of the week for Canyon where she will be a junior at WTSTC this year.



CHICAGO . . Mrs. Charl Hayes of Alta, PH., (above Jop called CHARRLIEBEEE! so long and loud that she was crowned hampion kashand caller. . . . While Orbra Parks, 18, Mason City, Ia., (above below), proved that pigs sould bear his call fartherest and son the hog calling title during Farm Week at the World's Pair.

Freeman of Harme anie Gross of Sand Hill. left by airple here on a visit about three to scrive Friday morning at Canreks and had just returned when their father became ill. They did friends and relatives.

Interment will be in the Lock-Survivors are:

n his arrival home.

FUNERAL FOR FORME

SATURDAY

Lockney Main Street Chur

RESIDENT OF LOCKMEN

Funeral services will be h aturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

858 cattle. A total of 5,150 cattle Brittian, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, R. C Bennett of Lockney; four have been bought in the county. Mrs. Bill Fry, and Mrs. Ernest sisters, Mrs. J. E. Crawford of ing The veterinarian and appraiser Fry: Plainview, Col. Smith, Dr. Dallas, Mrs. Roe Bryant, Mrs. up of motors and adjustment, spe-South Plains communities today and son, Pete Posey, and Mr. and brothers: C. K. Bennett of Clovis shaving creams, cosmetics, and and during the Civil War attendant and and during the Civil War attendant. and to have started in the Fair- Mrs. W. S. Posey; Mrs. Marian N. M., R. I. Bennett, Dee Ben- many other articles. Read the ad ed to horses on the Louisiana and nett, and Heston Bennett of Lock and find out what merchants are Texas border. ney, and Virgil Bennett of Plain given you in Big values on this

BEGIN CLASS

will have until October 15 to make application for loans for the purchase of winter seed wheat, rye or barley, or for summer fal last week by the school board to they have to offer you on that day lowing, or both, according to an be the music teacher in the public of all days! announcement made in Washing ton by the Farm Credit Adminis- schools this year. She arrived last tration. The cut_off date was pre-Applications for the loans orchestral instruments.

should be made to the Frank Per-Miss Welborn is a graduate of SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Misses Gladys Collis, Frankie Dodson, Veda Teaver, Leona Subject: The Christian Answers Shelton, and Red Moore, and Leader: Mary Gaynelle Thomas Hymn: We've a Story to Tell Edwin Hammonds were in Can yon Wednesday on business. Fran kie, Veda, Leona, and Red plan

Churches Today-Mattie Bellfirst of the week for Canyon, where he will be a student at WT What Lies Ahead-Virginia

Buster Broyles, Henry Brotheron and Red Moore left today for West Texas State Teachers' Col- Misses Vaude Teaver and Martha during one of the term's of office lege where they will enroll Tues- Meriwether were in Lubbock Sun held by Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd Jake Norris of Borger arrived day as freshmen. today for a few days visit with his

Miss Martella Graves will leave Bob Ramsey of Borger was the first of next week for Canyon here today on business. Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. where she will enroll at West Arthur Cox were Lubbock visitors Texas State Teachers College as

d greasing of cars, tuning

Big Dollar Day MUSIC TEACHER READY TO lar specials besides those found Cameron on Feburary 7, 1867. advertised in this issue from the The couple moved to Limestone the lack of space, all of their spec where they were engaged in cotton Miss Marjorie M Welborn of ials could not be listed. Do not farming for the next twenty years. Cynthiana, Indiana, was elected forget to go in and see what else Lived in Floyd County 43 Years

Mrs. John Swindle won last Floyd County settling on a stock week-end and is ready to begin week in the \$75 cast contest. Floyd county

the American Conservatory of get to round-up your dollars. comfortable dugout. In 1878 Mr. Music at Chicago. She has taught bring your tickets, and go home Nichols had material shipped music at Gibland, La., and Tunica, with every thing you've been from Amarillo and J. H. McGehee needing for only a small amount who was a carpentar, constructed

SANITATION NOTICE

We are caching up with our orders for saintary units. If you Leader's Introduction: The to attend school at WSTC this have been overlooked or you office, located two miles east of want one, please call at the re- where Lockney now stands, to get lief office or see me and I shall the mail. The first postmaster was Weldon Dodson will leave the Check your material at home so we can tell you your needs. J. B.ALLEN. Saintary Supervisor

day visiting friends.

Dew never falls; it is formed the most learned. He told his at the point where it is found. daughter just recently that he

er was born in 1845. Sa nt Mary's Parish. La. er. On the day he was simple foods!

After living in Jasper County for several years he was married You may purchase other dol- to Miss Tabatha Ann Elizabeth same merchants. On account of County at Tehuacana, Texas lege of Industrial Arts, CIA.

Forty_three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and family moved to classes in piano, voice, violin, and Two Fellowship Days before that site of Lockney. There were not This next Tuesday don't for any house Plain's home was a family's first Plain's home was a

In The Early Days

In the early days before the town of Lockney was organized Wiley Davis and Mrs. Alice Baker was the second. The Nichols fam ily went to church in a school house near old Lockney about twice a month. Was County Commissioner

Uncle Wash was County Com-J. L. Riley, Homer Threet and missioner in 1888-89 and served County's first judge.

Never Attended School Although he never attended day of school in his life, he could read and figure as fast as even Olton in 1915. Then in 1917 another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Guest of Lockney died.

He was marked to Miss Mallie Martin of Lockney in 1916. Uncle Wash lived a long life to the oldest boy of because his motto was, "Sim-. His father was B. P. plicity". He lived a simple life. d an old timed Metho among simple people, and ate

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper and daughter, Agnes, and niece Wilma Cooper of Denton, who has been their guest for several weeks, left Sunday morning for points in Oklahoma on a visit. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will go by Denton where Agnes plans to enroll at the col-

Today's Market

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	8e
Leghorn Hens	500
Light colored hens	50
Old Roosters 15.	3c
FRYERS	
Heavy Type	Ila
Leghorns, Anconas	90
CREAM	
Butterfat No. 1	23•
Butterfat No. 2	21e
TURKEYS	
No. 1 Turkeya B.	60
	-
Old Tome lb.	50
TCCS	
Eggs, per dozen	15e
CRAM	
Wheat per bu.	
Minest per bu.	88c
Maize, threshed 100	\$1.50
Kaffier threshed 100	\$1.40
COTTON SEED	,
Cotton Sand to-	
Cotton Seed Meal	47 75
80-20 mixed feed	\$1.20
HIDMS	
No. I, well trimmed	le

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wheat, cotton, and cattle, but amount of money. Money is not only that force greater than everything, it is only a balance human power can decrease the wheel, but some people become population of the United States. over-balanced very easily when i The last week or two this super- comes to money. Some will sel power has been working pretty their birth right for a few sheckles. every daily paper someke ten, twenty, forty, and out within a few hours. textile strike is laying quite a ber of laborers under the ients of the earth, and the ing of the liner Morro Castle aturday topped the list by claiming at least 125 or more lives In a flood near Eagle Pass Sunday three persons were drowned. day three persons were drowned. The strikers lost their lives in riots caused by thelove of more money per hour and those drowning and burning on the liner were merely on a peacable pleasure cruise with money probably in their pockets, and yet, both classes were claimed by death! So, it really doesn't matter which side either were on, for both came to the same end. If you don't have money, you die and if you trying to act as president of the proportion that the poundage surface the government.

Ex-president Herbert Hoover what and most of the proposed all the proposed and the p have money, you die and if you trying to act as president of the to have money, you still die. Why United States, should keep his

onze coin in sight?

be talking when I should

ection could at least be dw few fractions. I'd be willi nothings into the horses' ears and this nation. Hoover was a more civilized place to dwell.

It is absoultely disgusting the Mr. Hoover out of way some people try to play also keep any suggestion velt had not been president of ture that party may put out. the United States three hours -Claude News. until a lot of cheap politicians began to plan his downfall. They began to look around for timber to beat him with in 1936-four eral Department of Labor indicate talker scare them away from the It seems to us that it would have been a much better plan to have cost to the nation, directly and into the past this story echos back fallen in line with him and given directly, is probably ten times this across the years. Two partners possible way to get the machinery of commerce grinding. Then aleng to what extent professional troubabout the first of January 1936 le-makers are responsible for these they could have begun looking losses. There is abundant evidence around for political timber to run that radical leaders and avowed against Mr. Roosevelt. No, there Communists have been back of are a lot of blaverskites that want much of our labor trouble. to rule and if they can't rule they for their country or their people... We have reference to such fellows as Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, et al.

When that Lubbock bunch said "To Hell with Highway 18" they did not realize how far sound carries nor how the echo would rebound .- Jayton Chronicle

Some people and towns are always talking when they should be listening. In this instance Lubbock was talking, then in a few months the echo came back "To Hell with Lubbock" and they did not recognize their own voice.

The whole darn world is money mad. It looks as if people will do anything for money. A woman by the name of Mrs. Eva Coo of Coopertown, New York, killed the man that was working for her in order that she might collect a ten thousand dollar insurance policy on his life. Now she in on her way to Sing Sing prison to

It may take the NRA program await execution on October 18th to slash the over production in Two lives snuffed out over a small

'BRAIN JEWELS" FROM OUR EXCHANGES

ruggle around grasping every "traps" closed labout President Roosevelt, who is not only trying to help the "down and outs" of

at to iron out the roughs. Of ary High School Student, could course being a girl and everything and would do more for the Ameriperhaps I could whistle sweet little ing or trying to act as President of inpire them to "Git along" dismal and diabolical fature, as for a while. Now, let it never be President this nation wer saw said this editor didn' offer to do during the past century. And her part toward making our town the Republican part stage a comeback during t of the banks to make 30 or 40 years they s loans than they are m cheap politics. President Roose- make out of the papers or hteranews bearers, calamity after the storm has p ed over, or at least after everybody is in the cellar, are doing as

The Agitator

Figures furnished by the Fed- borrow money have let the streetyears away. They talked as if the that American workers have lost bank.—Floyd County Hesprian. election would be held the next 15,000,000 work days and \$50 -week and something must be done 000,000 in wages through strikes

It would be interesting to learn bawling at the barren range and



PARIS . . . Dorothy Thompson, above, American magazine writer and wife of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, is now here having been ordered out of Germany by the Hitler government as result of an article she wrote about Germany.

-and the Worst is Yet to Come



empty water holes, decided to

move toward Amarillo where

grass and water was reported

most famished when a shallow wa-

ter hole was sighted. The whiskey was gone. The drinking man step.

ped off his horse and waded in with the cattle while his tem-

perate partner went to the other

side where the water was clear,

Looking across he said, "Why

don't you come over here where

it ain't muddy?" The thirsty one

replied, "It don't make any dif-

ference, I'm going to drink it all

Passing Of A Giant One of the oldest living things

in the world a giant California

redwood crashed to the ground

the other day after 4,000 years of

life. It was the Mariposa grove

and well known as the stable tree

because calvary used to park in

Ninety two feet in girth, 266

feet tall the monarch of the for-

est finally succumed to the rav-

the great hollow at its feet.

anyway -- Matador Tribune.

ificant he is, how fleeting is moment on earth. He has so h to do and so little time in ich to do R.-Abilene News

> CRETARY SAYS EX-PRESI-DENT NOT CONCERNED ABOUT AVERAGE MAN AND WOMAN

While the capital wondered whether Herbert Hoover's criticthe New Deal in the current the Saturday Evening

as the first high Admin official to comment.

"He doesn't seem-and those who think with him-to be con cerned about liberty of the average man and woman, that they have a fair chance, a decent living and jobs at fair wages," Ickes as-

Who is being deprived of lib. erty? It is not the liberty of the great mass of people they are worrying about but the liberty of a small privileged class that has been allowed to acquire property by exploiting the people.

Turning to a Hoover phrase of economic regimentation," .lcke much to retard activity on bank said when one goes into a big credit dollars as anybody. The factory he really sees regimentamen who in reality are entitled to tion

None of us would have had any liberty if our forefathers had not fought for it. It is not an inalienable right and it will be taken away unless we fight to retain it."

4 CENT PRICE ON COTTON TICKETS SET

Wallace Fixes Basis For Sale Of Tax Exemptions In Excess Of Production

lentiful. Soon after the start one Secretary Wallace Wednesday of the partners purchased a gallon set a price for a tax exempt certifi of whiskey, and, as his companion cate upon cotton production at want to ruin. They have no love But there is such a thing as carry- the heartless trek wore on. The represented. A farmer who sells did not drink, imbibed freely as 4 cents a pound on the cotton they men, horses and cattle were al- his excess certificates will be paid



NEW YORK ... Above is pic-tured the "it" of style in de lute felt hats, mostly fine beaver, for Fall wear. . . It is called the "Voyageur" and the style nois occurs in the tailored smocking of the crown. It can be worn with bris-

free. Production above quotas set any other States. under the act is subject to a tax of 50 per cent of its value

The pool will permit the sale of excess certificates by farmers in the drouth area where production has been sharply cut. They will be sold principally in the Old South where production is prospectively greater than Bankhead allotments. Wallace appointed Ernest L Deal of Florence, Ala, as mana-

ger of the pool. The exchange of certificates will operate to ade farmers in the drouth area by permitting them to realize at least some cash on their excess certificates and at the same time will help others in more favorable production areas by enabling them to avoid paying the

above the quota. Government purchase of certifi cates is not contemplated. Holders will turn them over to the man ager of the pool, who wl! handle them in behalf of producers under

heavy penalty tax on production

a trust agreement. When the pool is closed all money on hand from sale of er-

roughly on the basis of \$20 per the Bankhead act is continued The Bankhead tax permits a At the same time the secretary national tax free production of created a national pool to direct 10,460',251 bales a figure well sale and purchase of the certifi- above the last official estimate cates, which were issued under the over 1934 production, which was Bankhead production control and 9,195,000 bales. The excess in represent the total amount of cot certificates probably will be great ton a farmer may produce tax er in Texas and Oklaoma than in

Dr. R. A. Roberts

Plainview, Texas Practice limited to diseases and feeding of Infants, and Children. and care of case of pregnancy. Office at Plainview Sanitarium

IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Grocery Prices Are Now Rising Rapidly

ood producing states of the nation has luction in the supply of foodstuffs.

Watch the price of wheat! Flour ca

Corn and corn products are advanday. Hogs topped the market a few days at \$7.50 per hundred pounds, which means an advance is d, lard pro. ducts and pork of all kinds. Cottonseed pri are climbing rapidly, which also means e distinct rise in ortenings. In fact, practically everything in the food line is to be higher in the near future.

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Handley & Baker

Lockney, Texas

PROVIDENCE NEWS

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Mr. J. A. Zimmerman and Nephew Milton Dee were entertained with a surprise party Saturday night Sept. I, by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Erna Boortz. "42" and other games were greatly enjoyed until a late hour. Two beautiful birthday cakes were presented to Mr Zimmerman and Milton Dee, cake sandwiches, coffee and iced tea was served to the following guest Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker, Mr and Mrs. Albert Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele Mrs. Erna Boortz, Mr. Fowler from Lone Star, Miss Hazel Zimmerman. from Plainview, Mrs. F. J. Boe. deker, Edd Haas, Mrs. Marie Zimmerman from Irick, Mrs. M. E. England and sons Elza, Wayne and Wilbrun, Miss Faye Hoyle, Miss Nadine and J. D. Boedeker. Joan Boortz Helmuth Quebec, Thelma Marie Zimmerman, Mel. vin and Donald Kelm, Francis, Albert, and Mildred Scheele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandes entertained Rev. Sager with a shower and get acquainted party at their home Tuesday night. Rev. Sager received many beautiful and useful gifts. At a late hour cake, sandwiches and lemonade! was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ratjen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sam-Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. mann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandes, Mr. ond Mrs. Bill Sammann from Irick, Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Shriber, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Sammann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm, Mrs Henry Sammonn, Mrs. Freda Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann . Mrs Robinson from Prairieview, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Sammann, Mr and Mrs. Sam Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sammann.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

reased Interest In Texas As A reeding State is Evidenced In The Reservation For Stall Space

acreased interest in Texas as reeding state is evidenced in

n one half of this number own ed and trained in Texas, according to Julius C. Reeder, general manager of the race track for the fall meet.

Among the horses are many that are famous through the country such as Croon, Clarify, Miss Corinne, Bien Fait, Boy Valet, Westys Fox, Fabulous, High Bottom, Brown Molasses, and many just as famous.

Stall space is available for only 1.000 horsee at the State Fair, and Judge Reeder has said that it is assured now that every available stall will be occupied during the ninteen days of the fall meet at the State Fair of Texas.

The Fall meeting will extend one week past the dates of the State Fair, which are Oct. 6 to 21

Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion

When your baby tosses about, cries in aim and cannot sieep, why not get at the ause with McGee's Baby Elixir. It neutralizes indigestion acid, ends gas cramps and tolic pains and tien helps them become theerful again. They sleep better. McGee's Baby Elixir is made of the purest medicinal extracts and syrup. It cannot harm. Years of use has proven that. Simple directions tell exactly how to use it. Tastes good. Cives relief promptly. Two sizes: 35c, 60c. (adv) LOCKNEY DRUG CO.

Ine ride

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18 Worth thousand words

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Leave word at the Baker Hotel

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the race meeting closing the fol- saddle and draft and race horses

More than fifty stock breeders

More than 300 head of show, tion, one of the largest in the entire country.

lowing Saturday on Oct. 27th. | will be sold at auction at the first auction sale of horses ever held at in Texas now have national recognization as owners of first class strings of race horses. These breeders will be represented in the location of the class strings of race horses. These breeders will be represented in the location of the central tion. State Fair of Texas, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, it has been announced here by Otto breeders will be represented in the location of the exposition. State Fair of Texas, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, it has been announced here by Otto breeders will be represented in the location of the exposition. State Fair of Texas, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, it has been announced here by Otto breeders will be represented in the location of the exposition. fall race meeting at the State Fair make this State Fair Horse Auction. State Fair officials hope to

Flor MELBA The CIGAR Supreme Melba Selectos size never sold for less than 10c. You now can buy the same size and quality—long Havana and imported to-bacco for only Sc.

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DALLAS GETS TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Texas Centennial Commission, independence. Details of the bids Thursday, September 9. ___

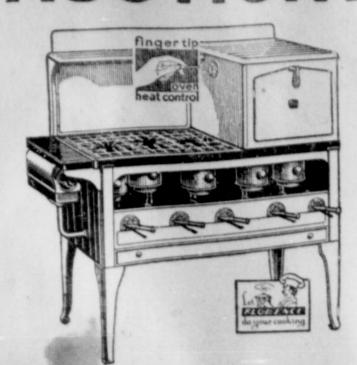
three bids offered, the commiss- Antonio, \$4,500,000. ion announced at the conclusion

of four hours' deliberation in ex-

were not submitted but gross Dallas' offer of \$7,971,000 in values of the other two were: "value" was adjudged the best Houston, \$6,507,000, and San



AUCTION!



How much do you bid on this new 1934

FLORENCE RANGE?

ie in and look it over, then set your own value on it. You may be the lucky owner, even though your bid may be way below the actual selling price. There is absolutely no "catch" in this; no obligaion to buy a Florence (or any other merchandise), or you may withdraw your bid at anytime. You write out your bid, place in sealed envelope, no one will know your bid untill the bids are opened by the Lockney citizens at 3 p. m.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

Come in, Look over this new Florence and make your own

Mrs Emily Harris of Westover, itarium. Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, Plainviev were callers in the parts of California. ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis N. T. A. Byars. succeeded in

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Bobbitt, Ruth Slaughter, Juanita

Sterley Schools Open Monday

The Sterley school had its for-

The school this year is work-

and other social sciences. Miss

Icela Crouch is primary teacher.

Reeves, and Myrtle Neal.

and enrollment began.

to the community.

Editor-Stewart Draut.

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George Gulledge and family d Price Clements and fam d the show in Plainvie

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STERLEY NEWS LIBERTY NEWS

children and Mr. and Mrs. Will year had a heavy crop. Leaster and Childern spent Sunday at Hadley, Texas, visiting. Assistants: Katherine Davis, Thep report good crops in that section of the country.

Everybody is invited to church Social Reporter: Ina Joe Casey next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 General Reporters: Estelle o'clock.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Mr. Adron Blankenship return ed home Tuesday of last week mal opening Monday morning after spending several days with Sept. 3, with a large percent of friends and relatives in Amarillo. the patrons of the community Tom Smith left Thursday for

present. There were eighty-three an extended visit with relatives boys and girls there ready to in Collins County. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Guffey The program began with a gen- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

ral assembly where a number of and Mrs. M. B. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mulder teresting speeches and wishes or the success of theschool year and son, Orby, of South Plains were made. The students were visited in the home of Mr, and hen referred to their classrooms Mrs. J. G. Guffey Monday after-

Misses Maxine and Asale Mc. ig under the department plan in Guffey entertained several of the the upper grades. Wesley Jones, young folk with a party Saturday

principal, has charge of the math. evening matics and civics, Miss Leona E. R. Harris left Monday morn-Griffith English and Spanish, and ing for San Angelo where he will Miss Margaret Stewart, history attend to some business.

Lige Blankenship and son. Adron, spent Sunday with Mr. It is hoped that this year will and Mrs. Johnston of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and be very successful and beneficial family were called to the bedside of Mr. Hubbard's mother, who is very low at the Lubbock San-

W. C. Hubbard returned home

tting his well started Friday

oneway was stolen from the e of Al Smith last Friday

Mildred Walter, ac nied by Misses Mabel and Walter, left Saturday for me Eco., this winter. Miss valter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter, north west of kney, is a graduate of WTSTC



One of the lightest pecan crops (in years was reported in the San Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leaster and Saba, Texas, region which last



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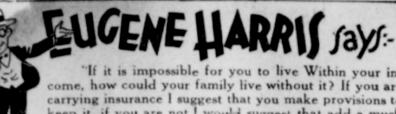


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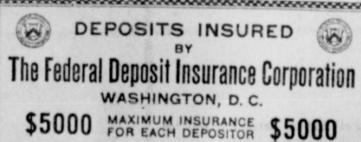
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L A. Claborn, and Evelyn

obbitt attended the Boptist

Association at Ralls Tuesday and

Marcus Rexrode left Monday to enter Wayland College at

Irene Jones is sick this week at

Wallace Buckner was carried to the Lubbock Sanitarium Mon-

day to go through the clinic. He has been ill about two months.

He was accompanied by his wife

Buckner, of McAdoo.

of Lockney and brother, Walter

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SPECIAL \$1.00 Men's Shaving Sets at 59c 75c Cashmere Bouquet Soap at 49c Greer Drug Store	West Texas GAS Company	Milk Pitcher value \$1.25 6 dessert dishes value 50c All for \$1.00 See our other dollar day specials A. L. Rains Grocery	2 Cans of Auto Wax and Polish 1 Ford Spare Tire Car Lock 1 Ford Motor Meter and Cap All for \$1.00 Lockney Auto Co.	Mixed Cookies For 15c per. dozen, weighing Out 1 lb. Dozen Cinnamon Rolls for 15c Per. Dozen CITY BAKERY	COMMERCIAL And PALACE Barber Shope
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> plaintiff and WILLIE MAE BER-

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Herein Fail Not, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon. showing how you have executed

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- 2 tbsp. water.

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SUNDAY

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The Dryden home presented a black satin hostess gown presided at the guest registrar. In the dining room Mrs. T. M. Johnston in soft yellow and Mrs. Davis of Lockney will be maried Saturday. September 15, to Mr. Bill ed by other members of the re-

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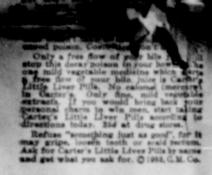
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- 2 thsp. water. 3 tbsp. butter

Mix the peaches, sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Add lemon juice and water and dot with but-

ter. Arrange strips of unbaked dough cris-cross fashion across the top of the pie. Bake 45 min-Mix brown sugar, salt, flour uets in moderately slow oven. and cornstarch. Stir slowly into Serve cold or warm. Whipped hot milk. Cook until thick stire cream may be used as topping for

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REV. AND MRS. OSBORN'S groom's mother, Mrs. R. C. Dry- wood. den, at her home in Wellington Monday afternoon, August 30.

Mrs. Vernon Morris, dressed in Juanita and Bill. In the Dryden home presented a The Dryden home presented a the guest registrar. In the Who received them as they were Young Solo—All I do is Dream who received them as they were You, Mrs Tom Campbell You, Mrs Tom Campbell Miss Juanita Oshorn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn ed to be met at the door by Mrs. of Lockney will be maried Saturday, September 15, to Mr. Bill ed by other members of the re- tea from a table laid with a lace presented during the afternoon: Dryden of Wellington according ceiving line, Mrs. Dryden, Miss cloth and centered with a tiered Vocal Duet—Old Fashioned Calling Caroline, Mary Katherine Methodist Church here.

shaped top with the names, and Ben Boston.

Solo-All I do is Dream of

Violin Duet-At dawning, Mes-Reading Dorothy Louise dames Pauline Chaudoin and Aubrey Dobbs.

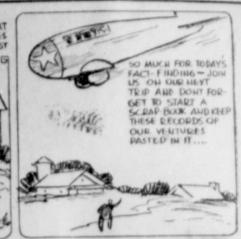
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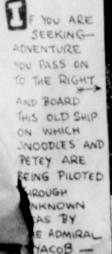


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15 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society, Monday 3 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday 8

of teachers has been held, and week for college. each will assume duty next Sunon. The public school has opened church schools in all the country ing a cow, Please help us.

We are expecting a great service at the regular preaching hour Sunday morning. Also, at the evening hour. It rejoices our heart to have a goodly congregation present when we stand before the pple to preach. The Lord has us remember his day, and house, and praise his holy name.

Meet us at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. B. J. Osborn, Pastor

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank you and people who contributed in an evay to ward making it possible husband and father, Buckner, to be carried to bock Sanitarium for x-r treatment.

Mrs. Wallace Buck daughter. Gladys Ruth

STUDY CLUB HAS THE PARTY

Mrs. E. Guthrie Wednesday afte cake was served before

to DRAUCHON'S Attended the show entitled "The Human Side.

The guest list included Mesdames Arthur Barker, Clyde Applewhite, Watt Griffith, Henry ARTHUR B. DUNCAN AB. Norris, Carl McAdams, N. Hodel, O. E. Stevenson, Alec STRACT COMPANY Oldest Greer, Gilbert Huls, R. R. Winand most complete Abstract berly, G. D. Tate, Ina Jones, and plant in Floyd County, Prepared the following hostesses: Crager,

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Mid yellow, red, blue, and lights, Chinese, flappers, dudes, of the 90's Roy Thornton came tittering school girls, and villains as an American flapper and Owen of the 90's mingled at a masqueerade party given Saturday evening at the City Auditorium.

Mesdames R. E. Patterson, Let everybody be in their place | Pete Thornton and Ed Whitfill Leware as George | Washington, on time. Sunday morning for Sun were hostesses to a group of boys Dr. O. E. Nichols and family day School. The annual election and girls who are leaving next

At the beginning of the party day morning. We are expecting Mrs. Thornton dressed in a col-Mr. and Mrs. Sheares and family the interest to increase from now onial costume, explained the four steps in life. She gave each guest ed his regular appointment at the and everybody is getting adjusted a slip of paper and upon this was Boptist Church Sunday morning to the regular school program. written his profession. Each was and Sunday evening. Good to what it should be. We have a bition in life. Max Faulkner and School opened Monday mornplace for every age, and are striv- Agnes Cooper received first prize ing with 102 enrolled and a few ing to make ours one of the best for pantomiming a dairyman milk more are expected to start within

> Cooper, Estelle Hodel, and Max H. Beedeker and Mr. and Mrs. A Faulkner were just one big happy A. Brock. family at the party. Leota was at livins Lucille Mrs. Floyd Dorpanied by a bustle and played the man this week. part of mama, and Agnes Cooper was papa. Estelle Hodel was the tor last week. ble sed us with a good rain. Let little girl in flattering curls topped with a ribbon, and Max donned spent last week with George Tate. short pants, knee socks, horn rim A party and shower was given med glasses and a Buster Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrss bow for the brother.

Miss Patricia Patterson came Mrs. Ben Mullings. They received as a gypsy. Miss Martha Meriwe- many beautiful gifts. ther was a Chinese woman in red Miss Bessie Boyles spent the pants and coat, and Hazel Ford week-end with Maurine Tillery of was a pirate bold and strong. Miss Plainview. Wilma Cooper of Denton, was a Several from this community

MASQUERADE PARTY GIV- Scotish fling of some sort, and attended the B. T. S. meeting at EN SATURDAY EVENING Miss Glenna Whitfill wore a Sally Lockney Sunday. Blue Cown.

Floyd Ewnig and Glenn Steven Thornton clowned a while, Ben Whitfill was somewhat of a dashing hero dated years ago, and Raleigh Canning crossed the De-'Squeeler' Hodel was a Spanish brave doing the tange.

AIKEN NEWS

The Rey. Muriel Weathers fill-

the next two weeks. The teachers Misses Leota Shelton, Agnes for this year are Mr. and Mrs. E.

Bill Clark was a Lubbock visi-

Frank Boucher of Lubbock Claud Morris honoring Mr. and

green balloons, confetti, and soft son were mustache twisting villian week-end with Mary Edith Boyle. America.

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No one in business in Lapckney, their immediate families, their help or their immediate families shall participate in this

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BIG DOLLAR DAY!!

In Lockney

Next Tuesday, Sept. 18th, Only

Next Tuesday will be a big day in Lockney. It will be DOLLAR DAY. All the merchants whose ad you see on this page will have Dollar Day Specials. For the lack of space there are only a few of the specials listed below, but they have lots of them. Go in and see what they have.

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I qt. peanut butter 2 lb. box of crackers 8 cans of potted meat 3 cans of vienna sausage ALL FOF \$1.00 Taylor Gro. & Mkt. Meet me at Taylor's	SPECIALS 8yds. Prints\$1.00 6 pairs men rayon hose \$1.00 8 Towels (15x30)\$1.00 8 yards bleach domestic heavy weight\$1.00 Half Linen Crash Toweling 10 yards\$1.00 Look in our windows for other \$1.00 Specials E. L. AYRES	\$1.00 1 lb. Coffee	FEDERAL TIRES And Tubes our Speciality When you think of Tires, think of us Ozark Service Station	3 Gal. Brumful Prumes _ \$1.00 32 Bar CW Coap \$1.00 10 lb. can K. C \$1.00 4 One lb. Calumet \$1.00 Piggly-Wiggly Home Owned Store	A JONTEEL SPECIAL Your choice of three Jonteel Creams or Jonteel Face Pow der with two cream's. All for \$1.00 A BOYER SPECIAL \$1.00 Face powder with 50c Powder base astringent. All for \$1.00 Lockney Design
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SPECIAL \$1.00 Men's Shaving Sets at 59c Set Cashmere Bouquet Soap at 49c Greer Drug Store	West Texas GAS Company	Milk Pitcher value \$1.25 6 dessert dishes value 50c All for \$1.00 See our other dollar day specials A. L. Rains Grocery	ans of Auto Wax and Polish ord Spare Tire Car Lock rd Motor Meter and Cap All for \$1.00	Mixed Cookies For 15c per. dozen, weighing Out 1 lb. Dozen Cinnamon Rolls for 15c Per. Dozen CITY BAKERY	COMMERCIAL And PALACE Barber Shope
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

One hears on all sides that the elderly gals, no longer blessed with the freshness of youth, skipping'long to the sixtieth milestone, should ware the makeup. Makes ces look hard, says the knowing ones. Tisn't always so. When lips are blue or a sickly pink a carefully laid on film of rosy smear won't do a bit of harm.

It is also true of the rouge pad, Used with discreation a faint wild rose tint will serve as a complex. ion help. Of course, everything depends upon the type of woman. If she is a quaint old-fashioned darling makeup won't suit her. But if she belongs to the modern clut of grandmammas who refuse to look their age, whose bodiss have stayed young, slender and graceful, they might as well drop into the beauty parlor and keep in step with the stepping world.

If hair is healthy, clean and glossy it doesn' much matter about color unless dyes or bleaches made tresses of unnatural varied tones.

Hair responds to good care, daily attention. Now that the finger wave rages, it is all decoration and no petting. The night before the shampoo, let the wave go hang, get out the old hair brush and do your hundred strokes the glory crest needs it if it is to stay thick and carry a sheen.

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Three Floyd County young people will be enabled to attend college at the West Texas State Teachers College this fall through the Federal Educational Relief Administration which has granted to this college enough to assist 9 needy young men and women.

The local young people who are to benefit by the provisions of this act are Ruth Enoch of Floyd ada, Faye Cook and Willie Boo deker of Lockney.

Students to receive aid under this plan were chosen on the basis of need, scholarship, character, and special ability. 41 other towns appear as the home addresses of the students to be helped. The selection of 91 students was made from more than 400 applicants. The qualifications of every applicant was carefully investigated and every possible effort made ! choose young people who will be in small cakes and bake in a modbetter for having this opportu-erate oven. nity. Professor C. A. Murray of the college mathematics depart ment headed the committee which made the selections and Dr. I. A Hill himself checked the records of all those recommended by the committee and then gave final approval to the best of the selected group.

Zinc buckets are unknown Arabia, hence the necessity for the water skin.



Smith, above, was living q Today she is here to pose McClelland Barclay, with her 'Queen of Dental Charm' the title she won over 25,00 American beauties.

nounce the following namee! the action of the Democratierimary to be held July 28, 14:

Congressman, 19th Congressal

George Mahon, of Colo District Judge, 110th Judical

A. J. Folley

For District Attorney of 11 District Alton B. Chapman

For County Judge: Tom W. Deen

County Treasurer: Mrs Maud Merrick

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A. B. Clark Sheriff Of Floyd County E. S. Randerson

For County Attorney: Winfred F. Newsome.

Frank L. Moore

For County School uperintender the same. E. C. Nelson

E. R. Harris. or Commissioner Precinct No. (Ceal) Walter Wood-



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRUIT COOKIES

cup butter cups sugar cups chopped raisins, or

egg tsp cinnamon I tsp cloves tsp soda disolved in 1-4 cup sour cream

Mix and add enough flour to nake a smooth dough. Pinch out

DATE SCOTCH PIE

3-4 cup brown sugar 1-4 tsp. salt 3 tbsp. flour 3 tbsp. cornstarch cups hot milk. eggs separated

tbsp. Crisco 1 tsp. vanilla cup coarsely cut dates

1_2 cup pecan halves and cornstarch. Stir slowly into Serve cold or warm. Whipped hot milk. Cook until thick stir- cream may be used as topping for The dress of native men Ros ring frequently. Add beaten egg this pie. sell Island consists of 11 or 12 volks. Cook one minute longer. loops of thick rope about the hips Remove from heat. Add Crisco, and also dates and vanilla. Cool partially. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked Crisco shell. Arrange peanuts on top. Then cover, if you wish, with this caramel glaze: Melt 1-2 cup granulated sugar very slowly in hot skillet, stirring constantly. When sugar caramelizes, add 1-4 cup hot water. Stir and bring to boil Cool slightly-pour over top

PINEAPPLE AND CHICKEN SALAD 1 cup drained and diced can-

of filling.

ned pineapple 2 cups diced cooked chicken 1.4 cups mayonnaise

I head of lettuce 3-4 cup diced celery 8 ripe olives

Combine the pineapples, hick.

Arrange on lettuce, garnish with ripe olives and serve with remaining mayonnaise. Serves six.

SLICED APPLE PIE

4 apples sliced 4 tbsp. sugar

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff of Floyd county -Greetings: You are hereby ommanded, That you summons by making Publication of this litation in some newspaper published in the County of Floyd four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, WILLIE sons for the office under ch MAE BERNARD whose resirence their names appear, subjeto is unknown, and to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd on the 8th day of October, 1934 at the Court House thereof in Floydada then and there to asswer a petition filed in said Court, on the 27th day of August A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No 2673 wherein PAT BERNARD is plaintiff and WILLIE MAE BER_

NARD is defendant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: A suit, wherein it is alleged that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully maried in Hale County. Texas, on or about February 4, 1929. and the contract so created still exists. That on or about March 15, 1929, without cause or provocation on the part of plaintiff, defendant abandond plaintiff, since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife. and under oath, that the residence of th defendant is unknown to plaintiff, plaintiff praying that he be divorced from the defendant.

Herein Fail Not, And have you before said Court, on the said first For Tax Assessor And Collecto day of next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and seal For Commissioner Precinct No. of said Court, at office in Floydada is the 27th day of August A. D.

ROY O'BRIEN Clerk, District Court Floyd ounty, Texas.

Grated cinnamon Line pie tin with plain pastry. Fill with apples, thinly sliced

Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon cup each of raisins and nuts Dot with butter. Cover pie with top crust. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes, and then at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, or until apples are tender,

PEACH PIE

3 cups sliced peaches. I cup sugar.

3 tbsp. flour 1-2 tsp. cinnamon 1-4 tsp. nutmeg

I thsp. lemon juice 2 tbsp. water.

3 tbsp. butter Mix the peaches, sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Add lemon juice and water and dot with butter. Arrange strips of unbaked dough cris-cross fashion across the top of the pie. Bake 45 min-Mix brown sugar, salt, flour uets in moderately slow oven.

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CARD OF THANKS

We express our thanks and op preciation to all of our friends who helped during the illness and death of our husband and fath. er, W. C. Nichols. We appreciated the florial offering and shall long Monday 3 p. m. remember you for your kindness.

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WHO WANTS A BEAUTIF PIANO AT A BARGAIN may have in this vicinity a spl did upright piano with duet ber to match. Also a lovely Bat Grand in two tone mahogany. W will sell either of these at barga Terms if desired. Address at one Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dellas, Texas.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE __One good milk goat, giving 1-2 gallon milk per day. Also five good rab--See Tom Suits at Beacon,

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching. 11 a. m. and 8:00

15 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday 8:

of teachers has been held, and week for college.

each will assume duty next Sun- At the beginning of the party day morning. We are expecting Mrs. Thornton dressed in a col-Mr. and Mrs. Sheares and family the interest to increase from now onial costume, explained the four church schools in all the country. ing a cow.

Please help us. to have a goodly congregation panied by a bustle and played the part of mama, and Agnes Cooper and praise his holy name.

Church Sunday morning. B. J. Osborn, Pastor

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank you kind peo was a pirate bold and strong. Miss Plainview.

ple who contributed in anyway to Wilma Cooper of Denton, was a Several from this community ward making it possible for our husband and father. Wallace Buckner, to be carried to the Lub bock Sanitarium for x-rays and treatment.

Mrs. Wallace Buckner and daughter. Gladys Ruth

STUDY CLUB HAS THEATRE PARTY

Members of the El Progreso Study Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Guthrie Wednesday after noon for the group's first social meeting of the year. Punch and TRADE: 18 qt. National cake was served before leaving and Burpee Sealer. Same on a theatre party at Plainview.

> young roman E. Guthrie. ert of mition by Part of the guests saw

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today. I to plewhite, Watt Griffith, Henry UNCAN AB. Hodel. O. E. Stevenson, Alec Norris, Carl McAdams, N. ANY Oldest Greer, Gilbert Huls, R. R. Wimste Abstract berly, G. D. Tate, Ina Jones, and My Prepared the following hostesses: Crager. efficient ser- Whitt, Dines, Ridings, Wells and

Winston Wofford ie. Sunday as Manager. for McAdoo where he will be prin pal of the ward sch of He has well improved, 6 me tes of land, taught at Cauver the past two Lockney, 2 miles soo les west of ears, and was principal of the Asken, all under irrig thwest of high school iterc last year

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Cost your growing daughter is the emert English manner. This seem model which is very nice for tweed looks as though it had just arrived from Bond Street. Even if you have never tackled cont-making, you will find this design very easy to handle. You will be amased when you price the new coatings, at the wifling total cost for a cost like this when you make it yourself.

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EN SATURDAY EVENING

Mid yellow, red, blue, and green balloons, confetti, and soft Leagues and Prayermeetings. lights, Chinese, flappers, dudes, tittering school girls, and villains Woman's Missionary Society, of the 90's mingled at a masqueerade party given Saturday evening at the City Auditorium.

Mesdames R. E. Patterson. Let everybody be in their place | Pete Thornton and Ed Whitfill on time. Sunday morning for Sun were hostesses to a group of boys Dr. O. E. Nichols and family day School. The annual election and girls who are leaving next

Misses Leota Shelton, Agnes We are expecting a great ser- Cooper, Estelle Hodel, and Max vice at the regular preaching hour Faulkner were just one big happy Sunday morning. Also, at the family at the party. Leota was at evening hour. It rejoices our heart tired in an old-time dress accompeople to preach. The Lord has was papa. Estelle Hodel was the blessed us with a good rain. Let little girl in flattering curls topped us remember his day, and house, with a ribbon, and Max donned spent last week with George Tate. short pants, knee socks, horn rim A party and shower was given

bow for the brother. as a gypsy. Miss Martha Meriwe- many beautiful gifts.

MASQUERADE PARTY GIV. Scotish fling of some sort, and attended the B. T. S. meeting at Only 15,500,000,000 ounces Miss Glenna Whitfill wore a Sally Lockney Sunday. Blue Gown.

Floyd Ewnig and Glenn Steven on were mustache twisting villian of the 90's Roy Thornton came as an American flapper and Owen Thornton clowned a while. Ben Whitfill was somewhat of a dashing hero dated years ago, and Raeigh Canning crossed the Deeware as George Washington, 'Squeeler' Hodel was a Spanish pravo doing the tango.

AIKEN NEWS

The Rev. Muriel Weathers fill-

School opened Monday mornplace for every age, and are striv. Agnes Cooper received first prize ing with 102 enrolled and a few ing to make ours one of the best for pantomiming a dairyman milk more are expected to start within the next two weeks. The teachers this year are Mr. and Mrs. E. Beedeker and Mr. and Mrs. A Brock.

wiss Lucille Kittrell of Petersis visiting Mrs. Floyd Dor. nan this week. Bill Clark was a Lubbock visi-

last week. Frank Boucher of Lubbock Meet us at the Methodist med glasses and a Buster Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morris honoring Mr. and Miss Patricia Patterson came Mrs. Ben Mullings. They received

> ther was a Chinese woman in red Miss Bessie Boyles spent the pants and coat, and Hazel Ford week-end with Maurine Tillery of

week-end with Mary Edith Boyle, America.

of silver have been produced in Ester Graham of Irick spent the the world since the discovery of



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Lash and Brow Dye 35c
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Visit us at our new location in the Security State Bank Bldg.

PHONE NO. 16

THE DAY of DAYS

NEXT

"FELLOWSHIP DAY"

\$25.00 Cash Contest

At 3:00 P. M.

Bring your tick and enter this contest. That is a lot of money, folks. It sure is.

No one in business i pockney, their immediate families, their help or their immediate families shall participate in this

Trade with these usiness and Professional Men, they give tickets for the Cash Contest and are sponsoring this program::

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NEWSPAPER

Lockson Beacon

Ask for tickets when you trade in Lockney

Don't be surprise if you find the last of this Beacon first and vice versa. You see it's like this. VOLUME 34. The real editor of the paper is sick this week and we're going to give ourself a great big hand if we even fill up the chases and get the headline straight'.

Big Dollar Day Tuesday. Don't forget those four words and come prepared to snatch bargains. They are yours for the asking. If you ton C. Nichols, 89 were conducttake advantage of these prices ed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Tuesday you may go to church at the Lockney Main Street the following Sunday in a nicely Church of Christ by J. E. Black of washed and cleaned car equipped Plainview and Luke Priba, local, wih new parts, adjusted and tun- minister. Mr. Nichols died of heart ed up motor; wear a coat of new disease Friday morning at 5:20 cosmeties and sally forth in an en o'clock at Plainview where he tirely new costume; when you get had been under the care of his home at noon eat bargain grocer son, Dr. E. O. Nichols of Plainies out of a new set of dishes, and view 'the past week. I guarantee you'll be awfully glad you bargained for the whole dent of Lockney for 43 years. He smear .

until this old town will be practically deserted by youth. Several til several years ago. have already gone to college and er will trek campusward in search Hugh Counts, Lester Honea, Alof knowledge, perhaps, but more bert King, and Fred Waller. than likely spice football games. Will Sams. C. R. McCollum, R. But who doesn't welcome a good tussle on the gridiron. Ah! 'tis the strength of college life and helps make the classroom more interesting as well as the dry pro Leona and Leota Shelton, and fessors who've been saying the same things over and over since the Institution first discovered girls along with the following them in the Dark Ages. In a case like that, you always have the next football game to think about and can while away a whole class period just thinkin'!

HERE AT STANDSTILL

Floydada, Texas Sept. 13—
Stating that the cattle buying profine urviving are the widow, three gram in this county was orders on dren. Dr. Nichols of Plainview.

Interment was in the Lockney Christ conducted by J. E. Black was netery.

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Mr. and N. B. Black was not profined by Luke probabilities. stopped, but not stating whether L. R. Nichols of Ontario, Cal., parents of the deceased, received permanently or temporarily, a and Mrs. W. M. McGehee of a message Tuesday morning. Sept. telegram was received Wednes- Lockney, eleven grandchildren. 11, of his death. Immediately day morning by County Agent and fifteen great grandchildren. Virgil Bennett of Plainview and Glen A. Lindsey from George W. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. J. E. Crawford of Pallas Barnes, assistant state director of Nannie Freeman of Harmony and brother and sister of Mr. Bennett. the cattle buying program.

mented on the telegram.

Clearing the pens, eighteen not return for the funeral. carloads of cattle were shipped Out-of-town friends here for ney cemetery.

view community Friday.

John Stapleton will be at Houston this winter selling automobiles and attending law school at night.

Miss Ruth Stapleton expects to leave the first of the week for Canyon where she will be a junior at WTSTC this year.

Calling Champions



CHICAGO Hayes of Alta, In., (above top called CHARRLIMBEEE! so long and loud that she was crowned thampion kushand caller. . . While Orbra Parks, 18, Mason City, Ia., (above below), proved that pigs won the hog calling title during Farm Week at the World's Fair.

THE LOCKNEY BEAC

Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 1934

NUMBER !

LAST RITES FOR W. C. NICHOLS HELD SAT.

Resident Of Lockney For 43 Years, 89 Years Old

Funeral services for Washing-

was born July 4, 1845, in St. Mary's Parish, La., He moved It won't be many more days here in 1891 and was engaged in farming and stock rasing un-

Active pall bearers were Ro. the first of next week the remaind bert Smith, Clyde Cummings,

Honorary pall bearers were C. Bennett, W. L. Whitt, J. A. Weathers, and D C. Lowe.

Misses June G uthrie, Mary Leda McAdams, Mariel Trussel, Manon Meriwether were flower nurses from the Plainview Sanitarium:

Misses Lily Todd, Jimmie Hite Flora Davis. Mildred Jackson, beth Curtis.

"I don't know whether this Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nichols the body here. They are expected measure will be permanent or were here on a visit about three to arrive Friday morning at Cantemporary," Mr. Lindsey com- weeks and had just returned when you and will be met there by their father became ill. They did friends and relatives.

from the local pens Monday, the funeral were: Floydada, Mrs. making a total of 79 carloads D. D. Shipley, Mrs. R. M. Mcshipped from this county since the Cauley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bur- Bobbie and Beverly of Lo program began, representing 2. ner. Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Lillie Angeles, parents, Mr. and Mrs. 858 cattle, A total of 5,150 cattle Brittian, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, R. C Bennett of Lockney; fou have been bought in the county. Mrs. Bill Fry. and Mrs. Ernest sisters, Mrs. J. E. Crawford of The veterinarian and appraiser Fry: Plainview, Col. Smith, Dr. Dallas, Mrs. Roe Bryant, Mrs. were to have finished the cattle and Mrs. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thornton, and Mrs. Laura buying program in the Edgin and Arch Keys; Lubbock, Mrs. Posey Manning all of Lockney, and five South Plains communities today and son, Pete Posey, and Mr. and brothers: C. K. Bennett of Clovis and to have started in the Fair- Mrs. W. S. Posey; Mrs. Marian N. M., R. I. Bennett, Dee Ben-Martin of New York City.

WINTER SEED LOANS EX- view. TENDED UNTIL OCT. 13

Farmers in the drought areas will have until October 15 to make application for loans for the purchase of winter seed wheat, rye or barley, or for summer fal lowing, or both, according to an announcement made in Washing ton by the Farm Credit Adminis- schools this year. She arrived last viously set for Sept. 15.

Applications for the loans orchestral instruments. should be made to the Frank Perkins Insurance Co.

PROGRAM September 16, 1934

the Nation, No. 220.

Scripture: Matt. 25:31-46. Black and White Keys.

The Relationship of Our Churches Today-Mattie Bell-Wofford.

Co-operative Projects-Mrs. Clifford Reasonover. What Lies Ahead-Virginia

Song to be sang as a prayer:-Into My Heart, No. 191.

Jake Norris of Borger arrived day as freshmen. today for a few days visit with his daughter, Mrs. Olin Fry.

Arthur Cox were Lubbock visitors Texas State Teachers College ar

Greeting President at Hyde Park Home



HYDE PARK, N. Y. . . . President Roovelt has deserted the Potomae for the Hudson River's scenie beauty, to sjourn for 30 days at his home here. Photo shows the President being meted by a group of children upon his arrival home. . . . Executive uces of the "Summer White House" have been established at Poughkpaic, N. Y., a short ride from

FUNERAL FOR FORMER RESIDENT OF LOCKNEY SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held Cecilia Struve, Frances Goodwin, Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. for Merle Claiborne, Mildred Shat- Howell Bennett, 28, of Los CATTLE BUYING PROGRAM tuck, May Williamson, Helen Angeles, Cal., resident of Lockney until the last 6 years, at the pag Lockney Main Street Church of our

Mrs. Bennie Gross of Sand Hill. left by airplane to accompany

Interment will be in the Lock-

Survivors are: His widow, two small children. nett, and Heston Bennett of Lock. ney, and Virgil Bennett of Plain-

MUSIC TEACHER READY TO BEGIN CLASS

Miss Marjorie M Welborn Cynthiana, Indiana, was elected last week by the school board to be the music teacher in the publi tration. The cut_off date was pre- week-end and is ready to begin classes in piano, voice, violin, ar

Miss Welborn is a graduate the American Conservatory Music at Chicago. She has taugh SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE music at Gibland, La., and Tunica.

Misses Gladys Collis, Frankie Subject: The Christian Answers Dodson. Veda Teaver, Leona Leader: Mary Gaynelle Thomas Shelton, and Red Moore. and Hymn: We've a Story to Tell Edwin Hammonds were in Can yon Wednesday on business. Fran kie, Veda, Leona, and Red plan Leader's Introduction: The to attend school at WSTC this

> Weldon Dodson will leave the first of the week for Canyon where he will be a student at W

Buster Broyles, Henry Brotherton and Red Moore left today for West Texas State Teachers' Col lege where they will enroll Tues-

Miss Martella Graves will leave the first of next week for Canyon Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. where she will enroll at West a freshman.

BIG DOLLAR DAY HERE TUESDAY ONLY

ottom prices Are Here Now!

ring this great money savnd out what merchants are lexas border. you in Big values on this ollar Day.

ave to offer you on that day

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YEARS ON SIMPLICITY

One Way Ticket to Long Life is Simple Food and Plenty of Exercise

Eighty-nine years boys. is mighty long time!"

But not too long for the unoldest pioneer and Lockney's oldheart disease Friday morning, as Bakers' Association. Sept. 7, following a few day's illness, his memory will linger in the hearts of Lckney inhabitants, as well as those comrades who won dered with him over this treeless arca of the great South Plains forty-three years ago.

Secret of Long Life known to young and old , dvo- opera chairs. cated plenty of exercise and the eating of a moderate amount of at 2 o'clock last Wednesday simple foods as a one way ticket morning, when employes of the to a long life. When he first came pioneer West Texas showman, to this section of the country he sleeping in the rear of the tent, rode horseback daily, raised stock awakened to find the front end in and kept up fences. He only ate flames. They were able to save the most wholesome foods and the show's piano and wardrobes. lived a simple life.

reured and living in town but the Wednesday night preformance this did not prevent his daily Every day between nine and ten o man, small in statue, and a wee bit stooped, walking toward the vil age with only the aid of al slight care. If he were feeling insurance was obtainable on the a to the Big Dollar Day extra well he would sometimes tent. ad in this issue and make make as many as two trips a day. sist of articles you've been He also worked in his yard and

s these amazingly low pric mind as well. Up until the last few Church of Christ since becoming days of his life he attended to all a member in 1902 unless absoluteday is a part of the big the business concerning three navoidable.

no for the regular Fellow farms he owns in this county and Deaths

or this contest you will have was never attended by any physi- Nichal, died in 1905 and a ce purchases from merchants eian except on two occasions. One daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cawart of rofessional men who are time when he was ten years of age Olton in 1915. Then in 1917 anoring the program in order and then during the last week of other daughter, Mrs. J. C. Guest his life.

Jioned Army

you will find special The pioneer was born in 1845. Martin of Lockney in 1916. on fancy and staple grocer July 4, at Saint Mary's Parish, La. Uncle Wash lived a long life ry goods in the way of under He was next to the oldest boy of because his motto was, dresses, and materials, wash ten children. His father was B. P. plicity. He lived a simple life, nd greasing of cars, tuning Nichols and an old timed Metho among simple people, and ate motors and adjustment, spe- dist preacher. On the day he was simple foods! ir parts, cookies, sets of eighteen years of age he joined bowls, and cups, men's the army at Galveston, Texas, g creams, cosmetics, and and during the Civil War attendant daughter. Agnes, and niece will be detected to horses on the Louisiana and Wilma Cooper of Denton, who

for several years he was married weeks, left Sunday morning for u may purchase other dol- to Miss Tabatha Ann Elizabeth Before returning Mr. and Mrs. pecials besides those found Cameron on Feburary 7, 1867. tised in this issue from the The couple moved to Limestone Agnes plans to enroll at the colmerchants. On account of County at Tehuacana. Texas | lege of Industrial Arts, CIA. ck of space, all of their spec where they were engaged in cotton ould not be listed. Do not farming for the next twenty years. to go in and see what else Lived in Floyd County 43 Years

Forty_three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and family moved to John Swindle won last Floyd County settling on a stoo in the \$75 cast contest. farm four miles east of the preser Fellowship Days before that site of Lockney. There were no any houses here then and th is next Tuesday don't for family's first Plain's home was round-up your dollars, comfortable dugout. In 1878 M. your tickets, and go home Nichols had material shippe every thing you've been from Amarillo and J. H. McGehe ng for only a small amount who was a carpentar, constructed a three room house.

In The Early Days In the early days before th town of Lockney was organized Mr. Nichol used to ride on a littl black pony twice a week to a post office, located two miles east of where Lockney now stands, to ge ffice or see me and I shall the mail. The first postmaster wa Wiley Davis and Mrs. Alice Bake was the second. The Nichols fan ily went to church in a school house near old Lockney abou

Was County Commissioner Uncle Wash was County Com Riley, Homer Threet and missioner in 1888-89 and served Vaude Teaver and Martha during one of the term's of office ether were in Lubbock Sun held by Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd County's first judge.

twice a month.

Never Attended School Although he never attended day of school in his life, he could read and figure as fast as ever never falls; it is formed the most learned. He told his daughter just recently that he l No. I, well trimmed _____ le

UNCLE "WASH" LIVED 89 ATTEND BAKERS MEETING MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Phenis, owners of the City Bakery, attended a Local Baker's Code Authority meeting at Lubbock Monday, Mr. Phenis is representive of this district for the association.

Mr. DuBarry, federal officer of affected life lived by Washington the Baking Industry, was present C. Nichols; one of Floyd County's for the meeting and made a talk, as well as Mr. Ed Goodman of est citizen. Although he died of Dallas who is secretary of the Tex

SADLER SHOW TENT BURYS AT TEMPLE

"The show goes on," Harley Sadler wired his brother, L. A. Sadler, of Abilene, reporting loss Uucle "Wash, as he was widely by fire of his new tent and 300

The blaze occured in Temple, but lost the chairs and a set of The last few years he has been furniture placed on the stage for

dozen. No not Uncle "Wash" Sadler posted a \$500 reward. Charging the tent was set afire, The company continued its Ameing Dollar values At Rock o'clock of morning you would see week's engagement in Temple, showing in the municipal auditor-

Loss was placed at \$8,000. No

for months but haven't raised beautiful roses, tuhps, snap- never did have an opportunity to e extra money. You will dragons, phloxs, and many other attend school because his father the way from 75c to a flowers in spite of the exceedingle Fellowship Day, and the
He not only kept his body in studied the Bible daily and never buy is Tuesday, Sept. 18, tune physically but employed his missed a service at the Main Street

by. The \$25 cash contest one near Dalhart.

In 19(5 his wife died and prior to that his oldest son, W. A.

In all of his 89 years of life, he to that his oldest son, W. A. of Lockney died.

He was married to Miss Mallie

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper After living in Jasper County has been their guest for several Cooper will go by Denton where

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THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Published Every Thursday

JEANE SUITS, _____ ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Beace will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

power has been working pretty their birth right for a few sheckles. faas. In every daily paper something like ten, twenty, forty, and even as much as 171 lives are spuffed out within a few hours This textile strike is laying quite a number of laborers under the elements of the earth, and the burning of the liner Morro Castle Saturday topped the list by claiming at least 125 or more lives. In a flood near Eagle Pass Sunday three persons were drowned. The strikers lost their lives in bronze coin in sight?

plenty wild country. It is that the city doesn't have the known during his time in office. That great landslide of votes against Herbert Hoover when he have lare most too hin to a second of please me. It somebody any President ever received at any President ever received at told the fourth time, it was a second of the second of the somebody any President ever received at told the fourth time, it was a second of the sec nothings into the horses' ears and this nation. Hoover was the most which he could possibly inpire them to "Git along" dismal and diabolical failure, as some money and most certain for a while. Now, let it never be President this nation ever saw arrange to make re-payment w

way some people try to play also keep any suggestion he might calamity after the storm has pe cheap politics. President Roosewelt had not been president of ture that party may put out. — body is in the cellar, are doing the United States three hours -Claude News. until a lot of cheap politicians began to plan his downfall. They began to look around for timber to beat him with in 1936-four eral Department of Labor indicate talker scare them away from years away. They talked as if the that American workers have lost bank.—Floyd County Hesprian election would be held the next 15,000,000 work days and \$50. week and something must be done 000,000 in wages through strikes It seems to us that it would have and lockouts so far this year. The cattle camp that has moved on been a much better plan to have cost to the nation, directly and into the past this story echos be fallen in line with him and given directly, is probably ten times this across the years. Two parts a helping hand by assisting in any amount. possible way to get the machinery of commerce grinding. Then along to what extent professional troubabout the first of January 1936 le-makers are responsible for these they could have begun looking losses. There is abundant evidence grass and water was repor around for political timber to run that radical leaders and avowed plentiful. Soon after the st against Mr. Roosevelt. No, there Communists have been back of of the partners purchased a gall are a lot of blaverskites that want much of our labor trouble. to rule and if they can't rule they want to ruin. They have no love But there is such a thing as carrythe heartless trek wore on. I for their country or their people. ing liberty too far. It is time to men, horses and cattle were We have reference to such fellows as Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, et al.

When that Lubbock bunch said "To Hell with Highway 18" they did not realize how far sound carries nor how the echo would rebound .- Jayton Chronicle

Some people and towns are always talking when they should be listening. In this instance Lubbock was talking, then in a few months the echo came back 'To Hell with Lubbock" and they did not recognize their own voice.

The whole darn world is money mad. It looks as if people will do anything for money. A woman by the name of Mrs. Eva Coo of Coopertown, New York, killed the man that was working for her in order that she might collect a ten thousand dollar insurance policy on his life. Now she in on her way to Sing Sing prison to

It may take the NRA program await execution on October 18th. to slash the over production in Two lives snuffed out over a small wheat, cotton, and cattle, but amount of money. Money is not only that force greater than everything, it is only a balance human power can decrease the wheel, but some people become population of the United States. over-balanced very easily when it The last week or two this super- comes to money. Some will sell

"BRAIN JEWELS" FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Ex-president Herbert Hoover riots caused by thelove of more wha ran this nation into the money per hour and those drown_ "ground", while President and ing and burning on the liner were made us the weakest and most crack down on the gib_tonged ages of time. It was two thousand each to receive his share in the merely on a peacable pleasure inconsistant President the U. S. agitators who are always preach years old when Christ walked the proportion that the poundage surcruise with money probably in has had in the life of the nation, ing the overthrow of society and earth and its life span compassed render by him bears to the total their pockets, and yet, both is out talking about the "will-o- the government. classes were claimed by death! the wist administration put over So, it really doesn't matter which by President Roosevelt. Any man comes along with an argument of in the death of such a gallant bat- share of all unseld certificates. side either were on, for both came who made such a complete fail- this nature, though it is some the against time. It serves to show which will be valuable next year if to the same end. If you don't ure that Mr. Hoover has made, times difficult to discern the mankind how very puny and inhave money, you die and if you trying to act as president of the ulterior motives back of his agus significant he is, how fleeting is do have money, you still die. Why United States, should keep his ment. The thing for any Mulenoe his moment on earth. He has so struggle around grasping every "traps" closed about President citizen to do when talk hat much to do and so little time in Roosevelt, who is not only trying sounds radical is started a to to help the "down and outs" of turn a deaf ear-and do his w I may be talking when I should plishing something. a thing that be listening but Lockney has the Hoover never tried to do. Hoover roughest streets I've ever tried to speaks boastfully of the 'Issues of navigate in all my life and I've Human Liberty", when such thing dition which they are fight

would just donate a couple of any election, should be a warn-edge loan for thirty days, and to load arena, Secretary lokes told to horses for about two days and ing to Hoover that the American conversation closes with the ener hewap aperment the liberty the for people would not trust him as far table. "The banks are just dragging. the most mountainous as you can throw a bull by the tail. loaning money to anybody section could at least be dwindled Hoover may know his bearings as As a matter of fact some ban a few fractions. I'd be willing to an engineer, but for President of have never ceased making loa drive a team myself for a few days the United States, most any ordin- of the kind they wanted. just to iron out the roughs. Of ary High School Student, could would like to put a quarter of course being a girl and everything and would do more for the Ameri- million or more each to work I might not do such a hot job, but can People than he did while act- morrow. The timidity of the perhaps I could whistle sweet little ing or trying to act as President of who is eligible for a loan, said this editor didn' offer to do during the past century. And if in a reasonable length of her part toward making our town the Republican party want to is really responsible for the fail a more civilized place to dwell. stage a comeback during the next of the banks to make any m It is absoultely disgusting the Mr. Hoover out of the running news bearers, who still he

The Agitator

Figures furnished by the Fed-



above, American magazine writer and wife of Sinclair Lewis, the ordered out of Germany by the Hitler government as result of an article she wrote about Germany. --- and the Worst is Yet to Come



New Bearers Are Busy The banks are victims of a

much to retard activity on b credit dollars as anybody. men who in reality are entitled borrow money have let the stre

From about the dying fire o struggling with their little he of whiskey, and, as his compa This is a free country, it is true, did not drink, imbibed freely most famished when a shallow v ter hole was sighted. The whisk was gone. The drinking man st ped off his horse and waded with the cattle while his perate partner went to the side where the water was Looking across he said, don't you come over here wit ain't muddy?" The thirsty replied, 'It don't make any ference, I'm going to drink it anyway -Matador Tribune.

Passing Of A Giant

One of the oldest living thi n the world a giant Californ redwood crashed to the grou the other day after 4,000 years life. It was the Mariposa gro and well known as the stable to because calvary used to park the great hollow at its feet.

Ninety two feet in girth, 26 icet tall the mouarch of the for est finally succumed to the rav-

which to do it .- Abilene News

SECRETARY SAYS EX-PRESI-DENT NOT CONCERNED ABOUT AVERAGE MAN AND WOMAN

President was speaking bout was "the liberty of the ex-

Ickes was the first high Admin stration official to comment. "He doesn't seem-and those !who think with him-to be con 3 rned about liberty of the averge man and woman, that they have a fair chance, a decent living and jobs at fair wages, lckes as-

Who is being deprived of lib erty? It is not the liberty of the great mass of people they are worrying about but the liberty of a small privileged class that has been allowed to acquire property ! by exploiting the people.

Turning to a Hoover phrase of "economic regimentation," lcke said when one goes into a big factory he really sees regimenta-

None of us would have had ! any liberty if our forefathers had not fought for it. It is not an inalienable right and it will be taken way unless we fight to retain it.

4 CENT PRICE ON COTTON TICKETS SET

Secretary Wallace Wednesda eate upon cotton production at 4 cents a pound on the cotton they represented. A farmer who sellhis excess certificates will be paid



tured the "it" of style in de lute felt hats, mostly fine beaver, for Pall wear. ... It is called the "Voyageur" and the style note occurs in the tailored smocking of the erown. It can be worn with brig relied up or down.

roughly on the basis of \$20 per the Bankhead act is continued.

ton a farmer may produce tax er in Texas and Oklaoma than in free. Production above quotas set any other States. under the act is subject to a tax of 50 per cent of its value

The pool will permit the sale of excess certificates by farmers in the drouth area where production has been sharply cut. They will be sold principally in the Old South where production is prospectively greater than Bankhead allotments. Wallace appointed Ernest L. Deal of Florence, Ala, as mana-

ger of the pool.

The exchange of certificates will operate to ade farmers in the drouth area by permitting them to realize at least some cash on their excess certificates and at the same time will help others in more favorable production areas by enabling them to avoid paying the heavy penalty tax on production above the quota.

Government purchase of certifi cates is not contemplated. Holders will turn them over to the man ager of the pool, who wl! handle them in behalf of producers under a trust agreement.

When the pool is closed all money on hand from sale of crtificates, exclusive of expenses will be divided among producers two-thirds of recorded history. Poundage in the pool. Likewise, Every now and then some ine There is something a little sad each producer will get his prorate

The Bankhead tax permits a At the same time the secretary national tax free production of created a national pool to direct 19,460',251 bales a figure well sale and purchase of the certifi- above the last official estimate cates, which were issued under the over 1934 production, which was Bankhead production control and 9,195,000 bales. The excess in represent the total amount of cot certificates probably will be great

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PROVIDENCE NEWS

Mr. J. A. Zimmerman and Nephew Milton Dee were entertained with a surprise party Saturday night Sept. 1, by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Erna Boortz. "42" and other games were greatly enjoyed until a late hour. Two beautiful birthday cakes were presented to Mr Zimmerman and Milton Dee, cake sandwiches, coffee and iced tea was served to the following guest Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele Mrs. Erna Boortz, Mr. Fowler from Lone Star. Miss Hazel Zimmerman from Plainview, Mrs. F. J. Boe. deker, Edd Haas, Mrs. Marie Zimmerman from Irick, Mrs. M. E. England and sons Elza, Wayne and Wilbrun. Miss Faye Hoyle, Miss Nadine and J. D. Boedeker. Joan Boortz Helmuth Quebec, Thelma Marie Zimmerman, Melvin and Donald Kelm, Francis, Albert, and Mildred Scheele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Branden entertained Rev. Sager with a shower and get acquainted party at their home Tuesday night. Rev. Sager received many beautiful and useful gifts. At a late hour cake, sandwiches and lemonade was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ratjen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sam-Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. mann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandes, Mr. ond Mrs. Bill Sammann from Irick. Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Shriber, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Sammann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm, Mrs Henry Sammonn, Mrs. Freda Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann . Mrs Robinson from Prairieview, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sammann, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sammann.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Increased Interest In Texas As A Breeding State is Evidenced In The Reservation For Stall Space

Increased interest in Texas as a breeding state is evidenced in the fact that among reservations for stall space for more than 800 race horses for the fall meet

State Fair of Texas, open w to Saturday Oct. 6, there are more than one half of this number own ed and trained in Texas, accord ing to Julius C. Reeder, general manager of the race track for the

Among the horses are many that are famous through the country such as Croon, Clarify, Miss Corinne, Bien Fait, Boy Valet, Westys Fox, Fabulous, High Bottom, Brown Molasses, and many

just as famous. Stall space is available for only 1,000 horsee at the State Fair. and Judge Reeder has said that it is assured now that every available stall will be occupied during the ninteen days of the fall meet

at the State Fair of Texas. The Fall meeting will extend one week past the dates of the State Fair, which are Oct. 6 to 21,

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addle and draft and race horses will be sold at auction at the first auction sale of horses ever held as the State Fair of Texas, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the exposition. State Fair officials hope to make this State Fair Horse Auction, one of the largest in the entire country.



DALLAS GETS TEXAS CENTENNIAL

three bids offered, the commiss- Antonio, \$4.500,000. ion announced at the conclusion

of four hours' deliberation in executive session.

Houston and San Antonio also Dallas was selected as the city sought the location of the central for the main celebration of the unit of Texas, observance of its Texas Centennial in 1936, by the one hundredth anniversary of Texas_ Centennial_ Commission, independence. Details of the bids Thursday, September 9. ____ were not submitted but gross Dallas' offer of \$7,971,000 in values of the other two were: 'value' was adjudged the best Houston, \$6,507,000, and San

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STERLEY NEWS

THE STERLETTE 'The School of High Ideals"

The Staff Editor-Stewart Draut. Assistants: Katherine Davis,

aula Howard.

Sports Editor: H. B. Johnston. Social Reporter: Ina Joe Casey General Reporters: Estella o'clock. Byars, Rith Draut, Sallie Myrtle Bobbitt, Ruth Slaughter, Juanita Reeves, and Myrtle Neal.

Sterley Schools Open Monday mal opening Monday morning after spending several days with Sept. 3, with a large percent of friends and relatives in Amarillo. the patrons of the community present. There were eighty-three an extended visit with relatives boys and girls there ready to in Collins County.

eral assembly where a number of and Mrs. M. B. Martin. interesting speeches and wishes were made. The students were visited in the home of Mr. and then referred to their classrooms Mrs. J. G. Guffey Monday afterand enrollment began.

The school this year is work. ing under the department plan in Guffey entertained several of the the upper grades. Wesley Jones, young folk with a party Saturday principal, has charge of the math- evening a matics and civics, Miss Leona E. R. Harris left Monday morn-Griffith English and Spanish, and ing for San Angelo where he will Miss Margaret Stewart, history attend to some business. and other social sciences. Miss Lige Blankenship and son, Icela Crouch is primary teacher. Adron, spent Sunday with Mr.

It is hoped that this year will and Mrs. Johnston of Lockney. be very successful and beneficiel Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and family were called to the bedside to the community.

Mrs Emily Harris of Westover, itarium Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, W. C. Hubbard returned home and Mr. and Mrs Dick Arthur of Friday from a tour of different Plainviev were callers in the parts of California. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis N. T. A. Byars. succeeded in

George Gulledge and family and Price Clements and family attended the show in Plainvie Sunday.

Crouch and Raymond Croud of Providence spent Sunday wi Miss Crouch and her mother a

Granny Wood, who was quij ill last Friday, is improved at the

Miss Dorothy McDaniel, wl has recently had an operation f. Lockney, is appendicitis, is doing nicely. Wat Canyon. regret very much that she is out school and hope that she

soon be well enough to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jon were Lockney visitors Sur

Services at all three church

Several from here attended th nday School meeting at Lock ney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Musgrove

are visiting in Detroit Michigan. Mrs L. W. Gregg and children moved to Plainview last week where the children will enter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter visited in Fort Worth and Dallas

Mrs. Raymond Gilliam and little son, of Brady, Texas, are visit. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode, Mrs. L. A. Claborn, and Evelyn Bobbitt attended the Boptist Association at Ralls Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Marcus Rexrode left Monday enter Wayland College at

Irene Jones is sick this week at

Wallace Buckner was carried the Lubbock Sanitarium Monay to go through the clinic. He as been ill about two months. He was accompanied by his wife of Lockney and brother, Walter Buckner, of McAdoo.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

are held in old gold, platium, ver and diamonds, that could turned into cash today. The S. Govrnment is paying \$35 ared to dream of a few years ago very where, all over the U. S. every home, there is some old piece of gold, platinum, silver or diamond that could be turned into cash-irrespective of the shape

r form these valuables may be It is of general knowledge, that he government will buy gold to certain quantity- and thereafter ll buying will be done at the old prices only. If you have anything of value old jewelry, broken bits of gold, silver, platinum or diamonds; old dental work containng gold-infact anything, send it oday without fail to the GOLD MELTING & REFINERY CO. 253 South Broadway, Suits 221, Los Angeles, Calif. (If not satisfied with check sent for shipment, return it and you can have your hipment returned at once.)

LIBERTY NEWS

hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Will year had a heavy crop. Leaster and Childern spent Sunday at Hadley, Texas, visiting. Thep report good crops in that

ection of the country. Everybody is invited to church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Mr. Adron Blankenship return The Sterley school had its for- ed home Tuesday of last week Tom Smith left Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Guffey The program began with a gen- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Mulder for the success of theschool year and son, Orby, of South Plains

Misses Maxine and Asale Mc.

of Mr. Hubbard's mother, who is

very low at the Lubbock San-

etting his well started Friday

A oneway was stolen from the me of Al Smith last Friday

Miss Mildred Walter, acspanied by Misses Mabel and ella Walter, left Saturday for alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ank Walter, north west of Lockney, is a graduate of WTSTC

YEARS YOUNGER



One of the lightest pecan crops in years was reported in the San Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leaster and Saba, Texas, region which last



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This it does, chiefly, by making short term loans to business men; also by investing n securities for the purpose of liquidity. Such loans and investments are made partly by usng the bank's own funds but mostly by using the balances in the accounts of the bank's

Therefore, considering these bank operating costs, it seems but fair that every deposior maintain an average balance sufficient to allow the bank a fair margin of profit on the



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