

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

The Gateway to the Magic Plateau

Shallow Water Belt of the Staked Plains

In the Best Farming Section of the Plains

VOLUME THIRTY

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, June 4th, 1931

Number 38

Judge Kinder Dies In Auto Accident

Jurist, Banker, Civic Leader, Farmer Moved to Texas in 1888—Companion Is Hurt

Plainview, June 3.—Funeral services for Judge L. S. Kinder, 65, pioneer lawyer, banker, jurist and civic leader who was killed Tuesday night in an automobile accident, will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

The fatal accident occurred near Melrose, N. M.

Arrangements were concluded following the arrival Wednesday night of Judge Kinder's daughter, Mrs. Harold Hughes of Huntington Park, Calif. Mrs. Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Amarillo, reaching Plainview tonight, accompanied by her mother-in-law.

The services will be conducted by Rev. E. E. Mederia, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, of which Judge Kinder was a member.

Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will assist Rev. Mederia.

Judge Kinder was instantly killed Tuesday night, when the automobile in which he was riding collided with the trailer of a truck parked on the highway near Melrose, N. M. He was thrown about 15 feet from the car, his neck broken, skull fractured and various other injuries, dying instantly.

Companion Badly Bruised
Fred Lowe, also of Plainview and driver of the car, was badly bruised. Judge Kinder and Mr. Lowe left Plainview about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Las Vegas on business. They had car trouble and were late in arriving at Clovis.

After having the car worked on and getting supper, they decided to continue the trip to Las Vegas and left Clovis about 10 o'clock. The accident occurred a few minutes later.

Mr. Lowe stated that he was driving along the highway and was partially blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not see the parked trailer and truck until too late to avoid it entirely.

Mr. Lowe was brought to Plainview early Wednesday morning and is recovering in a local hospital. Judge Kinder's remains were brought overland by the Lindsey Funeral Home of Plainview, Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Winn, Sam Curry, Winfield Holbrook, Albert Hiltz, Maury Hopkins, Herbert S. Hilburn, R. E. Horne, and Meade Griffin left Plainview immediately on hearing of the accident and accompanied the remains to this city.

Was Prominent Banker
Judge Kinder, first district judge of the 64th judicial district, was a pioneer lawyer and jurist of this section. He was a leader in all civic affairs and had held many positions of trust. He was president of the Plainview National Bank and recognized as one of the leading citizens of this city.

Judge Kinder is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Hughes of California; two brothers, T. A. Kinder of Brownsville and H. B. Kinder of Missouri; and a grand-daughter, Evelyn Mae Kinder.

He was born in Cape County, Missouri, November 9, 1865. He lived in that vicinity until 1881 when he entered the University of Missouri where he received his degree in 1888. Judge Kinder earned most of his way through school and earned a reputation for untiring effort and endeavor that followed him throughout his entire life.

He came to Texas in March, 1888, locating in Dallas, but in November he moved to Plainview. He returned to Dallas for a short time to complete some business matters and returned to Plainview to make it his permanent home in 1889. He was in Hale county for almost a year before a suit was filed in the courts and during that time he spent considerable time as deputy county clerk transcribing county records from the originals at Estacado in Crosby, to which Hale county was attached at the time it was organized.

Ardent Prohibitionist
Judge Kinder was appointed county attorney of Hale county and held that office for a short time during 1889.

An ardent prohibitionist all of his life, Judge Kinder led the fight for the adoption of local option in Hale county shortly after its organization and it was probably the first county on the Plains to do so. This was in 1889 and Hale county is one of the few counties in Texas which has never had a saloon within its borders.

HALE COUNTY GRAND JURY INDICTS 26

Grand Jury Takes Recess Until June 29, After a Week's Work

Plainview, June 1.—Hale county grand jury recessed Friday afternoon until June 29, after returning indictments in twenty-two felonies and six misdemeanors. A number of cases of chicken theft will be brought up in this term of district court, there being four such indictments returned by the grand jury, besides those already on the criminal docket.

Indictments in the following cases were returned: Hartwell, chicken theft; Whit Carstie, transporting liquor; Carl Smith, W. M. Phillips, and E. B. McGinty, all charged with chicken theft; Ray Rayborn and C. J. Kemp, robbery of the Hale County Filling Station, March 13; Brewster Dillard and Wendell Thompson, charged with burglarizing the Consumers' Fuel Association, Hale Center; Patrick McCormick Alais R. E. McGuire, theft of car, typewriters and adding machines; Scott Booher on three charges, possession of whiskey, possession of a still for the manufacture of whiskey, and making whiskey; D. C. Barton, of near Earth, forgery; Lee Bell, possession of intoxicating liquor for sale; and Jessie Swanson, charged with the murder of Joe Cunningham, both negroes.

The trial of criminal cases will begin on Monday, June 8.

tending from the New Mexico line to Seymour in Baylor county, in 1892.

In 1896 he entered a three-cornered race for judge of the same district and was defeated by a small margin of seven votes.

In 1905, he was appointed judge of the 64th judicial district by Governor Lanham and was elected at the following election. He held that office until 1915, when he declined reelection and re-entered the practice of law at Plainview.

Judge Kinder was one of the organizers of the first Masonic lodges in the Panhandle, at Plainview, and was active in all Masonic bodies until the time of his death.

Loved Farm Activity
He was not only an able lawyer and jurist but an active and successful business man and civic leader. He was active in the organization of the Third National Bank at Plainview, and at the time of his death was president of the Plainview National Bank. For more than 40 years he has been recognized as one of the leading citizens not only of Plainview, but of all West Texas.

Raised on a farm, Judge Kinder never lost his love for the farm and one of his prized possessions was a farm on Tule canyon east of Tulia, where he had one of the first alfalfa fields planted on the Plains of Texas.

Judge Kinder not only was interested in the agriculture development of the Panhandle-Plains area but he spent a great deal of his time and money in experimental work and can truthfully be called one of the pioneers in that field.

He was one of the first to advocate the utilization of the shallowwater in the Plainview country for irrigation.

Apparently Judge Kinder caught a vision of the Panhandle of today when he first saw it in 1889 and he lived to see his first dreams more than materialized but he had still greater dreams and plans for the future and up to a few minutes before his untimely death was discussing and outlining a program for the future of this section.

CORONER'S VERDICT SAYS FATAL CRASH ACCIDENT

Plainview, June 3.—A coroner's jury summoned by Assistant District Attorney Everett Grantham late today returned a verdict that the death of former District Judge L. S. Kinder of Plainview in an automobile crash last night near Melrose, N. M., was accidental.

Kinder's neck was broken when the automobile in which he was riding with Fred Lowe, also of Plainview, struck the trailer of a truck parked on the highway.

Lowe suffered cuts and bruises about his face and body. He was removed to a hospital here and physicians were endeavoring to determine the extent of his injuries. His car was demolished.

The truck, owned by the Bass Transportation Company of Roswell, N. M., had broken down about four hours before the accident, the driver said.

Lowe said the truck and trailer were without lights and his machine struck the trailer as he attempted to pass another car.

The coroner's jury reported that the truck had been moved as closely to the side of the road as possible and that the driver was not responsible for the accident.



—Courtesy The Dallas News

Doings in District Court the Past Week

Grand Jury Returned Two Felony and Three Misdemeanor Indictments;—Next Week Criminal Week

The grand jury adjourned last week after returning two felony and three misdemeanor indictments, and they will not re-assemble unless called back by the district judge.

Next week will be criminal docket week, and the jury that was called for the second week of court, and was re-called for the third week of court, will be called for next week again.

The following cases have been disposed of since last week's issue of the paper:

First National Bank of Lockney vs. Plainview Mutual Insurance Association, judgment for plaintiff.

Rosalee Hickey vs. O. R. Hickey, suit for divorce, divorce granted and name of Rosalee Kelly restored to plaintiff.

First National Bank of Floydada vs. D. W. Fyfe, suit on notes, judgment for plaintiff by default.

W. M. Feck vs. T. C. Russell et al, judgment for plaintiff.

First National Bank of Floydada vs. J. A. Fawver et al, judgment by default for plaintiffs.

First National Bank of Floydada vs. J. B. Rutledge et al, judgment for plaintiff by default.

MOTHER OF MRS. H. M. OWENS DIES

Plainview, June 3.—Mrs. Mary Ann Dennis, age 74, died this morning at 8:35 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Tilson, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the First Baptist Church, Rev. G. I. Brittain, assisted by Messrs. Fitzgerald, A. L. Hicks, and Weatherers of Lockney, will officiate at the services. Interment will follow in the Plainview cemetery under the direction of W. H. Lindsey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dennis was born in Boone county, Missouri, November 16, 1857. She was married in 1875 to W. A. Dennis, whose death preceded hers by several years.

Twelve children were born to this union, eight of whom survive. They are Mrs. Hugh Tilson, Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, and Mrs. W. C. Willis, all of Plainview; Mrs. H. M. Owens, of Lockney; S. D. Elbert, and Jim, all of Gladewater; and Robert, National City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane of Memphis, Texas, spent Sunday and Monday here visiting Mrs. Lane's brother, T. B. Brooks, and wife.

Creed Fox had his tonsils removed at the Plainview Sanitarium Monday and returned home Tuesday. He is reported as being doing nicely.

FLOYD COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET AT LOCKNEY

The Floyd County Division of the Plateau Singing Convention, will meet in an all-day session at the city auditorium in Lockney on Sunday, June 14th, according to announcement handed this office.

It is requested that those attending the convention bring their own dinners and spend the day in a song service.

The swimming pool will be closed the day of the singing convention until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, so as to not conflict with the convention.

Leases Beauty Shop

Mrs. Terry, formerly of Plainview, has leased the beauty parlor from Mrs. Maye Cramer, and will continue to operate the business in the same stand, in the rear of the Cramer Funeral home.

Moving Here from Fort Worth

Mr. Fred Hage of Fort Worth has purchased the Hanks place, just west of the city limits of Lockney, and has been here this week making preparations to move his family to the town of Lockney to live, while he looks after his farm here.

CUTTING ALFALFA STARTS IN PLAINS IRRIGATION BELT

Cutting of alfalfa hay started in the irrigation belt last week. W. Fred Lowe, superintendent of a string of the Texas Land and Development Company's farms, reports that some of the crop is running as high as a ton to the acre. Some particularly fine hay has been cut on one of the farms from alfalfa planted last year.

There was a fair quantity of volunteer barley in the alfalfa, and it has produced a fine quality of hay.

Cutting has started also on the string of T. L. and D. farms which are superintended by D. D. Bowman. There is not an established market for the new hay, not enough of it having been sold to test the market. From \$14 to \$16 per ton is a fair estimate for the new No. 1 hay.

PIONEER OF BRISCOE COUNTY DIES AT PLAINVIEW

Samuel E. Gregory, age 70 years, pioneer of Briscoe county, farmer, died Monday morning at the Plainview Sanitarium. Funeral services were conducted at Milo, twenty miles east of Tulia Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gregory would have been seventy years old on June 8. He was born in Missouri and came to Texas in early life. He moved from Grayson county to Childress county in 1883, and moved to Briscoe county in 1891, and resided in that county since that time.

He was a scholar, having one sister, Mrs. Bell Tomlin of Carrollton, Mo.

HARVEST IN PANHANDLE IS DELAYED

Due to Begin About June 20; Yield Is Expected to Be 35 to 45 Million Bushels

Amarillo, June 3.—Delayed somewhat by late Spring freezes and heavy rains throughout most of the territory, the wheat harvest in the Texas Panhandle will not begin until about June 20.

A comparatively small amount of acreage in lower West Texas, on the South Plains and in the Lower Panhandle, lying north of Wichita Falls, will be ready for harvest by June 10, but the bulk of the crop will be harvested during the last week of June and the first week of July.

Counties lying north of Lubbock are said to have 2,650,000 acres planted to wheat, and estimates of the yield range from 35,000,000 to 45,000,000 bushels. The yield per acre is estimated at from 15 to 20 bushels, or from four to six bushels above the average Panhandle crop.

Estimates of the yield still vary because of an undetermined amount of damage resulting from late freezes and dry weather in scattered sections. Much of the grain is said to be blighted in spots, and some farmers are cutting it for hay.

Grain men say that early estimates of the Panhandle yield are unreliable because of the great amount of damage that may result from hot winds and hail before harvest time. Damage from hail this far has been negligible.

Every piece of harvest machinery available, including binders discarded in recent years, will be put into use to handle the big crop. Harvest costs were expected to be the lowest on record.

Mrs. E. L. Peters of Amarillo, Eselle and Ansley Fox, little Bettye and Anna Deen of Dumas came down the past week-end to celebrate little Miss Bettye's fifth birthday in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox.

Floyd County Old Settlers in Reunion

More Than 300 Old Timers Gather for Yearly Meeting Last Thursday at Floydada

Floydada, June 1.—More than 300 old settlers and pioneers who have been residents of Floyd county for 25 years or more registered Thursday when the pioneers of Floyd county held their annual reunion in Floydada in celebration of Floyd county's forty-first anniversary.

The old settlers began gathering early Thursday morning and the registration began at ten o'clock. After many of the pioneers had registered and the people extended greetings the invocation was said by R. E. L. Muncy. After the invocation the address of welcome was made by Elder J. J. Day who is president of the Floyd County Pioneers' Association. The response to President's day welcome address was made by Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, Mr. Day's twin sister. Following Mrs. Duncan's talk the old timers gathered around to discuss past history and several of them made short talks for the public.

The lunch hour was one of enjoyment for the pioneers because of the fact that much of the food was served from the old time chuck wagon. The regular cowboy menu of coffee, meat, beans and bread was served from the chuck wagon by the colored cook in all his royal regalia.

After lunch the crowd gathered for the principal address of the day made by Judge G. E. Hamilton of Matador, Texas. In this address Judge Hamilton told several interesting and amusing incidents which happened several years ago when this section of the country was nothing but a wide expanse of prairie land. He also told of the advancement of the country in industry, schools and other enterprises.

Judge Hamilton's talk preceded the most interesting feature and realistic spectacle of the day which was the old settlers parade. This caravan was led by R. E. L. Muncy who was followed by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Randolph in their old-fashioned chuck wagon and all the other supplies which is needed to satisfy the longing of hungry cowpunchers after "a hard day in the saddle. Following the chuck wagon was a group of mounted men and women in the garb which they wore in the earlier days of Floyd county and pioneer country. Boots, chaps, red bandanna shirts and ten gallon hats were all present. Next to this group came the open backboard which carried several women dressed in the apparel of several years ago and each with her snuff box and tooth brush in action. The most amusing object of the entire parade, perhaps, was the cowboy doctor with his boots, long flowing beard and his pill bag; the doctor was pushing a baby carriage which contained an infant who insisted on crying till the commotion of the parade.

After the parade the group gathered again at the corner of the court house law and soon the old fashioned square dance was well underway. The dance continued for the remainder of the afternoon while those old settlers who were not dancing were talking and recalling various interesting or amusing incidents which happened that are now history.

Woman's Missionary Society Has Business and Social Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in regular business and social session Monday, June 1, 1931, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ashworth, with Mrs. A. P. Barker joint hostesses.

"Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung as the opening song, and Mrs. N. E. Greer read Ezekiel the 18th chapter for the devotional. The president, Mrs. Jake Griffith, led the prayer.

Each chairman of the standing committees reported on the work her committee had done this month. After the business was attended to, a short social hour was enjoyed. Several games were played. The hostesses served a delicious salad course with iced tea.

Announcements: The Society will meet at 4:00 o'clock next Monday afternoon instead of 3:00 as previously done. The second chapter of the book "The Missionary Message of the Bible" by Edmund F. Cook will be studied. Each member of the study is asked to study Isaiah the fifty-second chapter and that part of Genesis which tells of the life of Abraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Honea.

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TAX DEFLATION

Prices are gathering for the next
of prosperity," says The In-
field, editorially. "When a
takes inventory it generally
down on everything else until
cess of itemization is finished.
eighteen months the whole world
en taking inventory of itself.
ll industry has slowed down
undergoing the most searching
utiny from all directions.
this microscopic analysis of
and expenses, the influence of
n should not escape expert at-
Why not deflate taxation
with other outgo? Why not
the psychological moment to
how much business expense is
excessive cost of government,
e extent to which excessive
government grows out of gov-
t interference and competi-
th private business?
e a state, for example, with
lions of private tangible wealth,
lilon of income and \$100,000,000
annual private profits. Taxes,
ray cost of government, total
3,000—which is one-fourth of
fire net annual profit. Now,
e that state to become infected
e virus of governmental invas-
ts cities convert their gas, elec-
trator and street railway corpor-
into municipally-owned public
s. The state establishes gov-
tally operated funds for insur-
nd takes control of water pov-
velopment. Result: The total
ate tangible taxable wealth is
d to nine billions, the gross in-
of that state's private citizens
o 900 millions, the net annual
to \$90,000,000—and the taxes
eing needed to operate all
units of governmentally com-
business have to go up to \$35-
9. That means a rate of nearly
cent on private profits!
e people, who once had a free
e of \$75,000,000 a year above
st of living and being govern-
w has only \$35,000,000 left.
looks like an expropriation of
n extra millions if the two tax
be compared, turns out in ef-
e a governmental charge of
illions. Worse, it falls up-
aller private properties and few-
le.
that 'confiscation' of \$20,000,000
vernment from private affairs
e germ of unemployment,
e microbe of a lower living
rd for American industry and
an wage-earners.
roximately just that is what
en going on slowly but surely
ica, and will keep going on
and until stopped. Such a
ent will not stop itself—the
f government goes on swallow-
the bitter end."

OPEN LETTER TO ALL
OF TEXAS

27, 1931—Farmer, Laborer,
merchant, banker—Stop-
and Listen.
1924 Texas produced 900 mil-
worth of crops, and the legis-
at Austin spent 49 millions to
be state. In 1930 Texas pro-
434 millions worth of crops
e legislature spent over 103
a to run the state. That was
han 1-2 of the entire value of
ole baled cotton crop of Tex-
90,000 bales.
1930 population was a little
of six million. The 1920, a lit-
rt of four and three-quarter
State Legislature spent, in
o run this state, an amount
ng nearly one quarter of every
produced by all farmers for
ps that year. They charged
ody about \$18.00 per head for
man, woman and child—
colored, Mexican and Indian
as, to perform this wonderful
the spendthrift. Please note:
ses not include national, county
ity taxes. They are extra.
ou realize that total gross
ice of all Texas crops of 1930
out \$75.00 per head for each
oman and child; and the state
ture spent \$18.00 per head.
his; Think it over: let it
of the remaining \$57.00 per
for each man, woman and
ust come the cost of produc-
ops, your national, county,
unicipal taxes, your years' liv-
enses (They are not in the
and you can save the balance,
d times.
d you think it is time to stop,
nd listen?
ear we are running into 7-ct.
and 40-ct. wheat, which, at
e, promise much less than 434
s worth of crops for 1931.
one can argue for a continua-
e such expenditures except a
sional politician. Spending
funds is his livelihood.
ets cannot blame the cities
ch expenditures. The country
ion of Texas is nearly 3 and

1-2 millions, and the city not 2 and
1-2 millions.
The so-called rich men, who are
becoming fewer every day, have a
very small proportion of the vote,
but the farm home-owner, the lab-
or home-owner, and the clerk home-
owner, can vote every public funds
spendthrift and tax raiser out of
office at the first election, and they
should do it.
Austin's everlasting cry is for
more taxes. Municipal and national
politicians are the same. Never a
cry for economy and less expense.
Austin says Texas has spent more
than its total tax receipts and that
the state is in the red.—So be it!—
So am I and so are you, and I say,
that so far as the state is concerned,
let it stay there. Let the people
get out of the red first.
The people are greater than the
state, and always will be, regard-
less of the rantings of the self-styl-
ed "patriot". The people are the
state and they made the state, and
the state exists by their permission.
The state is so much buffalo range,
were it not for the everlasting
straining, striving energy of the
Texas people. If Texans cannot live
in decent comfort, and without these
ridiculous state and municipal ex-
penditures, let the state stay in the
red till the people get out.
Politicians will argue that if the
state, county or municipality is in
the red, that bonds will have to be
sold at a discount. So be that also.
We should vote down every bond
of every kind till we can make
sufficient money to support our fam-
ilies. To pay for the maintenance of
what we have gotten for the vast
sums already so carelessly spent,
and to pay the interest and refunding
on what we owe. We should do
that positively and demand rigid
economy on top of it.
Every man except a professional
politician will admit that the pres-
ent process cannot continue. You
see it—I see it. The farmer cannot
sacrifice what he raises at present
prices; the laborer cannot work if
there is no work, and the clerk can-
not find employment if his employ-
er cannot do business. The people
must have money to buy things with
first. Otherwise we are deadlocked.
Let your determination and your
vote be for those who recognize the
lost art of economy, and kill all and
any bonds, and vote out of office
any and all tax raisers. This is not
"the other fellow's" job; it is yours
and mine. Haven't you and your
family cut your expenses to the
bone; why not make the public ob-
solder that you hired do the same?
Why can't you sell any property
of any kind for a fair price today?
There is plenty of money in the
banks. Somebody owns it. It be-
longs to the people. Is it because
these people want to buy something
else? What do they want to buy?
Cattle, corn, wheat.—What? They
don't want to buy anything. How
many want to buy a farm or a home.
Texans have always been home lov-
ers, and have always bought homes
or farm lands when they could. Do
they want to now? The very first re-
action to such a suggestion is "tax-
es." In former years, investing in
farm land or city property, was the
first impulse of a Texan with mon-
ey. Is that so now? Well, what's
doing it?
Kill bonds and tax raisers by your
votes. Re-elect those men who have
shown a desire for economy and
who have fought new taxes. In
that way we can re-establish the
faith of Texans in Texas values, and
not otherwise.
When the citizens get out of debt,
and can sell their labor or their
wares for a living wage, it is time
to get the state out of debt and not
before.
Texas workers are making Texas
and the politicians are not. The po-
litical spellbinder should henceforth
be made to state his oratorical plat-
itudes in plain language; to say
what he means, and explain what he
means. Each and every Texan should
individually demand the right to live
in Texas unmolested by unnecessary
taxation based on useless extrava-
gance, and to clearly state by his
vote that he proposes to do it.
We advertise for outside manu-
facturers; we call attention to cheap
and plentiful oil and gas, and we
pipe our cheap oil and gas out of
the state so that the outstate manu-
facturer won't have to come, and
we fill our daily papers with stories
of new and added and ever added
taxes. Big league stuff, Mr. Voter.
And to help the cotton seed raiser
and the cotton oil mills, we propose
an oleo tax. That's a fast one,
isn't it?
Some of our memories can still
reach back a few years and remem-
ber the stories of Mr. I. Rufus Wal-
lingford; the gentleman whose man-
agement of town affairs put his vil-
lage into bankruptcy, but whose
glib words caused his dupes to cele-
brate his departure with a brass
band. Lets' vote out all the Wal-
lingfords. We know that this rela-
tion of taxation to total production
cannot go on. Let's stop this fool-
ishness, and we can stop it. Vote
these spendthrifts and spendthrift
schemes out of existence.
"Princess and Lords may flourish or
may fade.
"A breath can make them as a
breath has made.
"But a bold Peasantry, their
country's pride,
"When once destroyed, can never
be supplied."
I contend that the press of Texas,
all the press—from the college mag-
azine to the great daily, can save

Texas and Texans many, many,
many a hard day if they will.
Respectfully submitted,
E. F. DUGGAN.
WHERE THE FAULT LIES
The only way taxes can be con-
trolled is to limit the functions of gov-
ernment.
It is an ironical fact that millions
of voters now complaining of high
taxes has been responsible for in-
creasing taxes by broadening official
functions and increasing the number
of departments. Many who oppose
paternalism in theory support it in
practice because of personal prejudice
and selfish bias.
When government goes into busi-
ness—individual rights are abrogated
and public expense increased. In
condemning bureaucracy we must
condemn ourselves for fostering and en-
couraging it.
We get as good government as we
deserve by our actions. If democracy
fails the responsibility and the blame
belong to the people for not curbing
officialism. We talk of freedom and
tax reduction and individualism—and
when action is necessary, most of us
fail to uphold our cherished ideals in
casting our vote.
SHOULD YOUR BUSINESS BE
GOVERNMENT OWNED?
An ardent advocate of government
ownership of public utilities recent-
ly said. "The only way public utility
service may be regulated is either
through government supervision or by
government ownership." Further, he
argued, utilities should be operated
as a public benefit and not for private
gain. He said public utilities are,
in fact, public property since the
operations of the utilities depend in
most cases on use of city streets and
right-of-way provisions. In closing
his argument, he classed public util-
ities as nearly as essential as food.
As a matter of fact, there is strict
regulation of public utilities in prac-
tically every state. If we assume
that such regulation is inefficient, we
challenge the integrity and ability of
all regulatory public officials and, in
doing that, we might as well challenge
our whole elective or appointive gov-
ernmental system.
Could we eject or appoint better
men to regulate public utilities if the
government owned them? No,
the thoughtful person would answer,
for we would have to depend on the
same human beings. The only differ-
ence would be that the liabilities and
obligations of taxpayers would be in-
creased many fold for they would be
liable for all losses and mistakes in
judgment under government own-
ership.
The argument that utilities should
be operated as a public benefit and not
for profit is the socialistic argument
against private ownership of prop-
erty and private profits. This argu-
ment is contrary to the ideals upon
which this government was
founded and is in line with the Rus-
sian paternalistic program under
which the government completely
dominates the individual.
The argument that public utilities
are public property because they use
the streets, if generally applied,
would mean that practically every
line of business is public property for
they all depend on the streets to
carry on their operations. What
would become of grocery stores,
dairies, newspapers, express com-
panies, department stores, fuel com-
panies, and businesses and factories
of every description without the free
and unobstructed use of streets and
highways? As a matter of fact, pub-
lic utilities quite often pay heavily in
franchise taxes, etc., for such use as
they make of the streets in addition
to the regular taxes assessed against
them the same as against all other
property owners.
When it comes to classing a pub-
lic utility as "nearly as essential as
food," the argument for public own-
ership breaks down entirely. If, be-
cause an industry is essential or a
necessity, it should be publicly owned,
why should not food, milk, meat,
and clothing be owned by the govern-
ment and sold to the people at cost
long before public utility service?
It would be inconvenient to get
along without electricity or gas but
no one would actually suffer and sub-
stitutes would be used. How long,
however, could the public get along
without food, milk, meat or clothing?
It seems almost childish to place pub-
lic utilities first on the list. Food,
clothing and rent take practically all
of the average family's income. Elec-
tric and gas service take such a
small part that it is almost negligible.
From the standpoint of benefiting
the people by government ownership
of power, entirely aside from the
really fundamental problem of whether
we desire to change our basic form of
government, the average family in-
come would benefit less financially
from "power at cost" under govern-
ment ownership than it would if the
government furnished it free garbage
service.
How much better it would be if our
political friends would study how to
reduce taxes which fall so heavily on
all families, instead of figuring ways
to establish tax-exempt government-
subsidized industries that destroy private
enterprise owned by millions of
citizens working to make a living, pay
taxes and maintain government.
TEXAS WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW
activity lists items showing invest-
ment of capital, employment of labor
and business activities and opportuni-

Chicago's 1933 Exposition Opens First Exhibit
Fort Dearborn and modern Chi-
cago. Hedrich-Blessing Studio.
Two years before the formal
opening of A Century of Pro-
gress—Chicago's 1933 World's
Fair—the first exposition build-
ing has been thrown open to the
public.
It is Fort Dearborn, an exact
replica of Chicago's birthplace—
the log stronghold built in 1803
by Captain John Whistler and
burned to the ground by savage
Redskins on August 15, 1812, after
the evacuating garrison had
been massacred.
Silhouetted against the sky-
scrapers of modern Chicago, Fort
Dearborn offers a romantic con-
trast to life today.
From the top of a tall pole in
the center of the parade ground
flies a flag bearing fifteen stars
and fifteen stripes.
At diagonal corners of the fort,
log blockhouses frown down upon
the narrow enclosure between
inner and outer stockades and
menace the prospective foe with
brass French cannon which saw
service in the War of 1812.
Ancient flint-lock muskets, duel-
ing pistols and powder horns
hang on the rough, hand-adzed
walls and above the heavy, mas-
sive fireplaces.
It is a fascinating reproduction
of frontier life at the beginning
of the marvelous century whose
culmination the world will cele-
brate in Chicago in 1933.
Miss Billy McSpadden of Amarillo
spent the week-end in Lockney with
her sister, Mrs. T. B. Brooks.
Winter—Rural mail routes out of
town to be extended.
HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS
Even after pyorrhea has affected
your stomachs, kidneys and your gen-
eral health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy,
used as directed, can save you. Den-
tists recommend it. Druggists re-
turn money if it fails.—Stewart Drug
Co.
VACATION
GAS
!
This is vacation time—and—
We hope all of our friends may have an enjoyable
one.
Their vacation will be more enjoyable and much
anxiety will be avoided, if they make sure that all
gas is shut off tightly before they leave home.
They should also be certain that there are no leaks
in their house lines.
A number of leaks may result in a larger bill than
expected—besides gas leaks are dangerous.
West Texas Gas Co.
THE PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM & CLINIC
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of Medical
and Surgical cases, including Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
GLASSES FITTED

SPLINTERS

Volume One Lockney, Texas, June 4th, 1931 No. 12

Published weekly in the Interest of Better Building by South Plains Lumber Company.

RAY WALL, Editor
ERNEST FOWLER, Associate.

The response to our paint campaign has been very good, but we still have some of that good paint at bargain prices, so if you expect to do any painting in the near future it will pay you to investigate and see for yourself how great a saving you can make on these quality paints.

Owing to a delay in shipment we were unable to supply the first customers for our 29 cent hammer. We have the hammers now and if you will just sign the slip and bring it in with your 29 cents we will sell you a hammer worth 75 cents any where.

Parson—"Does your daughter trust in God, Deacon Jones?"
Deacon—"She must, from the company she keeps."

The home merchant not only saves you money but also the disappointment you're sure to get when buying from a fly-by-night agent.

A good way to get a better price for your wheat—Bid on the granary Saturday and feed your wheat. We don't know where you could get cheaper feed.

Mr. Guy Ramsey, one of Lockney's progressive farmers is solving his wheat cutting problem with a new BALDWIN COMBINE. We are sure Mr. Ramsey will be pleased with his machine.

If you are interested in combines come in Saturday and look the BALDWIN over. We will have one on display and will have a man to show you all the fine points of the BALDWIN.

Don't forget the free drawing for the two prizes Saturday. First prize \$10.00 worth of merchandise. Second prize \$5.00 worth of merchandise. This will be a mighty easy way for some one to make five or ten dollars. Be sure to get your name in the pot.

If Mrs. Mattie Griffith will call at the South Plains Lumber Company Saturday she will receive a dollar's worth of paint free.

South Plains Lumber Company
Lockney, Texas
Phone No. 9

children and Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars and family visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. E. Hargis, of Silverton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Roberson and Billie Joyce, and Louise Lynskie went to Canyon Thursday and was accompanied home Saturday by their daughter, Connie, who has been attending school at W. T. S. T. C.

The Senior Class Will

As the class of '31 is about to leave this sphere of activity, it devotes upon the members to make disposition of those treasures which must be left behind. Therefore, we, the class of '31 of the city of Lockney, county of Floyd, and State of Texas, being of sound mind, disposing memories, and having a very large heart, wish to leave all our treasures to our successors. We all wish to graciously bequeath to you, the wishes, the good will and the fortune of our earnest prayers and the wealth of our love.

The Senior Class.

To C. W. Murphy we bequeath the ability of Chester Mitchell to ask questions.

Evelyn Fields wills her ever alert temper to Douglas Adams.

R. C. Davis bequeaths his curly locks to Edgar Miller.

Wilma Cooper bequeaths her affection for Novis Livingston to Flossie Leasonover.

George Webster, Jr. bequeaths his size to Julian Roach.

To Alice Stewart, Lajuannah Ramsey bequeaths her fascinating smile, with the hope that Farrell Dobbs will receive his share of them.

To Maurie Reeves, Lucille Purnell bequeaths her devoted slave and suitor Harrell Dollar.

Willie Boedeker wishes to return the lip stick that he so carelessly left on his coat, to Claudine Thornton.

Cotton Wofford leaves his ability to write poetry to Homer Threet and all his chewing tobacco to Floyd Loring.

David Hamilton bequeaths his ability to flirt to R. C. Mitchell, and his musical talent to Roden Pickens.

Dorothy Lackey bequeathed her kinky curls to Button Stevenson.

To Bena Cox we will Vaud Teaver's false tooth. We hope Bena will like it.

Faye Ola Mason, with Jim Hill's permission, wills her coquettishness and bewitching ways to Faye Marble, and we sincerely hope Faye uses them to a good advantage.

We will Winfred Cooper's preciseness and charming ways to Wilmer Teuton.

Evelyn Fields wishes to bequeath her fighting ability to Leslie May Floyd.

To Faye Parker, Mattie Belle Wofford wills her vivacious girlishness.

Frank Boucher leaves his wit and keen eyesight to Carroll Feagan.

Ruel Cook gladly leaves his red hair and box of red dye to Glyn Carroll.

Gladys Potts wishes to exchange some of her mischief for Vada Teaver's shyness.

Dorothy Lackey bequeaths her part of the boggy-topped pie to Margaret Virden.

We bequeath Ralph Arceneaux's oratorical power to Floyd Still.

Vivian Chambers wills her ability to sew to Vera Felder.

Buster Davis wills his striking personality to Glyn Stevenson.

To Kyle Shelton, Faye Morrison bequeaths her studious habits, and we hope that Kyle will be valedictorian next year.

Juanita Pickens wills her lip to Mildred Ramsey.

We bequeath Jack Spotts' brilliancy to Clyde Mullings.

Ray Hays bequeaths her sisterly love to Ada.

Edna Collis wills her grin and slenderness to Mary Leda McAdams.

W. C. Hubbard, alias William Clifford Hubbard, Jr. bequeaths his green roadster to Andrew Moore, and his ability to make bright remarks to Maclen Johnson.

Robert Lee Smith wills his ability to judge cows to Gerald Sams.

Duane Meriwether wills his senior dignity and importance to his little sister, Martha.

Faye Ola Mason bequeaths her blond hair and blue eyes to Charlotte Canning.

Buster Whitlock bequeaths his extraordinary dancing grace and ability to Lawrence Anderson, and we hope Lawrence will not cause so many heartaches as Buster has!

Elzie Kunkel bequeaths his long and dangling legs to Elmer Orr.

To Katherine Alexander we will Irene Thompson's right to say, "don't you know."

Reed Lawson wills his frown to D. D. Myrick.

Clark Harris wills his boxing ability to Earl Mercer.

Buster Whitlock wills his love for the county seat to Juanita Dagley.

To James Flournoy we bequeath the entire city of Lockney.

Elgah Alexander wills her ability to skate to Espanetta McDonald.

George wills himself, body and soul, to Anice Stewart.

The Hon. Jim Hill bequeaths his handsomeness to Mayor Walker.

Rosetta Good wills her goodness to Margie Hudson. We know Margie needs it.

Jessie Wofford wishes to bequeath his bashfulness to Opal Thornton and his musical talents to Le Roy Smith.

To Agnes Johnson we will Vaud Teaver's long, dark, curly hair.

Othel Gunn has consented to bequeath her hateful disposition to

Katherine Harris, but we hope Katherine will have more control over her temper than Othel has.

Wilma Cooper wills her gum chewing ability to Valeria Bullman, although it is very doubtful if Valeria has as large a chewing capacity as Wilma has.

To Ineta Wilkerson we will Othel Gunn's freckles.

Virginia Thomas wills her giggles to Olga Carthel.

And I bequeath my right to be tardy every morning to Farrell Dollar.

To Mr. Bobbitt we will our class sponsor, Miss Juanita De Ford.

To the remainder of the faculty we will a wholesome and happy future.

—By Ben Taack.

LUTHERAN NEWS

June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor White were in Plainview Saturday on business.

Wayman Baty has the whooping cough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Batey and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Mercer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman Sunday night last.

Providence was well represented in Plainview Saturday.

June 1st came in a most beautiful warm day, which all appreciated very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. W. Gamble and son, J. V., went to Lubbock Sunday morning and returned with Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, who had been in the Lubbock Sanitarium for six weeks.

She had undergone one of the most serious operations known as a cancerian tumor. Part of her stomach and intestines were removed with the cancer, but she is resting fine at her home now and will soon be able to be around again.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD PURCHASES 14,000,000 BUSHELS WHEAT CROP

Minneapolis, June 1.—Acting for the Federal farm board in its efforts to "peg" wheat prices, the Farmers National Grain corporation today bought 14,000,000 bushels of wheat for \$10,000,000, the second largest purchase in the history of the Minneapolis grain market. The only larger transaction was one a month ago when the farm board bought 23,000,000 bushels at a price of \$18,000,000.

Although stabilization of the wheat crop was to the end today in all parts of the country except the Northwest, the announcement that additional wheat will be bought here this month was taken to indicate that price stabilization efforts may be continued until June 30.

Forecast Heavy Carryover

Chicago, June 1.—Catastrophe must apparently come to the aid of the wheat market if veritable mountains of golden grain awaiting purchase the world over are not to be made higher.

Unless unprecedented droughts or other disasters hit wheat now sprouting, dealers on the Chicago board of trade see a world's carryover at the end of the present wheat year on

June 30 of approximately 600,000,000 bushels, almost 100,000,000 bushels more than last year's surplus and an excess over world needs of 350,000,000 bushels.

America's Southwest promises a bumper crop. Growing conditions are not quite so favorable in the spring wheat areas of the Northwest, where wheat acreage has been reduced somewhat at the behest of the government experts and where scant precipitation this spring has left the sub-soil lacking in moisture.

Canada's spring wheat crop in three western provinces also has been beset by lack of moisture and recent low temperatures. Despite showers and snows the last few days, the average rainfall is nearly two inches below normal.

STATE WILL VOTE ON AN AMENDMENT

Austin, May 31.—Another proposed constitutional amendment is on its way to the people.

Texans will be called upon during the general election of 1932 to decide if they desire to consolidate the offices of county tax collector and assessor.

Both branches of the legislature voted for submission of the proposed amendment.

Mrs. N. R. Strong of Slocum, one of the women legislators, was the author of the proposal.

Supporters of the proposed amendment said they know of no other office which could be so successfully consolidated. They explained tax collectors worked at one time of the year and assessors at another period.



Our Faith In The South Plains Has Not Failed Us Development Proves It

When the first dollar was invested by this company in a light and power project in this section of the country it was with faith in the future. The mind that backed up the investment believed in this country. It saw in the future then things that we realize now, and the things the future will bring forth.

Development has come, and with the development of this great country agriculturally, the TEXAS UTILITIES have developed also. Miles and miles of high power lines stretch across the Plains of Texas and from them comes light and power and heat in unlimited quantities and the many hundreds of homes, and cities and places of business, where our lines touch, there is happiness and contentment.

The great throbbing motors that produce the great lighting system of hundreds of towns, are replaced frequently with larger ones, so that the plants are kept well in the forefront of development and progress.

We rejoice with the people of this section of the country in the great achievements of the past years in the development of this vast Empire, and that your faith has been backed up by the wonderful growth of the cities, and of every South Plains town we serve.

We "SERVE" the Great South Plains Texas Utilities Co.

Your Electric Servant

COUNTY BRIEFS

STERLEY

June 1—Sunday school at both churches had a good attendance. Mr. Tom Deen, county clerk of Floyd county, a prominent Methodist layman addressed the Methodist congregation Sunday morning.

The Baptist started a revival meeting Sunday night. Services will continue through the following week. Rev. L. A. Blair, the pastor, is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family are away on a two week's vacation at Decatur, Texas.

Mrs. Musgrove is visiting in Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford took Dennis Jr. to Plainview for an examination. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Claborn and family shopped in Plainview Saturday, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lemaster.

Mr. L. Buth was in Floydada Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Calahan of the South Plains community, visited their daughter, Mrs. Z. C. Cummings, Sunday.

Mr. Bert Wells of Lockney was at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

L. A. Claborn made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Miss Inez Word visited her sister.



Bad Form and Bad Business

This man is making two serious mistakes. He is writing a letter by hand, which, in the business world, is bad form . . . and he is not going to have a carbon copy, which is bad business.

And on top of all this he is punishing himself by doing the job in the hardest possible way.

It is much easier to write with Coronas than by hand.

Coronas is ideal for the small office, store, garage—as well as the home. Phone us and we will bring you the latest Coronas for examination. Sold on convenient monthly terms.

LOCKNEY BEACON

Mrs. J. G. Buth, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blair and son, R. C., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Claborn and children visited Sunday with W. S. Rexrode and family.

Miss Evelyn Bobbitt visited Sunday with Miss Pearl Hiffel in the Lone Star community.

Miss Doris Brown entered school at Plainview for the summer sessions Monday.

Mr. Bert Bobbitt and son, Prof. W. N. Bobbitt, and Mr. W. A. Whitlock went to Amarillo Tuesday to see Mr. Bobbitt's brother, who is in a hospital in Amarillo.

IRICK

May 26—Bro. Stegall filled Rev. Coe's pulpit Sunday, Bro. Coe being in a meeting elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindsey and family of Hereford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dollar.

Mr. Tom Harless of McCoy visited Mr. and Mrs. Vann Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harris, Sunday.

Mr. John Hanna and family visited Mr. Sid Hanna of Kress Sunday.

W. T. Robertson and family were Dougherty visitors, Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey of Spearman, Texas, Friday, May 22, a girl. Mrs. Lackey will be remembered as Miss Ruth Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ashby spent several days last week at Grady, N. M., an were accompanied home by their son, Treaver.

Mrs. Treaver Ashby, who has been visiting her parents in Arkansas, is expected home this week.

Miss Lilly Mae Taack, who taught school near McLain, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack and Aline and Miss Maggie Dieter visited at Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Willie Belle Felty is spending the week at Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harris.

A number from here attended the B. Y. P. U. program at Lockney Sunday afternoon.

June 2—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Treaver Ashby went to Grady, N. M., Saturday.

Miss Shook of Whitesboro, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. A. Rivers.

Mr. Leonard Dollar spent Sunday with Walter and Ben Taack.

Mr. Otto Hampton and Miss Lela Dollar attended church at Aiken Sunday night.

Well, we haven't got any rain yet. But maybe we are better off without it, as it seems like it hails and storms everywhere it has rained yet.

The r.w. crops here are pretty and if the dry weather winds keep blowing, some of the wheat will be ready for harvest in two weeks.

The young folks attended a party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy of the Roseland community.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harkins and family of Plainview visited in the Dollar home Sunday afternoon.

A number of the Irick folks attended the revival at Aiken Sunday nite. Mrs. Dollar, Wilburn, Farrell, and Wayland, and Mrs. Bill Rigdon and

Let Hot Sandwiches Help Keep Friendships Warm



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

Place the ham or bacon on slices of buttered toast, add the Stuffed Spanish Olives, cover with additional slices of toast. Cut in half and serve with a tiny crisp lettuce cup filled with Chili Sauce.

THE little suppers we serve when people drop in informally to pass the evening, can be made most enjoyable affairs. The food served does not need to be elaborate, but the menu should be carefully planned so it will be attractive without requiring too much preparation.

Hot sandwiches are especially nice to serve on such occasions and they can be made very easily and quickly. Served with Spanish Queen Olives, pickles and relishes, such sandwiches form a complete party meal, though crisp cups of lettuce, filled with Chili Sauce, Sandwich Relish or cole slaw, are favored by many hostesses as a delicious accompaniment.

Serve some of these appetizing sandwiches at your next party, for everyone is sure to like them:

Open Club Sandwich:—Cut bread 1/3 inch thick and toast quickly so it will not be hard and dry. Then butter each slice. On one slice place a lettuce leaf, and then a slice of tomato. Spread with Salad Cream, and a tart spicy dressing, which is perfect for this type of sandwich. Next add two slices of crisp bacon. On a second slice of buttered toast place a slice of chicken or other cold meat—it may be veal or pork, or in an emergency, a layer of deviled ham. Sprinkle with shredded lettuce or watercress, and top with a spoonful of Sandwich Relish. Arrange the two slices of toast on a plate, and garnish with slices of tomato or Fresh Cucumber Pickles.

Toasted Ham and Olive Sandwich:—Brown thin slices of ham or you could substitute bacon for the ham. Then add 1/2 cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced, and heat in the hot fat.

Supper Sandwich:—Slice white bread 3/4 inch thick, and spread each slice with a thin layer of Prepared Mustard Sauce. Flake the contents of one can of tuna fish, and mix with Sandwich Relish, using half as much Sandwich Relish as Fish. Spread generously between slices of bread, and press firmly together. Dip in slightly beaten egg to which has been added 1/2 cup milk, and salt and pepper to season. Brown quickly in a skillet with several tablespoons butter, and drain on unglazed paper. Serve very hot, garnish with watercress, or a tiny lettuce cup filled with India Relish.

Peanut Butter, Bacon, and Chili Sauce Sandwich:—For each sandwich toast two slices of bread on one side only. Spread the untoasted side of one slice with Peanut Butter blended with Chili Sauce. Place slices of crisp bacon on the untoasted side of the other slice, and put the two together. Garnish with Preserved Sweet Gherkins.

Double Decker Sandwich:—Cut rye, white or whole wheat bread in thin slices, allowing 3 slices for each sandwich. Spread with Prepared Mustard Sauce. Place a leaf of lettuce and a thin piece of American Cheese spread with Prepared Mustard Sauce on one slice, and cover with a second piece of bread. On this lay boiled ham or tongue, and spread generously with Sandwich Relish. Press firmly together and cut in half diagonally. Place a Pickle Pan on top each half. This may be served with omelette slaw.

To Make Pickle Fans:—Using Preserved Sweet Gherkins, cut very thin parallel sections about the length of each pickle. Then carefully spread out the sections like a fan.

The Charm of a Salad Depends On Its Dress



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

SALADS, once regarded as mere accessories to the menu, at last have come into their own. Charming in appearance, delicious and absolutely essential to the diet, salads now are one of the main courses on the family table.

Most of our delightful salad dressings are variations of a famous three: (1) French Dressing—which is especially suitable to serve with greens and fresh vegetables or fruits; (2) Mayonnaise Dressing—for more substantial luncheon salads of eggs, meat or fish; and (3) Cooked Salad Dressing—for those who do not care particularly for the dressings containing salad oil.

The ways in which these main types of dressing may be varied are almost numberless. Merely by adding one or more simple ingredients to the foundation, one may obtain a dressing suited to any particular type of salad or individual taste. Of course, the quality of the ingredients used is of the utmost importance, and more especially, since their real purpose is to bring out the rather neutral flavor of the salad greens.

Remember this when preparing salad dressings from this list of principal types, with their several variants:

FRENCH DRESSING: 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; few drops onion juice; 2 tablespoons Vinegar; 1/2 cup Spanish Olive Oil. Put the salt, sugar, paprika, onion juice, Vinegar and Olive Oil in a jar. Cover closely and shake the dressing thoroughly. It is then ready for use. Always shake well just before using.

Variations of French Dressing
Chiffonade Dressing: 2 tablespoons parsley; chopped onion; 1 hard cooked egg, chopped; 1/2 cup chopped cooked beets, well drained.
Ketchup Dressing: Add 1/4 cup Tomato Ketchup to the foundation recipe, and mix thoroughly.

Parisian Dressing: 2 tablespoons pepper; 2 tablespoons chopped red pepper; 2 tablespoons chopped celery; 1/2 teaspoon chopped onion; 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly, and add to foundation recipe.

MAYONNAISE SALAD DRESSING
1/2 teaspoon Prepared Mustard; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon paprika; 1 egg yolk; 2 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; 1 cup Pure Olive Oil. Mix the mustard, salt, pepper and paprika. Add egg yolk and mix well, then add 1 tablespoon Vinegar. Add the oil gradually, beating constantly with an egg beater or silver fork. As the mixture thickens, add remainder of Vinegar.

Variations of Mayonnaise Dressing
Russian Dressing: Add to foundation dressing, or a Jar Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, 1/3 cup Chili Sauce. Serve over head lettuce salad, hard cooked eggs, meat or fish salads.

Thousand Island Dressing: 1/2 cup Chili Sauce; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 2 tablespoons Stuffed Olives, chopped; 1 chopped, hard cooked egg. Mix and add to foundation dressing, or a Jar Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Different Dressing: 1 chopped hard cooked egg; 2 tablespoons India Relish; 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento or Stuffed Olives. Add to foundation dressing or 1 Jar Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING: 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 tablespoon butter; 1/2 teaspoon paprika; 1 egg; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 cup Pure Vinegar. Mix mustard, salt, sugar, flour and paprika together. Then add well beaten egg and mix until smooth. Add milk and vinegar and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add butter and cool.

Variations of Cooked Salad Dressing
Whipped Cream Dressing: Fold 1/2 cup sweetened whipped cream into the foundation dressing.

Savory Dressing: Add 1/4 cup India Relish to the foundation dressing. This is excellent to serve with meat or fish salads.

Mince Meat Saves Time for the Busy Housewife

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

WHILE everyone likes hot Mince Meat pie, most of us do not realize that Mince Meat also can be used to advantage in delicious cookies, tarts, cakes and many other "goodies." Since fruit cake usually takes hours to make, the following recipe



for Mince Meat fruit cake, which is almost as easy to bake as even the plainest pastry, should prove a "find" for the busy woman. Just add a few simple ingredients to a Jar of Mince Meat—and there is a fruit cake even better than the ordinary kind.

You will find, too, that this time-saving fruit cake improves with age just like any ordinary fruit cake. Bake one today and set it away to serve at the holiday season, or when there are unexpected guests for tea. Also, if you want something "different" for dessert tonight, it will take only a few minutes to make a panful of Mince

Meat drop cookies or cup cakes while the oven is still hot.

Mince Meat Fruit Cake: To a one-pound can of Pure Mince Meat add: 1 cup nut meats, 1 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon boiling water, 3 slightly beaten egg whites.

Mix ingredients in order given, and bake in a well-greased and floured cake pan in a slow oven for about one hour.

Mince Meat Upside Down Cake: 2 1/2 cups butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 4 eggs; 1 cup milk; 2 1/2 cups flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup Pure Mince Meat; 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Cream butter, add sugar and beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, add to first mixture alternately with the milk, and stir to a smooth batter. Butter a shallow baking pan, sprinkle with sugar and line with Mince Meat. Turn batter over Mince Meat and bake in a moderately hot oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream, lemon or vanilla sauce.

Mince Meat Cup Cakes: 1/3 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg; 2 cups flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1 cup Pure Mince Meat; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, and add well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together and add alternately with milk. Then add Mince Meat and vanilla. Bake in cup cake pans at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes. This makes fourteen cup cakes.

Mince Meat Drop Cookies: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg; 1 cup Pure Mince Meat; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream butter, add sugar, beaten egg, Mince Meat, and the flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

Mince Meat Pie with Apple Meringue: 1 lb. Jar Pure Mince Meat; 2 stiffly beaten egg whites; 1 grated apple; 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Fill a baked pastry shell with Mince Meat, which has been heated. Top with apple meringue, made by folding into beaten egg whites a grated apple mixed with sugar. Brown in a moderate oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

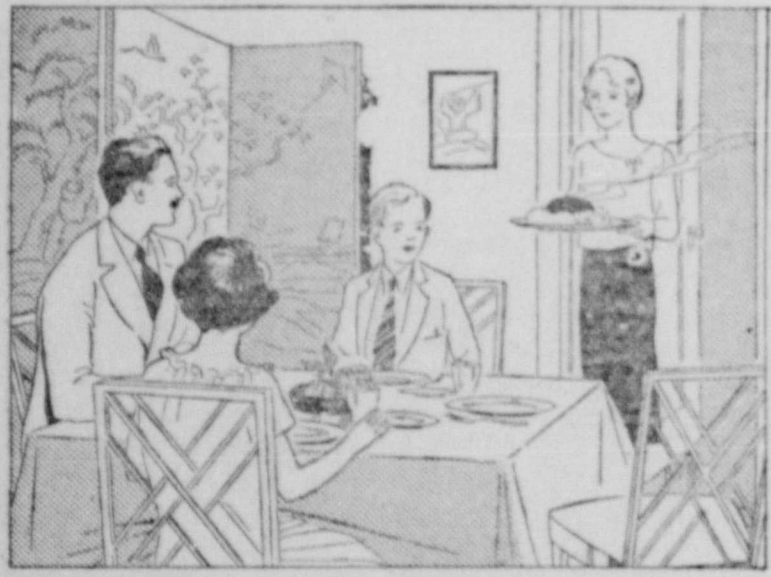
Miss Ina Merle Cooper, who attended W. T. S. T. C. the past term, is home for the summer.

Messrs. G. L. Keene, A. B. Smith, Wesley Fox, Jr., and Holman Owens spent Wednesday in the Blanco canyon fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Quitaque were in Lockney Wednesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson and family, who have been making their home in Silvertown, have returned to Lockney to reside in the future.

Chop Suey Makes Ideal Dish for Evening Meal



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

WHY not delight the whole family some evening soon by serving an American Chop Suey dinner? When well made, Chop Suey is a dish that almost everyone enjoys; and it is so substantial that the remainder of the meal may be quite simple. Chop Suey requires so little last-minute preparation that it is ideal for serving to company, too. The steamed rice may be cooked, drained and kept tightly covered for at least half an hour before the meal; and the main course is so rich and heavy that only the lightest of desserts is required. The recipe for Chop Suey that is given below makes an especially savory dish, and you will be delighted with the ease with which the following menu can be prepared and served:

Chop Suey with Border of Steamed Rice
Crisp Chinese Noodles Bread
Pure Apple Butter
Celery Stuffed with Roquefort Cheese and Salad Cream Dressing
Chilled Fruit Cup with Whipped Cream
Rice Flake Cookies
Tea or Coffee

Chop Suey with Border of Steamed Rice:—1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 cup warm water. Cut bacon the

and fry. Add Pure Olive Oil, then meat, and cook until brown. Add mushrooms, celery and onions cut in small pieces, and cook for several minutes. Blend cornstarch and sugar with 1 cup warm water, and add to the meat and vegetables. Season with salt and pepper, and cook until tender (about one-half hour), stirring occasionally and adding more water as needed. When almost finished add 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce. Serve on a platter with a border of steamed rice.

Chinese Noodles:—These may be purchased in cans or packages, and should be opened and heated in the oven, to make them very crisp.

Celery Stuffed with Roquefort Cheese:—Melt one Roquefort Cheese with Salad Cream, fill crisp stalks of celery and sprinkle with paprika. Serve thoroughly chilled. If you prefer a milder cheese, mix the Roquefort with Cream Cheese before moistening with Salad Cream dressing.

Rice Flake Cookies:—1/4 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 1/2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream together butter, sugar and well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add floured raisins, nuts and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on a greased baking sheet, and bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

CHURCHES

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Topic: "My Fun and My Religion."
Song.
Prayer.
Bible Quiz.
Jesus, Our Example.—Ben Smith.
What Should We Expect to Get from Our Play? 1. Genuine Fun.—Ouida Townsend.
Good Health.—Brice Allen.
Friendship.—Faye Cook.
Mental Growth.—Marie Katherine Hubbard.
Recreation.—Ursula Curb.
A Christian and His Fun.—Henrietta Kunkel.

Junior Adult B. Y. P. U.

Program for June 7
Subject—"The Place of Faith in the Christian Life."
The Difference Between Insincere and the Honest Doubter.—Mrs. Allen.
What is the Meaning of Faith?—Mrs. Woods.
In What Sense is Faith an Adventure?—Mrs. Hubbard.
How We May Know the Truth.—Mr. Palmer.
What is the Object of Faith?—Mrs. Smith.

Hi-League Program for June 7

A study in the Apostle's Creed. Jesus Christ, the Divine Human Son of God.
Scripture Reading: Romans 1:6; Heb. 13:20-21.
Leader—Rowan Ward.
Two Ways of Seeing Jesus.—Glenn Stevenson.
Looking at Jesus the Man.—Virginia Hoblaus.
Contracting Pictures of Jesus.—Henry Brotherton.
Looking to Jesus Our Lord.—Frankie Dodson.
Helping Others See Him.—Alene Reasonover.
Announcements.
Benediction.

Senior Epworth League
Program, Sunday, June 7
Leader—Flossie Reasonover.
Song.

Song.
Prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Roll Call—Answer with a Bible Verse from those suggested in the Era by each Leaguer.
Subject of the Devotional.—The Apostles Creed.
Talk—Leader.
Reading—Ermine Ida Thomas.
Open discussion for testimonies.
Announcements.
Benediction.

The Leaguers enjoyed a Weiner Roast at the home of Miss Mattie Bell Wofford Tuesday night, June 2. There were about forty young folks present and every one reported a splendid time.
We are glad to have our old Leaguers back with us, who have been away to college and teaching school. We invite the young people of the town to meet with us in our services each Sunday evening.—Reporter.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program

Given at South Plains
Senior B. Y. P. U. members from the Lockney Baptist church gave a program at South Plains Sunday night. Those going reported good news of the B. Y. P. U. spirit at South Plains, and the visit was enjoyed very much.
The following program was given: Subject—"Missions."
Introduction.—Dorothy Glass.
Missions, As Told In The Old Testament.—Thelma Smith.
Missions, As Told In The New Testament.—Melvin Byars.
Reading.—Estelle Byars.
Foreign Missions—Irene Thompson.
What is a Missionary Church?—Bill Bobbitt.
Special Song—Mr. and Mrs. Shirey.

Lockney Circuit

I will preach at Sterley next Sunday night.
There will be a program rendered by the Sunday school Sunday morning.
My sermon Sunday night will be in the interest of children and Sunday school.
W. H. STRONG, Pastor.

Miss Ethelone Wofford, who has been attending school at Canyon, has returned home for the summer.

NEW and SNAPPY

THEY'RE GOING OVER IN A BIG WAY

\$5.00

What class! What pep and style! Every man about town will want a pair—the minute he tries them on. Smartly decorated—an new up-to-the-minute toe—combination last—features found in shoes that sell at a much higher price. Choice of black or tan genuine Kid leathers.

BAKER MERCANTILE COMPANY
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

HAVE a used International Combine for sale or will trade for cows, car or what have you. Could use good note. —See Ray Wall at South Plains Lumber Co.

S. L. Rushing and wife and Artie Baker are spending this week visiting the irrigation section of the State of Kansas.

Rev. H. W. Hanks and family and Miss Pauline Shelton are in Abilene this week, where Rev. Hanks is acting as one of the instructors in the Epworth League School of Instruction, and Miss Shelton is taking a course.

BABY CHICK SEASON closing June 16th.—Smith's Hatchery, Phone 74, Lockney, Texas.

State Agricultural Commission News

J. E. McDONALD, Commissioner

WARNING IS ISSUED AGAINST FRAUDULENT SCALES INSPECTORS

Austin, Texas, June 3.—Retail merchants are warned by M. S. Frazee, weights and measures chief in the department of agriculture, that imposters are traveling over the state charging a fee for inspection of weighing and measuring devices.

According to reports made by accredited inspectors for the division, these men have represented themselves as authorized state inspectors of weights demanding the right to test scales. Usually they found something wrong with the scales, and charged a fee for making adjustments.

Accredited state inspectors are NOT permitted to accept a fee either for inspections or for repairs. They do NOT, however, make repairs, except in cases where only minor adjustments are needed which take only a short time; and in any event are not allowed to accept fee for their services.

Official inspectors carry identification cards countersigned by state officials and stamped with the state seal. One imposter, it was found, threw scales off balance by placing buck shot on the bottom of the scale, out of sight, holding it in place with a wad of chewing gum. He then charged a fee for putting the device back in balance.

DIRT FARMERS SHARE IN PROFITS OF SEED CERTIFICATION WORK

Profits from the state's program of seed certification were distributed last year among more than 1,500 dirt farmers, in addition to the thousands of other farmers who have learned the advantages of planting a pure strain of seed.

This was shown in a compilation by R. V. Miller, chief of certification work in the department of agriculture.

Seedsmen producing state certified cotton seed contract with farmers in their community to produce the seed, paying a bonus for the certified seed—averaging from \$5 to \$10 a ton. Some times the bonus is much more than this average, when special care is necessary for particular selections of cotton.

The compilation showed the thirty cotton seedsmen contracted last season with 1,678 farmers, and that nearly a hundred other dirt farmers were engaged in growing pure bred orchards and small grain seeds.

The number of farmers producing certified seed under contract for individual breeders ranged from five to 350, with several breeders contracting with as many as 100 farmers.

Miller pointed out that many of the farmers obtained a bonus for their high grade cotton. Each of the communities where a certified seedsmen operates is a "standardized cotton" community in the making, in keeping with recommendations of specialists at A. & M. College and other cotton experts, who cite the advantages to a community of concentrating on a single strain of cotton.

Farmers of these communities, however, still have in many cases to work out marketing systems before they will obtain the maximum benefits under the uniform cotton plan.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR BUMP-ER CROP OF TEXAS PECANS

Prospects throughout the pecan growing regions of Texas are bright for a large crop this year, according to James T. Kelly, pecan expert with the department of agriculture, who has traveled over most of these sections in the past few weeks.

Kelly reported he had not seen a larger potential crop since 1919, when production was estimated at about 20,000,000 pounds.

Late freezes helped instead of hindering the pecans, Kelly said. He explained that the wet winter furnished an abundance of sap; but the freeze killed the terminal twigs and buds. The sap then forced out dormant buds, some of which have lain dormant for years, with the result that trees over the state are covered with nutlings, Kelly stated.

This also has resulted in equal distribution of the buddings over the entire tree. In dry winter years, when terminal buds are allowed to develop, the tendency of the tree is to bear only at these terminals, Kelly said.

Farmers in the pecan sections, according to Kelly, are fast learning to appreciate the profit of thinning out native growths of pecans on their farms and harvesting the nut efficiently, as a valuable crop.

In his section—around San Saba—farmers have found their native pecan crops a welcome source of revenue in recent "tight" farm years.

That farmers are taking an interest in the cultivation of pecans is evidenced by the large attendance at community pecan schools, being held in several sections by county agents from A. and M. College. The state department of agriculture sends speakers to these meetings.

COTTON MAN URGES SUBSTITUTION OF COTTON FOR JUTE

In a letter to J. E. McDonald, com-

missioner of agriculture, the belief was expressed by W. J. Walker, cotton agency proprietor of New Orleans, that jute holds the "balance of power" in arriving at the price of cotton.

Walker cited figures from Leaville McCampbell, cotton manufacturer and selling agent of New York city, that to replace jute with cotton in its many uses as burlap bags and bagging would increase the consumption of American cotton in America by 1,500,000 bales a year.

"The farmer will have to start housecleaning at home, by covering his cotton with cotton bagging, by demanding his fertilizer sacked in cotton sacks," Walker declared. "Positively no success can be had in preaching increased use of cotton when the farmer uses jute."

"Cotton bagging and cotton sacks are available, and if the farmer will demand them, half the battle will be won."

"Just suppose that six years ago we had stopped importation of jute into this country, or had refrained from using it for any purpose. We would have consumed about nine mil-

lion bales or more of cotton in that period, and there would be a cotton famine now instead of the largest surplus in the history of the south."

Walker is making a speaking tour in Mississippi, in company with J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture of that state.

Fifty per cent of the agricultural warehouses of Texas have obtained a reduction in fire insurance rates since January by complying with a fire insurance commission rule to make a monthly report to the commission, according to L. L. Shackelford, warehouse chief.

By making a monthly report of the condition of their premises in regard to fire hazards, the warehouses are entitled to a 15 per cent reduction in their rates. Few of the warehouse owners knew of this law, and hence were not taking advantage of it.

The monthly report also serves as a regular reminder to operators of storage houses to protect their establishments against the danger of fire.

Cedar Hill Home Demonstration Club The Cedar Hill Home Demonstra-

tion Club met at the club room at 2 o'clock, May 26. The subject discussed was "Music Appreciation in the Home."

There were six old members, three new members, and three visitors present.

Miss Strange was present and gave several pieces of music on the phonograph.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Hanna on June 16. The subject will be "Origination of the 4-H Pantry Program."

A Balance Menu for One Day.—Mrs. Brand.

A Balance Menu for One Week.—Mrs. J. W. Lester, Jr.

Value of a Well Organized Pantry.—Mrs. Higgins.

All members be present and visitors always welcome.—Reporter.

Mrs. H. B. Adams, Douglas and Milton, left Monday for Abilene, where they will visit Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blankenship, for a few days, and Douglas will attend the Epworth League School of Instruction, now in session at Abilene.

PRICES are LOW

Your SALES GO UP!

When You Use

ZUCKERMAN

Cuts and Sales Ideas

FREE AT

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

WILL SEND YOU

60 GOOD MAGAZINES

AND THIS NEWSPAPER

FOR ONLY \$2.25 FOR ONLY

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY FIVE OF THE MAGAZINES LISTED BELOW FOR A FULL YEAR (TWELVE MONTHS)

Why pay more for your magazines when you can buy them at less than cost through your home town newspaper? You can actually get five of America's leading farm and fiction magazines at the amazing price if you order now. If you act quickly you will receive fifty magazines during the next year for just a little more than the price of this newspaper. Don't hesitate to send your order if some of these come to you now. Renewals will be extended twelve months ahead of your expiration date.

ACT QUICK

Illustrated Mechanics, Poultry Success, Good Stories, Home Circle, Home Friend, Household Magazine, Illustrated Mechanics, Pathfinder (Weekly), People's Popular Monthly, Poultry Success, Standard Poultry Journal, Successful Farming, Woman's World

SEND DOLLAR SAVING NOW! THIS COUPON

Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your magazine bargain offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the five magazines that I have marked with an X below.

NAME _____

STREET or R.F.D. _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

American Poultry Journal Household Magazine

The Country Home Illustrated Mechanics

Everybody's Poultry Magazine Pathfinder (Weekly)

The Farm Journal People's Popular Monthly

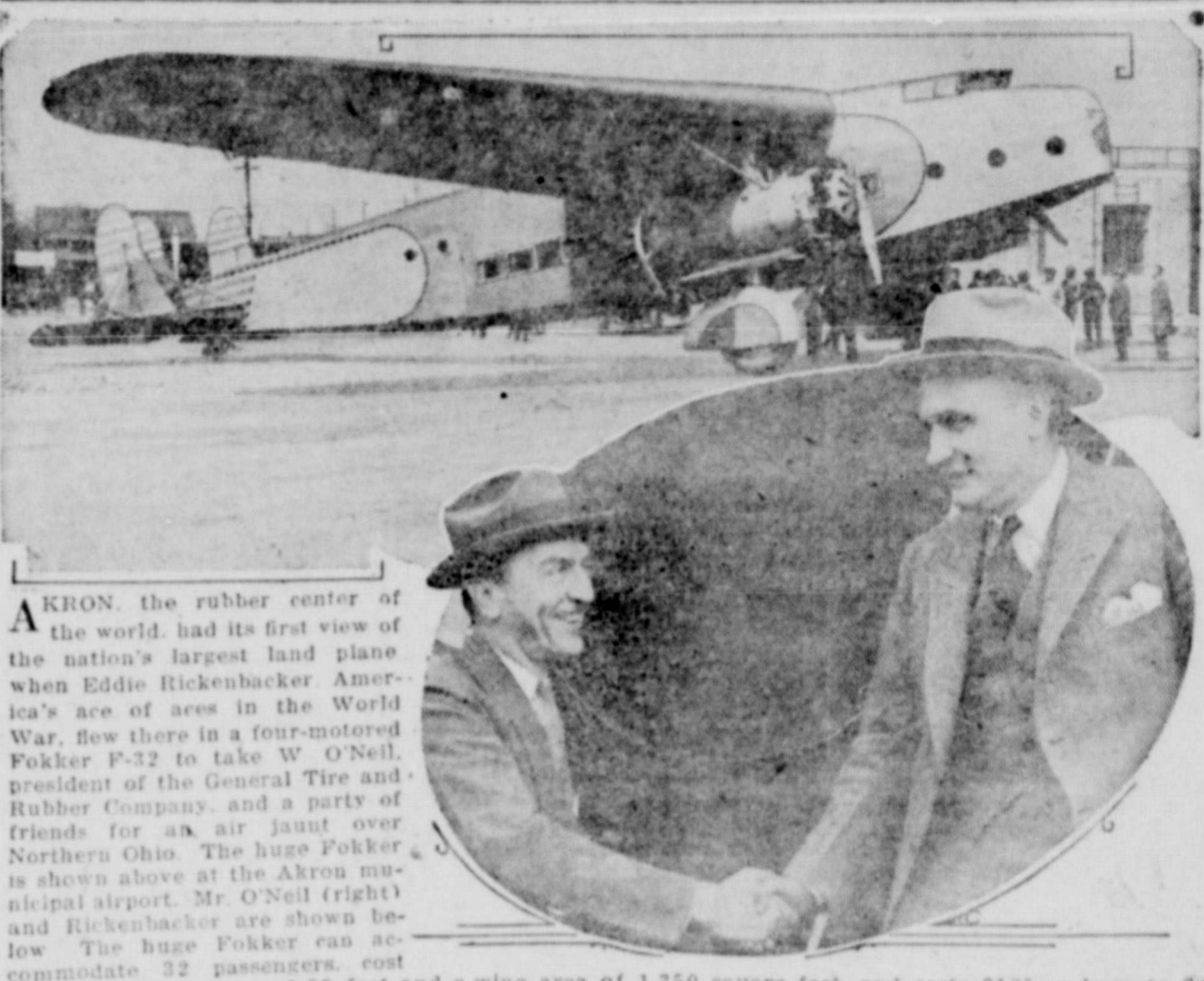
Gentlewoman Magazine Poultry Success

Good Stories Standard Poultry Journal

Home Circle Successful Farming

Home Friend Woman's World

World's Rubber Center Sees Nation's Largest Land Plane on Air Jant



AKRON, the rubber center of the world, had its first view of the nation's largest land plane when Eddie Rickenbacker America's ace of aces in the World War, flew there in a four-motored Fokker F-32 to take W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, and a party of friends for an air jaunt over Northern Ohio. The huge Fokker is shown above at the Akron municipal airport. Mr. O'Neil (right) and Rickenbacker are shown below. The huge Fokker can accommodate 32 passengers, cost \$135,000, has a span of 99 feet and a wing area of 1,350 square feet, and costs \$125 an hour to fly.

put your Telephone on Half-pay during Vacation

You'll save money... and spare yourself inconvenience when you return.

The Rumseys are going vacationing. The milk's been stopped, the ice man has been called off, and the Man Who Delivers the Newspaper has been instructed to bring no more until further notice.

But the telephone will be left at home, drawing full pay in an empty house!

Something should be done about this!

Vacation rates for idle residence telephones

One solution (provided you're planning a vacation of 30 days or more) is to place your telephone on vacation half-rates while you are away.

It's a convenient way to save money. And—this to folks who sometimes have their telephones taken out—it spares you inconvenience on your return.

- That's because:
1. You pay just half the regular rate.
 2. Service is reconnected quickly after you return—usually within 24 hours after you notify us.
 3. You keep your present telephone number. (You'd lose it if you had your telephone removed!)
 4. Your name remains in the telephone book.

If you wish, while you are away we will refer your calls to another telephone—that of relatives, for instance.

Vacation rates are available for periods of more than 30 days. They apply only to residence telephones—not to business or rural service.



"Something should be done about this"

To obtain them, mail the coupon below, or telephone the business office.

Manager, SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO., City.

I'm leaving town. Place my telephone on vacation rates from _____ (Date) to _____ (Date)

Transfer my calls to _____ (Telephone No.)

Name _____

Telephone Number _____



COUNTY BRIEFS

PLEASANT VALLEY

June 1—Thursday of last week a number of neighbors enjoyed a real old fashioned quilting party at the home of Mrs. D. P. Childress. Dinner was served at the noon hour to all present and every one took turns at quilting on a Double Wedding Ring that Mrs. Childress had made and given to her daughter, Mrs. Chralie Mills, who has been visiting her for the past two weeks. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Childress served cream and cake to all present. Everyone had such a good time, we hope some one else gives another quilting before long. The guests for Thursday with Mrs. Childress were: Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. F. U. Payne, Mrs. C. T. Wright, Mrs. P. A. Rivers, Mrs. A. R. Bloxom, Miss Susie Bloxom, Katherine Harris, Anna Mae Bloxom, Mrs. Thos. Bloxom, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Tandy Quisenberry, Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Douglas Watson, Mrs. C. F. Harris, Mrs. Eugene Harris, Mrs. W. D. Colson, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Mrs. E. T. Pratt, besides all the children, also Miss Margaret Shook of McKinney, sister of Mrs. P. A. Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowrance of Crosbyton, Mr. T. B. Mitchell, F. U. Payne, and E. T. Pratt and families enjoyed a real picnic Wednesday of last week at Silver Falls. Old and young went to childhood days and took in everything. At noon a picnic lunch was spread on the grass and every one ate like they were hungry. A freezer of cream was soon disposed of and then the hiking began. A more beautiful spot could not be chosen by any one loves wild nature. Ferns, flowers, wild grapes, pecans, and lots of flowing water make this an ideal picnic ground. Not far from the large dam is a 20 foot fall and water going over it all the time. Wild natural beauty greets you on every hand. It is only 45 miles from Lockney and any one who wants to find a quiet natural place to camp go to Silver Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mills and baby left Tuesday morning for Austin and Bezie for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars and Bobbie spent Sunday in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Samm Powers who is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Marie Hubbard spent Friday night with Essie Mae Hamilton.

Mr. Walter Mitchell and son Eric and David and his wife and baby of Littlefield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mathis of Cedar Hill is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Lee Reeves. Sunday her children came in to be with her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis, Reginald Mathis, Clarence Lovell, B. Eubank and Briece Mathis. Mr. Mrs. W. D. Colson of Erick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough.

Mr. J. T. Mohr and daughter Lucille were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough, Francis was with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson and family of Prairie Chapel spent Sunday evening with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson.

Essie Mae Hamilton spent Thursday night with Marie Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatman visited Mr. and N. T. A. Byars Wednesday evening.

Anna Mae Bloxom spent Monday with Katherine Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt and Gladys were Plainview visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure Tuesday afternoon.

Waldon Burl Hubbard spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Hubbard, of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rivers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Mills, Vernon and Lawrence visited Mrs. W. M. Ferguson Saturday evening.

Paul, Vera, and Wilma Childress of Littlefield came in Saturday to visit their uncle, D. P. Childress. Paul returned Sunday, but Vera and Wilma stayed for a few weeks visit.

Johnnie Rice visited Robin Byars Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure and girls, Mrs. Bloxom, Miss Susie Bloxom, and Anna Mae visited in the Reeves home Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. U. Payne spent Monday evening with Mrs. P. A. Rivers.

Grandpa Barnes, father of Mrs. Mathis, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves several years, passed away last Friday at Hillsboro, where he had been in a hospital for several days. We sympathize with his children and relatives in their deep sorrow.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress were Plainview visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt and babies spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt and Gladys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson.

AIKEN

June 1—Readers in Aiken community please notice: The writer can not keep up with all of the happenings in our community, so if you have visitors or if you visit anyone or do anything of interest, write it on a slip of paper and leave it with Mr. Jones at the store. Thank you.

The nine-day revival of the Baptist church closed Sunday with a big day. Rev. Dosier preached in the morning after which dinner was served on the ground. Rev. Bourns of Lockney preached a fine sermon in the afternoon and Rev. Dosier preached the closing service that night. There were several conversions and the membership of the church was greatly revived spiritually.

Mary Bennett, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elam, returned Saturday from Austin, where she has been attending the blind institute since the first of January. Mr. and Mrs. Elam believe that Mary Bennett has greatly improved.

Mrs. Campbell's father, Mr. W. J. Wilhelm of Comanche, and her brother, Mr. K. F. Wilhelm and wife and son, Earle Eugene, of Wetumpka, Okla., visited in her home Saturday and Sunday. Her father will remain here for a week or more while her brother goes to Albuquerque. Her father will then go to Fort Worth and Abilene and then to Comanche.

Clevie and Dale Campbell are going to accompany Mr. Wilhelm.

Juanita Pickens is attending the Epworth League Assembly at Abilene this week. After the assembly she will go to Colorado City to spend the summer with relatives.

Roden Pickens spent last week visiting in the Snyder community.

Mr. Emmitt Tierce is in a serious condition following an appendix operation. Gangreen set in.

Jimmie Ward underwent a minor operation Monday afternoon in the offices of Dr. Greer. He will be confined to bed for two or three days.

Mr. Jones was seen working in his garden Monday. His friends are becoming uneasy about his health, because he is getting frail and is losing flesh noticeably with this hot weather and overwork and they feel that something should be done about it. Poor Mr. Jones only weighs 25 pounds now.

Mr. Ward's checkerboard overalls are worn completely out, and we are wondering if his friends who admired them so much on him might take up a collection and buy him a new pair.

The Methodist revival will star Friday. It is not known for certain yet who will be the evangelist. There will be a young people's prayer meeting each night. The meeting will last ten days or more. Everyone is invited, so come and let's make this the greatest revival in the history of Aiken.

We read in the paper where this depression doesn't bother Henry Ford—why should it? It wouldn't bother any of us Aiken folks if we had Henry Ford's do-or-die-meither.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam went to Kress Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Elam's brother, Mr. John Elam.

The Dorman family ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stowe, Sunday.

SOUTH PLAINS

June 1—Mr. Ralph Childress and Mr. Truman Bradshaw were Floydada visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Childress and children took dinner Thursday with Mrs. Truman Bradshaw.

Mrs. G. Milton and daughters, Linnie and Lillian, visited Thursday with Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Phegley and children.

Odell, Wayne and June Childress visited Thursday with Trula May and Muriel Fay Phegley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and family of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mabry and Mr. Ables spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Clark.

Lorene and Juanita Smith spent Sunday with Lillian Milton.

Mr. Murry Julian from Trinidad, Colorado, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Bill Harper, and family.

A number of girls from here attended the meeting of the 4-H Club girls at Floydada Saturday. The girls have had a fine year's work that they have enjoyed very much.

Misses Ina and Una Bradshaw of Gasoline spent the week-end with their brother, Mr. Truman Bradshaw, and family.

Mrs. Horace Calahan and daughters were Lockney visitors Saturday.

Mrs. N. D. Clark and daughters, Mrs. Phegley and children were Lockney and Floydada visitors Saturday.

The Lockney B. Y. P. U. rendered a program here Sunday night that was enjoyed by all present. We were glad to have them with us.

Mrs. S. Hoffman took dinner Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Brown in the Roseland community.

Mrs. Chas. Knierim spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Brown.

MUNCY

June 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson.

Bobbie Muncy spent Sunday with Lou Alta Bourns at Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs and family attended church at Lockney Sunday.

Rev. R. E. L. Muncy filled two appointments at the Center church Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Charles Truett and George Carroll Bourns spent Sunday with Archie Muncy Jr.

Mrs. C. C. Nichols from the Pleasant Hill community attended the picnic at the school building last Friday.

Miss Ada Fay Race spent from Friday until Sunday with Imogene Roberson of Lockney.

Geo. Webster Jr. visited friends in Amarillo last week.

Mr. Harold Wood and Edgar Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with Harold's parents at Petersburg.

Mr. Bob Muncy attended the grain dealers association at Amarilla last week.

Little Miss Edna Griffin of Floydada spent last week with Bobbie Muncy.

The closing exercise of the Muncy school was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Roberson and Imogene visited school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy visited Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne of the Pleasant Valley community last Tuesday.

Little Paul Ferguson has been quite sick, caused from his ear.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance were in Lockney Saturday evening.

Mr. J. F. Biggs and family were Lockney visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. L. L. Muncy of Floydada has been helping his brother, A. B., do some repair work on combines the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smalley were in Lockney Saturday evening.

Mr. Edd Muncy is attending court this week at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Doice Smalley were in Lockney Saturday.

Rev. R. E. L. Muncy and wife attended the grave yard working at Lockney last Friday.

Several from this vicinity attended the old settlers reunion at Floydada the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhyne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France visited Lee Reeves, Sunday.

Mr. W. G. Ferguson and children were in Lockney Saturday.

Miss Annie Opal Sparks visited from Tuesday until Friday with Cleo Reed of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potishman of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy, Monday.

The young folks enjoyed a party in the W. M. Vandergriff home Friday night.

Miss Flossie Ferguson and Mrs. Bob Muncy visited Mrs. Edd Muncy Monday afternoon.

MUNCY

June 1—The Muncy school closed last Friday, May 9th. There was a large crowd attending the closing, including several from other communities, who were welcome. The crowd amused themselves by shaking hands with each other and farm friends who had once lived here, and in various games such as croquet, dominoes, baseball, horse shoe, and dollar pitching. At the noon hour the well filled baskets well brought in and the dinner was spread on a large arranged table, which extended almost from one end of the house to the other. In spite of all the hungry mouths for the good eats there was a plenty for everybody and some left. It was said by old settlers that this was the best school that has been taught in four years here. As this was Mr. Mara's first school, we are proud of his and Mrs. Cagle's great success. We regret that Mr. Mara will not be with us in our next school, as he wished a position for two, but Mrs. Cagle is holding her place, which she has held for the past three years, and Mr. Everett Wallace will be the principal for the next term. We feel assured that with the shoulders of all the patrons to the wheel, that the next term of school can be another great and glorious success, with just such good school work and nice programs and the number of interesting plays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs attended church at Lockney Sunday morning.

Earl Ivie spent Saturday with Joe Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren attended church at Floydada Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren visited their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Penland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France visited Mr. La France's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. La France, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borum left Monday for a two weeks' traveling trip, leaving their little son, Billy Ted, with Mrs. A. L. Sparks.

Those who visited in the Vandergriff home Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Pearl and Earl Ivie, Lendon Prizzell and Mrs. C. C. Nichols.

Mr. McAda and son, Hansel, of the Center community were visitors in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs visited Mrs. Biggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves, Sunday afternoon.

Loretta and Wayne Vandergriff visited Pearl and Earl Ivie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks and children and Mary Frances Johnson were Plainview visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Reeves of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France, Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Moore and daughter, Velma Mae, visited in the Vandergriff home, Monday.

Mr. Carl Ivie made a business trip to Plainview, Monday.

Mr. J. A. Smalley went to Floydada, Monday.

Mr. Clark Johnson made a business trip to Wichita Falls, Monday.

Miss Alvie Smalley and Mrs. Earl Smalley visited Mrs. J. F. Biggs, Monday afternoon.

Junior and Mary Frances Johnson visited the Richard children, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. M. Moore and daughter, Velma Mae, visited in the O. B. La France home, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vandergriff visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs, Monday.

Mrs. H. V. Ivie has been very ill the past few days, with a sore eye, but we are glad to report her better.

Mrs. Hoyt Paschal, Mrs. O. B. La France, and Mrs. Paschal of Sterley, attended church at Floydada Sunday night.

Miss Annie Opal Sparks spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Paschal visited Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Sunday.

Earl Ivie visited in the Vandergriff home Monday afternoon.

Gladys Watson of Floydada visited Beatrice Sparks Thursday night.

Elmer Biggs visited J. R. Vandergriff Sunday.

There were three pupils, who graduated from the seventh grade this year. They were: Beatrice Sparks, Wayne Vandergriff, and Sada Bailey.

ROSELAND

June 1—The "42" party was well attended Friday night. There were twelve tables. Everyone come next Friday night, June 5, and bring your table and dominoes.

Miss Loyce Clenton visited Mrs. C. D. Davis Tuesday.

Mr. Delbert Bybee visited in Sterley Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Mosley has been on the sick list this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hilburn were Lockney visitors Saturday.

Miss Ina Joe Casey visited Miss Loree Bybee Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Buster Whipple left Tuesday afternoon for College Station and other points in East Texas.

Miss Gertrude True visited Miss Celia May Wicker Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Casey and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock visited in Sterley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey went to Amarillo Thursday to attend the high school graduation exercise. They had two granddaughters in the class. They were Misses Ciema Ruth and Glenna Lou Fairry.

Mr. Elmer Mosley was a Sterley shopper Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilbert Sunday.

Miss Anna Sims was a Lockney shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Casey's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Miss Maxie Kirk spent Sunday with Miss Celia May Wicker.

Mr. Frank Allen Roberson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Walter Hammitt.

The Baptist revival began at Sterley Monday morning, June 1, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Robin Byars spent the week-end with Mr. Geo. Myers.

Mrs. C. Hicks and family of Plainview are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Casey and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mosley.

Miss Ethel Gilbert of Lockney spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberson and children visited Mrs. Roberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horn, of South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitlock.

FAIRVIEW

June 1—There will be prayer meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday night at 8:45 and Mrs. L. A. Horton will lead the services. Everyone is urged to come out.

Louis Austin of Plainview visited with friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard and children of Kress visited with relatives and friends over the week-end.

Henry Culpepper left Tuesday morning for California, where he will spend a part of the summer.

Mrs. L. Ellis and daughter of Amarillo spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Brown, and family, and Mrs. M. E. Brown accompanied them to Matador Wednesday afternoon and they returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. G. M. Bullard of Floydada visited with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Crabtree, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biggs and children returned home Saturday afternoon from Snyder, where they have been visiting with friends and relatives, and they left Monday morning for Canyon, where Mr. Biggs will attend school through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner entertained a large crowd of young people with a party last Tuesday night and everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Winnie McNeil returned home from Denton where she has been visiting with friends and relatives for several weeks.

Johnnie Wilson of South Plains spent last Friday night with Walton and Woodrow Wilson.

Miss Mabel McNeil left Sunday for Denton, where she will attend school this summer.

Walton Wilson spent the week-end in Plainview.

Mr. G. A. Stewart and son, Sherman, of Pampa, made a business trip to South Dakota, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burgett and children attended the Northside singing convention at Flomot Sunday.

CEDAR

June 2—The farmers of our community are very busy, planting and replanting their row crops. Wheat is suffering for rain.

Mr. Wesley Ginn and family and Mr. Lee Allen of Floydada and Mr. Clarence Ginn and family of Muleshoe visited Sunday with J. W. Ginn and family at Alcino.

Messrs. Roscoe Lackey and Gat Cogdill and families left for New Mexico Saturday morning to be present at a birthday dinner of Mrs. Lackey's and Mr. Cogdill's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Durham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love, Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Kelly and family visited Sunday with George Pigg and family of Fairmont.

Sunday school and church interest is on the increase. A baptismal service was held at Mr. Finley's Sunday afternoon. There were eight candidates for baptism.

We are sorry to state that Grandmama Ginn's condition shows no improvement over last week.

Mr. John Fortenberry and family of Silverton were visiting relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Brice and wife left Wednesday for Hereford to take Miss Frances Thompson home. She has been visiting them for some two or three weeks.

Mr. J. G. Fortenberry and wife came down last week from Adrain, Texas, after their daughter, Miss Mary, who has been attending school at Floydada. They spent Thursday night with Mr. Fortenberry's parents, returning home Friday. They were accompanied home by Agnes Taylor.

Mr. Grover Edwards of Dougherty and his mother of Floydada visited Grandmama Ginn Monday.

Mr. Syd Whitley of Childress spent Sunday night with Mr. Bud Leach.

LIBERTY

June 1—Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Cypert

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Misses Elsa Anderson and Winnie Dunlap visited Miss Ouita Randolph, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Altha Strickland has returned home from Haskell, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fess Whitfill are the proud parents of a baby boy, born May 29th.

Miss Lara Beall of Lockney and Miss Helen Bean spent Thursday nite and Friday with Dorine Anderson.

Misses Erma and Berma Bean were, Lockney and Floydada visitors Saturday.

Misses Jennie and Ruth McCormick visited Misses Willie and Margie Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Oren Beall and children of Lockney, spent most of last week with Mrs. Z. J. Cypert.

Several people from this community attended the singing at Flomot, Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson and family visited in the J. W. Anderson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jetton called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, Tuesday evening.

Mr. C. V. Ford is on the sick list this week with the smallpox.

Misses Ouita Randolph, Myrtle Clendennis, and Cora Brown visited Miss Elsa Anderson, Sunday.

In Memory of Mr. C. W. Biller, 1603 Taylor St., Amarillo, Who Passed Away Saturday Night, May 24

Our dear father has not gone forever, but before— To that wonderful land of peace, Where Angles play the whole day long, and worries and troubles cease.

There flowers bloom and strange birds sing, and golden is the strand; There's no pain, nor toil, nor death in that Eternal land.

How sweet to sleep where all is peace, Where sorrow cannot reach the breast, Where all life's toils and troubles cease And pain is lulled to rest. —Mrs. Irving Bennett.

HUGH EAGLE SLAIN BY TEXAS RANCHER

Ozona, Texas, May 30.—A huge Mexican eagle, credited by George Harrell with having killed hundreds of lambs and kids in this area the last few months, was killed recently by Harrell on his ranch near Ozona. The eagle had a wing spread of 7 feet 1 inch. Harrell caught the bird in a trap he set near the carcass of a kid the eagle had slain.

Rule Cook has returned from a few days stay in Abilene.

WHEAT TRUCKS WANTED

I will need a number of trucks at harvest for hauling wheat in Deaf Smith, Castro and Swisher counties. Apply: **HICKMAN PRICE, KRESS, TEXAS**

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

(Daily and Sunday)

— AND —

Lockney Beacon

(Weekly)

BOTH FOR FOUR FULL MONTHS FOR ONLY

\$2.65

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INSURANCE

BONDS AND RENTAL PROPERTY

FARM AND CITY LOANS

FRANK PERKINS

Telephone No. 185
Over 1st National Bank Lockney, Texas

CREAM delivered Brother NO NE ING—Y and shi elimate or better where very, 2 house. FOR f leave 1 at Bak Floyd FOR S used tr FOR S 1078.— SO Foul gums will as is high dentist gists Stewar LOST-machit tween der pi Busby FOR 1 writer

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Ph Of P. O Lif

I and heat rate bush and tial. Res. Sou se EI F bloe R D and Gr

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

CREAM FOR SALE—25c per quart delivered every morning.—H. A Brotherton, Phone 9024F3. 32-21-p

NO NECESSITY OF EXPERIMENTING—You can get good native trees and shrubs that is adapted to the climate and guaranteed to do as well or better as any you can get from any where at any price.—Daimont Nursery, 2 miles west of Irick school house. 27-11f-pd

FOR funeral flowers, phone us or leave your orders with Mrs. Hones, at Baker Mercantile Co.—Hollums, Floydada Florista. 18-1f-

FOR SALE—One 18-36 Hart-Parrr used tractor.—Thornton & Biller.

FOR SALE—Some good used tractors.—Clyde Applewhite.

SORE GUMS—PYORRHEA

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

LOST—Exhaust pipe off washing machine on Plainview highway, between town and one mile west. Finder please return to Mrs. Lindsey Busby or Beacon office. 11-pd

FOR SALE—Good second-hand typewriter at a bargain.—Beacon office.



W. O. LANDRUM POST, No. 141 City Auditorium Lockney, Texas 2nd and 4th Tuesday Nights

DR. C. J. McCOLLUM CHIROPRACTOR

Office Phone No. 17

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

WILSON KIMBLE, Opt. D. Specializing in the care of children's eyes and fitting glasses. CONSULTATION FREE Examination \$1.50 to \$5.00 Phone or write for appointment Office Phone 254; Res. Phone 245 P. O. Box 518 FLOYDADA, TEX. Established in 1916

Life Insurance and Farm Loans

I am still writing Life Insurance and making Farm Loans in Floyd and adjoining counties. You can't beat Southwestern Life Insurance Co. rates nor our Loan Interest. Your business will be greatly appreciated and will be treated strictly confidential.

Office in Baker Hotel Res. Phone 194. Office Phone 80 W. R. CHILDERS Southwestern Life Insurance Representative and Loan Correspondent. Lockney, Texas

Electric and Acetylene WELDING

Finders, bumpers, springs, frames blocks and heads welded. Road Service any where any time Disc rolling, general blacksmithing and all kinds of repairs work.

Graves Blacksmith Shop



Be nonchalant

... pick up a telephone. If you've forgotten someone's birthday 'till the very day, an out-of-town telephone call makes a thoughtful, welcome remembrance. The cost is trifling.

ALLEGED EVILS OF FEE SYSTEM WILL BE CORRECTED IN NEXT LEGISLATIVE SESSION MANY MEMBERS NOW BELIEVE

Austin, Texas, May 30.—That something will be done at the next session of the legislature to cure alleged evils of the fee system of remunerating county and certain district officials was deemed certain by members of the 42nd legislature.

Some of the so-called evils were believed corrected by the 42nd legislature but it was generally agreed further action was necessary to wipe out the old system and install one that would be modern and efficient, those opposed to the present plan said.

The 42nd legislature passed a bill to provide additional safeguards around the state in the matter of fees. Reports from the auditor and comptroller indicated that in some cases officers were not satisfied with fees they were receiving but had forged witness and expense account certificates in an effort to obtain more. The matter was immediately presented to the Travis county grand jury with the result indictments are pending against two former officials while two others who were implicated succeeded.

Two of the cases were reported to have cost the state approximately \$150,000 each.

The comptroller and auditor were highly commended for their work and they announced the investigation would continue in belief several other cases of fraud might be uncovered.

It was believed that ultimately the state will establish a bureau for the inspection and supervision of public offices, abolish the fee system and place all officials on a salary, the remuneration to be determined by the population and size of the county.

There were many, however, who argued that the fee system offered an incentive to the officers to work harder at the business of law enforcement and that if their fees were abolished, law enforcement would become more lax. Proponents of the move to abolish the fee system have countered with the statement that failure of an official to enforce the laws would be a betrayal of the public trust and could be remedied by action of the grand jury.

Argument was made that it would be just as logical to pay the state highway engineer on the basis of the number of miles of road paved or the number of bridges built, as it would be to pay the officers for the number of arrests made or convictions obtained.

The 41st legislature reduced the maximum annual remuneration of county and district officials to \$12,500. A bill has been passed in the House to limit the maximum to \$10,000, with the county general fund receiving three-fourths of the fee above \$7,500. An attempt was made to reduce the maximum to \$8,000 but this was defeated.

The state auditor probably will be called upon to draft a plan to place the officers on salaries and inaugurate a bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices. Preliminary discussions favored appointment of a deputy state auditor in each authority to audit and investigate all subdivisions of the state, including counties, cities, school districts and special sub-divisions.

Representative Coke Stevenson of Junction, prospective candidate for speaker of the 43rd legislature, is one of the proponents of the plan to provide for better supervision of public officials. The bureau would act as an impersonal representative, not only of the state, but also of the subdivisions.

A check of the procedure followed in other states revealed that a majority have passed laws to provide for protection against fraudulent minor officials. The check also revealed Texas was one of the few states that retained the obsolete fee system.

The fee system originated during a period when there was little law enforcement business and little court proceedings, during a period when an officer was not expected to put in all his time on official duties and was aimed at providing fair compensation for the time he spent on the public's business. It was never intended, according to Representative Dewey Young of Wellington, that an official who spent all his time on the job should be paid under a fee system.

Young, another spoken of as probable speaker of the house, declared evils of the fee system far outnumbered its advantages and that fee-grabbing in some sections of the state, who preyed on tourists and travelers from other portions of the state, had given Texas a bad name. Many of the officers care little or nothing if an arrest is justified, their sole aim being to obtain their fees, he said.

This is especially true with officers charged with enforcement of highway regulations, Young declared.

The legislature has passed a bill that was expected to go far toward curbing attempts to defraud the state by means of forged expense accounts and witness fee certificates. It was drafted as a result of startling disclosures made by the comptroller in investigating witness fee and expense account claims.

It provided subpoenas for witnesses

could be issued only on sworn statements from the state and defense attorneys and that payment made only in event they testified. The account will require approval of the trial judge before payment could be made. As a further check, the court clerk will be required to transmit a record of the minutes to the comptroller to be checked against the witness fee certificate.

As a further precaution, the bill provided that a witness could not receive fees in more than one case during the same term of court and that fees for character witnesses would be limited to two for each side.

The comptroller also would have authority to disallow only portion of the claim. Under the old law, the comptroller must pay the claim if it was approved by the district judge and had no discretion in eliminating questionable items.

BUMPER PECAN CROP THIS YEAR

Austin, Texas, June 1.—Texas will reap a bumper crop of pecans, this year, barring an unexpected insect or plant pest invasion, James T. Kelly, pecan expert of the Department of Agriculture, said. After traveling over most of the pecan sections of Texas in the last month, Mr. Kelly said he had not seen a larger potential crop since the bumper year 1919, when the estimated Texas production was above 21,000,000 pounds.

The late freeze, at first believed to have hurt pecan prospects, along with the wet winter, are responsible

for present prospects, he said. Terminal twig buds were frozen, and the wet season afforded an abundance of sap, which, unable to flow to the frozen terminal buds, forced buds which had been lying dormant, some probably for years, with the result that trees all over Texas are covered with nuts. This also resulted in an equal distribution of buds over the trees. In dry years, when terminal buds develop, the tendency is to bear only at these terminals, with only a few nuts elsewhere than on the terminal twigs.

Farmers in pecan sections, Mr. Kelly said, are beginning to appreciate the importance of thinning out native pecan growths on their farms and harvesting the nuts as a valuable crop. Around San Saba, Mr. Kelly said, farmers have found their native pecans a welcome source of revenue, in recent tight years. That farmers are taking an interest in pecans is evidence, he said, by the large attendance at community pecan classes held by county agents from the A. & M. College, in which the State Department co-operates.

To all the friends of Mr. H. W. Weaver, who so ably assisted us during his last illness, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. By your faithful attendance and kind consideration of our father, you have earned our lasting gratitude and most sincere thanks.—Mrs. Annie Putnam and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garrett and children, Hisboro, Texas.

H. M. Mason was in Plainview Tuesday on business.



Low Excursion Fares

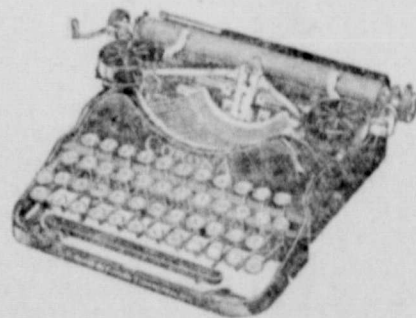
BETWEEN ALL POINTS IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA

WEEK-END	30-DAY LIMIT
One fare plus 25c For the Round-Trip ON SALE EACH FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. Leave on return prior to midnight of following Monday.	One Fare Plus One-Third For the Round-Trip Return Limit 30 Days. Stopovers at all points en route.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN SAFE ECONOMICAL COMFORTABLE

K. L. CANNING, AGENT FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY THE WICHITA VALLEY RAILWAY

Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line; exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

Lockney Beacon

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 102 LBS. OF FAT

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:

You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to \$25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

The Modern Safe Way—Right Way to Lose Fat

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food thru your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 separate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY! Lockney Drug Co. sells lots of it.

MAIZE HEADS FOR SALE

We are now selling Maize Heads at

Per ton \$20

BUY YOUR FEED SEEDS HERE

Also have Kaffir Corn, Hegari, Sudan Grass and Cane Seed for sale. Come to us for your seed in the feed crop line.

SOUTH PLAINS GRAIN COMPANY

Phone 23 Lockney, Texas



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Lockney Beacon

SMITH'S HATCHERY
CLOSES JUNE 16th
BUY YOUR CHICKS NOW.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10 lbs. Fine Granulated	With \$2.00 Purchase	
SUGAR		43c
No. 2 1-2 Sliced		
PEACHES	2 for	29c
1-2 lb. Free with Each		
2 lbs. M. J. B. COFFEE		89c
GALLON STALEY'S GOLDEN TABLE SYRUP		59c
Staley's Crystal White		
SYRUP	Gallon	64c
Crystal White or P. & G.		
SOAP	10 Bars	33c
Fresh Green		
BEANS	lb.	8 1/2c
Fresh		
TOMATOES	lb.	10c
Everlite		
FLOUR	48 lbs.	\$1.15
Large Sack		
PEARL MEAL		39c
BANANAS	lb.	5 1/2c
Large Nice		
LEMONS	Dozen	23c
Large Crisp		
LETTUCE	Head	7 1/2c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES		7 1/2c
Make your own Punch from	2 1-2 size can	
FRUIT BRICK		99c
1-2 Gallon Del Monte	Assorted Flavors	
JAM	Each	89c
88 to Bushel Winesap		
APPLES	Dozen	36c
PINK SALMON	2 for	25c
Small Box Free with each	3 lbs. 7 oz Package	
Large White Swan Oats		19c
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET		
Best Grade		
DRY SALT BACON	lb.	14c
Best Country		
BUTTER	lb.	28c
VEAL LOAF MEAT	lb.	10c
CHILI MEAT	lb.	10c
That Good Sliced		
BACON	lb.	25c
No. 1 Wisconsin Full Cream		
CHEESE	lb.	19c
ROAST Rib	lb.	8c
Best Chuck Beef		
ROAST	lb.	10c
Best Cuts Beef		
STEAK	lb.	12 1/2c
CAT FISH	lb.	25c

Granada Theatre

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5—

Greatest Film Play since Talkies were Born!

'THE FRONT PAGE'

With Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton, Mary Brien, Adolphe Menjou, Mae Clark and Slim Summerville.

The Drama with One Thousand Thrills and Laughs!

ADDED

"ELMER TAKES THE AIR"

With Stubby Kreuger
 ALSO—
 Silly Symphony "Playful Pan"
 Admission 10-355-50

Saturday, June 6th—

Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Eugene Ballette, Louise Fazenda and William (Stage) Boyd in—

"GUN SMOKE"

Could the West Lick the East? See This

Milo-A-Minute Up-to-Date drama of the East and the West. Packed with Action, Thrills and Romance.

ADDED

DON'T DIVORCE HIM

With Clyde Cook
 ALSO—
 Silly Cartoon "Clowning"

Sunday and Monday, June 7 and 8—

CLARA BOW

— IN —

"KICK IN"

With Regie Toomey, Wayne Gibson and Leslie Fenton.

This amazing new Clara Bow will sweep you off your feet—a thrilling drama of a woman's fight for the man she loves!

ADDED

WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDY PLAYERS—

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in—

"CHICKEN'S COME HOME"

ALSO—

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

June 1931 June 1931

APPRECIATION MONTH

20 Great 3 and 4 Star Attractions Coming to the Granada in June

The GRANADA Way Is The HAPPY Way

FOR RENT—Brick modern duplex, sewer, gas, built in furniture.—Geo. T. Meriwether. It-c

BUY your baby chicks. We close June 16th.—Smith Hatchery, Phone 74, Lockney, Texas.

HAVE a used International Combine for sale or will trade for cows, car or what have you. Could use good note.—See Ray Wall at South Plains Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of Fargo, Okla., spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grubbs and J. R. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Basyel Davis and family, Mr.

MARCELLS

I am giving Marcells for—

35c and 50c

Long and short bobs

Finger waves 25c

Manicures 35c

Call 164 for Appointments.

Elfie Meriwether

FOR DADS---YOUNG OR OLD



Gifts for FATHERS' DAY

LIGHT WEIGHT SUMMER WORSTED SUITS—

In the new blues, browns and grays Each with an extra pair of trousers—

\$8.50 to \$20.60

SILK HOSIERY—

Dad will appreciate as many pair as you can give him. In black and assorted shades. Some are attractively clocked. Reinforced at points of wear—

50c to \$1.00

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—

Collar attached shirts with durable cuffs, the kind that Dad would buy himself. Surprise him with two or more and watch his surprise—

89c to \$3.50

STRAW HATS—

Dress Day up in a nice cool straw. Newest styles—you'll like them—

98c to \$5.50

SILK TIES—

Dad can use a half dozen of these. Beautiful silks hand tailored, new patterns and colors—

50c to \$1.00

Jacobs Dep't. Store

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

and Mrs. R. B. Grubbs accompanied them to Plainview Sunday evening.

HAVE a used International Combine for sale or will trade for cows, car or what have you. Could use good note.—See Ray Wall at South Plains Lumber Co.

Royce Brooks of Memphis came in Sunday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks.

BOOK your baby chicks, two more small hatches.—Smith's Hatchery, Phone 74, Lockney, Texas.

T. B. Brooks was in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. T. B. Brooks spent Tuesday morning in Floydada.

HAVE a used International Combine for sale or will trade for cows, car or what have you. Could use good note.—See Ray Wall at South Plains Lumber Co.

JUNE 9th to 16th last hatches of season.—Smith's Hatchery, Phone 74, Lockney, Texas.

Mmes. J. P. Smith and A. R. Meador visited in Plainview Monday.

Mrs. Hollis Nance of Pyote has been here visiting relatives and friends.

Cecil Cope of Plainview was visiting relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Snyder left Friday for a vacation trip to the Carlsbad Cavern, Waco and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Thornton moved last week to Amarillo, where Mr. Thornton has accepted a position.

R. C. Bennett left this week for Memphis, Tenn., and points in Kentucky, where he will spend several weeks visiting his boyhood home.

Miss Marylet Hardway of Dumas was a house guest of Mrs. J. W. Fox the past week-end.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Red & White Macaroni Products	3 for	19c
4 lbs. FLAKE WHITE SHORTENING		44c
BLUE & WHITE CHINA OATS	Pkg.	25c
GALLON TEXAS BLACKBERRIES		53c
No. 2 Kuner's Early Garden Peas	2 cans	15c
Quart Blue & White Peanut Butter		33c
48-300 KUNER'S KRAUT	2 cans	15c
No. 2 1-2 SUNKIST SPINACH	2 cans	25c
PURITAN MALT	can	43c
RED & WHITE SOAP	10 bars	29c
Quart SWEET PLAIN PICKLES		27c
OLD 30 COFFEE	Package	25c
CLOTHES PINS	3 dozen	15c
20 oz. RED & WHITE FRUIT BUTTER		24c
QUAKER CRACHELS	2 packages	23c
REX JELLY	Pail	39c
NEW POTATOES	10 lbs.	17c
25 lbs. CANE SUGAR		\$1.29
RED & WHITE FLOUR	48 lbs.	\$1.15
RED & WHITE FLOUR	24 lbs.	65c
200 Count ORANGES	dozen	23c
SLICED BACON	lb.	21c
LONGHORN CHEESE	lb.	20c
DRY SALT MEAT	lb.	15c

ALL SPECIALS STRICTLY CASH

RED & WHITE STORES