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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEX AS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

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# POTATOES MAKING

OVER KNOX CITY force last Friday with a dozen fine Porto Rican potatoes dug from his rs Beaten 13 to 0. Large Crowd Present; Season Ticksolution as it was last year but he is realizing a very nice profit from it.

mettiest, headiest, hardest fought his splendid exhibition of foot-

whole show was typical of that for curing the tuberre ..... whole show was strangloness of purthat makes for truly great team

rk and team success. Cates was unstopable and Awbrey s unbeatable. Carter carried on king the line, taking passes, tacktimes. Glover at quarter kept a ar head, a steady nerve and a quick for weak spots in the opposition ks. And the line-oh that line!was closed to all comers when eli had the ball. "Busy back of no admission," seemed to be their displayed down after down shout the entire game. White a raving lion on the defensive, an accurate ready snapper-back the offensive. Kincaid and Cock. ell as their substitutes. Ashford , were immovable on and snapped into many the defensive. Ivie, Bill Norman Burrow as tackles played beyond ng they have yet done, in slicmough at critical times and takhe opposition to hard throws and **OPPORTUNITIES** losses. Crews and Buckley did did work, Crews in his fierce effective tackling, his blocking, his timely interference.

Cates carried the ball over for both It Is Ours to Accept and Make chdowns and for the free goal n the five-yard line after the secouchdown.

he first touchdown came at the

# A FAIR YIELD MORE THAN 1500 J. C. Davis remembered the News

farm. He says his crop is not so Crop Is Turning Out Much Betgood as it was last year but he is ter Than Was Estimated at From 70 to 100 bushels to the acre is about what he is getting this year. This is one of the years when crop

Crowell Hi has rolled that Knox and that means from \$90.00 to \$125 conditions have had people guessing costing the government around \$10,- and at the same time give 100 per per acre gross profit. all along. First the prospects were

syst staged on the Crowell is putting them on the market at could not keep from making a bump- tion Commissioner Roy A. Haynes. they can well afford to feel proud and one of the largest crowds Crowell and Thalia and has no trouble er crop. Then the dry weather set The prohibition machine is knocking of it. for seen at these contests, witness- placing all he digs each week. Mr. in and the prospects changed and a bit now, Haynes admits, but the Davis supplied the local market last some were sincere in their assertion knocks are chiefly from knockers who will go into a fund for the upkeep of

h would be hard to single out the Paducah and other adjoining county failure. Now the actual results are activities. Millionaire bootleggers from time to time. ell Hi players who showed up towns. This year's crop is the first being realized in what may be count- are in the past, he says. They were this 13 to 0 victory over our old one that has brought any clear profits ed a fairly good crop with the prices thriving a year or so ago, but now ORIENT R. R. MEETING weight, hard-hitting rivals, for above the outlay necessary to prepare good. C. W. Thompson, public weigher,

### HOLDS 11TH PLACE IN NATIONAL MATCH

He expects to weigh as much as he Austin, Oct. 1.-The Texas National did last year, which was around 3,000 cance is given these days to the adhis old way, running interference, Guard rifle team has forged to elev- bales. enth place in the National matches

dividual rifle match. This is consid-

place. Both of these officers were

**COME FREQUENTLY** 

awarded silver medals.

on Every Hand

tain of the team.

If he is getting the same proporand recovering, as usual, at crit- at Camp Perry, O., with 1,851 points. tion of the county's crop that he got just two points behind two other last year, it means that we shall have teams, according to a telegram re- at least a 10,000 bale crop in Foard ceived by Adit. Sen. Thomas D. Bar- County. ton from Maj. Claude A. Adams, can-

General Barton was also advised things. It beats nearly any other had it for generations." Appropriathat Second Lieut. Henry B. Maddox, crop that can be grown. Cotton is tion for prohibition enforcement last Company H. One Hundred and Fortyfourth Infantry, Fort Worth, won grown eighteenth place in the National in-

#### Former Crowell Minister ered an excellent record when it is disclosed that there were 780 entries

First; Price Good

had weighed the first of the week

1500 bales and cotton was coming in

at the rate of nearly 100 bales a day.

in this match. Capt. Fred L. Gass-According to a news item in the from "nonbeverage" spirits withman, One Hundred and Twelfth Cav-Amarillo News a short time back drawn from bond was \$78,097,756.93. alry, Sherman, won thirty-second Paul J. Merrill, who was pastor of the Income last year from prohibition Christian church here during the war, enforcement fines, forfeitures, etc., has resigned his pastorate at Pampa, approximated \$5,000,000. to which place he went from Crowell, and will write a novel entitled "As Farmer's Skull Fractured God Made Him," a book dealing with the problems of a minister.

"Several years ago," says the News.

### **AMERICA IS FAST BALES WEIGHED BECOMING DRY**

Bootleggers Will Be a Thing of the Past Inside of Ten Years **Is Prediction** 

there aren't any such things. The bootleg business is languishing. Wood alcohol and badly distilled drinks are still causing deaths and cases of blindness, but customers are getting more wary. New signifivice "beware of the first drink," for the first may be the last, if you get the wrong brand, Prohibition officials control all bonded red liquor and say they have decreased smuggling. "In ten or twelve years," Hanyes says, "we'll hear as little against The price of 10 to 20 cents is not national prohibition as we hear now a bad price for cotton, considering all about prohibition in states that have one of the surest crops that can be year was \$9,250,000. This year it is \$7,500,000. Income in the Internal Revenue Department from distilled and fermented spirits for an average Resigns Church to Write Book year before prohibition was \$134,-868,034.12. Last year the revenue

### By Blow with Jug

Vernon, Oct. 3 .- J. T. J. Dunson. "Rev. Merrill wrote a play that was farmer residing seven miles west of published by another firm. The man here, is in a serious condition as a who purchased that play is now with result of having received a blow on Use of Them: Should Over- the Reed Company and asked Rev. the head late yesterday. His skull come Adversaries Which Are Merrill if he had any manuscripts to was fractured and his scalp laid open

According to the city secretary the city water works is now safely on a paying basis, as it is making a margin of profit for the city, which, it Besides Fire Engine of Standard is felt, will make a safe business proposition as well as something we actually needed. When a thing like Putting a kick in prohibition is city water works will pay its way 000,000 a year and will take at least cent efficient service the public ought As Mr. Davis digs his potatoes he most flattering, and it looked like we a decade. So says Federal Prohibi- not only to be satisfied with it but

PAYS NICE PROFIT

CITY WATER WORKS

Whatever profit it is now paying fall and extended his trade as far as that the crop would be a complete are feeling the pinch of enforcement the plant as that may be necessary

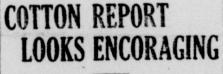
### IN AUSTIN TONIGHT

In compliance with a telegram from Crowell to send a delegate to a railroad meeting to be held in Austin tonight, the Chamber of Commerce useful and most efficient fire fightmet and appointed M. S. Henry to go to that meeting.

In a letter from Lieut. Gov. Davidson to the Chamber of Commerce at Fort Stockton, which was read at the meeting Wednesday morning, there was a hint that the meeting in Austin would be to seek some means of relieving the Orient from regulations hich it is claimed have handicapped the road and which if continued mean its suspension. Our readers no doubt know of the opposition on the part whole proposition is one modern and of about 12 other roads to the plan of granting the Orient an increase of freight and of the injunction they have filed against that arrangement.

What steps this conference will take in regard to devising some plan ORR'S TEXAS RANGER of aiding the Orient is not known, but it is evident that something must be done or we will lose the road.

The leading officials of the road will be present.



**CITY EQUIPPED WELL** 

FOR FIRE FIGHTING

Size with 1,000 Feet of Hose, Have Chemical Equipment; Fire Alarm Installed

It is with a degree of pride that we can point to our fire fighting equipment for the city of Crowell. We have already told our readers about the new fire engine with its 1,000 feet of 3-inch hose with which practically every building in town can be reached with a stream of water sufficient to knock any ordinary fire out within a few moments.

In addition to this the city has purchased a Ford chassis on which will be mounted the old chemical engine, one of the best made, the American Lieut. Governor Davidson asking La France, a double shot engine, has ing a 70-gallon chemical capacity.

> The chemical engine is the most ing machine made. It is easy to operate and can be put into action in a moment after it arrives on the scene of a fire. It is said that 85 per cent of the fires are extinguished by these chendeal cheines.

The new building is nearing com pletion and will soon be ready for use. A fire alarm siren has been installed and is fitted with electric control, being connected with the 24-hour current at the Self Motor Co. The up to the minute in every particular, and is a thing our people are proud of.

## WINS 1ST AND 2ND

J. L. Orr entered his Texas Ranger a yearling boar, in the junior class at the Electra fair last week and won first prize and then exhibited him at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls and won second there, first being won by F. A. Ray of Wichita County

Mr. Orr is well pleased with his success at these two fairs and feels submit. When Rev. Merrill outlined by the contact. A water jug was the Estimate for United States 10,- that he was treated fairly. He will the type of book he planned to write weapon used by his assailant. W. S. 135,000 As Against 10,645,000 get results from the advertisement Month Ago; Condition 50 Per he received from these exhibits that will pay him well for the time and trouble of taking his hog to these

fust quarter when, after es of end runs and center bucks, Crowell squad landed on the visitnine-yard line with first down. short fierce center bucks netted ddle for the remaining three. From five-yard line on the free try wer, carrying the ball himself, ied for a long end run but was ight behind the line.

The second touchdown came at the finning of the last quarter with owell on the visitors eight yard e and first down. Two straight. we center bucks again put Cates with the pigskin securely tucked der his arm, and the same play m the five-yard line added the one e goal of the game, making the re 13 to 0.

Chillicothe here Oct. 13 and Sey- other words, use what you have as spent 40 years in the wilderness. here Oct. 20.

er a hundred season tickets have portunity and then use it. a sold and the sales are still proschool athletic activities.

### f Directors of Local Lumber Company Dies

was reported in the Star-Tele-Wednesday that Sidney of Fort Worth died in that city lay after an operation for ap-

was a stockholder and a direcof the Cicero Smith Lumber Com- opposition," he said. and had been an active member ompany for several years. He onths ago.

opened unto me, and there are many Rev. Merrill hopes to complete the on Dunson's place, was arrested yesadversaries."-1st Cor. 16:9.

Rev. Murrell used this scripture as This will be an item of interest to non, where a charge of assault to a text Sunday morning. He asserted the many friends of Rev. Merrill, who murder was filed against him. He the cotton growers might well exled Cates through Knox City's big that opportunity does not come once as stated above was here during the waived preliminary hearing and was in a lifetime but often. It is present war and served the Christian church released on bond. with us many times and it is ours to at this place. He is a live fellow and Local physicians removed a portion keep our ears and our eyes open to one whom everybody in Crowell of the injured man's skull. thought well of. The News remem- == its call.

Opportunity is not always hurled at bers that he was much inclined to the us, but we are placed amid conditions frequently where there is the possi- here he made a contract with this bility of our making opportunity, office to set the type for a play which then it becomes a creature of our he himself printed. Rev. Merrill had own. That is only an achievement had quite a lot of experience in ; which may reasonably be expected by print shop and handled the presses Commerce Wednesday morning it was well. our Creator. He made man to think,

to will, to act, to create, so far as

that word may be applied to the cross over and take possession of the president of the Texas division of the gathering of the material at hand land, as God had told them to do. Lee Highway Association, would pass and with it working out some truth Only two of the number were pre- through Crowell Friday morning, Oct This team plays at Knox City on that we have not before discovered pared and those were Caleb and 6, and were expected to be here about This is in accordance with the admo- Joshuah. Because they were so cow- 7 o'clock. They wish to meet as many The boys go to Vernon today for nition of one of our great leaders who ardly they could not use this oppor- of our citizens as possible at that time Is expected to be one of the said, "Do not wait for something to tunity and God could not therefore and especially the county judge and box now and it will be shipped Sat- Bridge Company Becomes t battles of the season. We turn up, but turn something up." In give them this country until they had the commissioners.

God-given endowments and make op-

"There are adversaries on every that they were willing to go not be- trip for the limited time in which they happy, hard-working women will from Quanah Tuesday was that of ng. It is confidently hoped that hand," said the preacher. "There are cause they did not see strong opposi- have planned to reach that place. So greet you every Monday at 3:30 in having the bridge company enrolled season tickets at \$1.0 where those who will say, 'you can't do it.'" tion, but because they believed with they will have but a short time in you'll come. We are looking for you, as a member of the Foard County teams are getting \$3.00 to \$5.00, You will meet with opposition and God's help they could overcome this which to meet with our citizens and don't disappoint us.-Mrs. Billington. Chamber of Commerce. He had no football will get the patronage discouragement, but these are not on- opposition. It was an admitted fact must necessarily set the hour early in notice it justly deserves in Crow- ly not a hindrance but are actually, that the natives of the Promised Land the day. and that the club will be able to helpful, provided you have your faith were giants, but the two who wanted It will be possible for every one to out of debt and support the other fixed in Him whose will you are to to go saw no giants whose strength be down town at that hour, this mornobey and whose service you are to they estimated as equal to that of ing at 7. complete financial statement will perform. "God will not do the thing God, whose leadership they relied Let's go. We want the Lee Highar in the next issue of the for you," asserted the speaker, "when upon. They were willing to heed the way but we must stay in the collar

opportunity does come, he expects command and go forward. you to act." It is only reasonable The application was made to the tion is at work against us, but our that He should expect man to do what Christian warfare. It is one attended prospects are good and we veritably man can do. God will do what man with numerous conflicts and the goal believe we can get it. can not do. Again the speaker said, will never be reached without having "There is nothing worth while to to fight for it. Missionary work was which there is not opposition." It is pointed out as having its adverse conthe opposition in life that develops ditions, but even missionaries do not strength with those who are doing complain at the task they have; dows have frequently "stumped" the God's will. "The Christian life would rather they count it a privilege and postmaster-but not for long, because

finds man not ready to accept it. opportunities that are theirs amid are like human nature inasmuch as 47 years of age and was a son This was true in the case of the Is- the greatest of obstacles to do that they are subject to amendment. late Cicero Smith. The Her- raelites when they came to the kind of service. Then we should rehowers Lumber Co.'s yard in Promised Land, as was pointed out by gard it a privilege to keep our part and in consequence a new book is becity became the property of the preacher, in that they murmured of the work up at home, which is at-Smith Lumber Company sev-and expressed fear that they would be tended with infinitely fewer obstacles acts passed by Congress during the Falls Saturday returning home Sun-per and family. They were away for destroyed should they attempt to than theirs.

"For a great door and effectual is the book man told him to hurry it up. Sneed, a young tenant farmer living terday afternoon and brought to Verbook before the first of the year."

HIGHWAY MEN kind of work he is to do, for while

> At the meeting of the Chamber of announced Dr. Johnson, promoter of the Lee Highway, and R. H. Coffee

Dr. Johnson and Mr. Coffee are In the case of these two faithful expecting to reach Muleshoe, it is ones attention was called to the fact said, on that day and will have a long enteen but more than twenty bright, to by J. W. Golston who was here

in order to get it. Strong competi-

### Amending the Postal Laws

Inquiring patrons at postoffice winnot be worth while if there were no they are happy in their work. They in every office there is a little black do not regard themselves as having book that furnishes a ready answer Sometimes opportunity comes and made sacrifices but gladly use the to every question. But postal laws last ten years.

### Cent

If conditions in Europe were normal fairs. pect an upward tendancy in the price MANUFACTURE OF FIREARMS of their staple because of the last monthly cotton report. As it is it Census reports show that in 1921, seems that not much more than the 18 establishments reported as being price at which it has been going for engaged in the manufacture of fireseveral days may be expected. The arms, and the total value of their report shows the condition to be 50 products amounted to \$12,510,302, as per cent, as against 57 at last report. compared with 25 establishments and and 10,135,000 bales as against an the total value of products of \$30,estimate of 10,645,000 at last report. 181,370 in 1919. The decrease in the There have been ginned 3,883,006.

### Regular W. A. Meeting

hundred and ten dollars worth of new. month of maximum employment. and good as new, things are in the urday.

The average attendance of the Auxiliary through the summer was sev-

#### Sunbeam Program

Song-"Jesus Wants Me for a Sun- tured secretary, George Self. beam." Bible lesson, Matt. 28:19-20. Prayer for those who have just gone far-away lands. Welcome new members. Jesus did in the world. Love-gifts gathered. 5:19.-Fayne Wilkes. God calls a boy-Morris Bell. Luke 18:16-Recie Womack. Prov. 20:11 .- Mabel Greening In grandmother's day by leader. John 3:16 .- Robert Schlagal. Song. Mizpah benediction.

total value of products was 58.5 per cent. The statistics do not include establishments operated by the United States Government. In March, The Woman's Auxaliary of the the month of maximum employment, Bantist church is taking on new life. 5,201 wage earners were reported, and increased activities will be the and in December, the month of miniresult. The box packed for the or- mum employment, 3,752, the miniphans Monday is one of the best. One mum representing 72.1 per cent of the

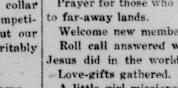
# Member of Chamber of C.

Among business matters attended trouble in getting in and his \$5.00 membership was accepted without reluctance by our genial and good na-

Mr. Golston feels that inasmuch as the bridge connects Hardeman and Foard County the stockholders can not be consistent without manifesting an interest in the affairs of the two Roll call answered with something counties, for it is the traffic from both that shall make the toll bridge a successful proposition, as is already true, for Mr. Golston is pleased with the fact that it is self-sustaining. It will be better in the immediate years and will some time produce a margin of profit on the investment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly returned last Thursday night from Covina, Cal., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell and little C. E. Hutchison. They visited all the son, Billie Jean, and Misses Beulah Crowell and Foard County people in Taylor and Mattie Russell attended California, including a trip to San

A little girl missionary, 2nd Kings,





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### THALIA ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent) Mrs. Bennie Bradford is quite sick this week.

Mrs. John Sims is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Cottingham was shopping Thalia Tuesday.

R. B. Edwards was here from Crowell Monday.

Mr. Doty has moved his family into Mr. Burress' house.

Mr. Burns has moved into the house Mr. Shultz vacated.

R. R. Birdwell is working for La Johnson north of town.

Allen Shultz has moved his family to his farm south of town.

Thalia has a new cotton buye which makes three in all.

Mrs. Allen Shultz and children we here from their farm Tuesday.

Mr. Wethers has moved his family to the house vacated by Mr. Doty.

Roy Awbrey spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banister were shopping in Crowell Saturday afternoon.

There was preaching at the Baptist church Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Eula Driskill came in Monday from Grapevine to take charge of ber school.

John A. Brimberry came in Monday. from East Texas to visit relatives for awhile.

The Thalia school opened Monday with all teachers present and mos of the pupils.

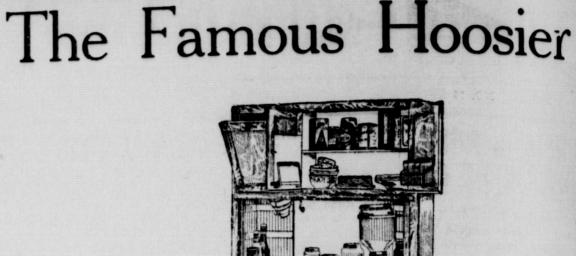
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kimsey are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Early Shaw.

Miss Ruth Grimm, who is attending school at Crowell, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Tom Abston and family visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie French, in Vernor Saturday night and Sunday.

Harley Capps and wife of Crowell visited their parents and attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Tom Ward and family of Rayland attended church services here Sunday



Crowell, Texas, October 6.

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ing and sustaining than an overplus of cheap stuff.	Elder J. T. Cabe of Electra will fill his regular appointment here Satur- day night, Sunday and Sunday night.	Rev. McCrory and family were at	CALOMEL USERS TAKE AWFUL RISK Very Next Dose of Treacherous	$\Box$
When you buy from us we want you to feel assured that you are eating the best ob- tainable, and are not paying a penny in excess of the actual worth of the article.	Truett Niell, Lee Mason, Hugh Jones and Wade Odell returned this week from National Guard duty at Denison.	Grandmother Ayers came in Thurs- day from a visit to Abilene and other places.	Drug May Start Terrible Salivation The next dose of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your	- State
It will poy you to make this your grocery- buying store, and say, you might help your friends by telling them about it.	Luke Johnson and wife, Walter Ban- ister and family and Grover Nichols visited in the home of J. G. Thomp- son Sunday. Joe French and family attended the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita	Crowell visited here Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Baker is suffering from a sore foot. She went to Crowell Monday to see Dr. Clark.	liver or start bone necrosis. Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quick- silver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sikening you.	
	Falls Friday and Saturday, returning home Sunday. J. G. Thompson and wife and daugh- ter, Leona, came home Saturday from a two-weeks visit with relatives and friends at Dallas, Lebanon, Frisco and	the Methodist church. Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jim and Bill Ewing came in from Electra Sunday. They were accom- panied by Mrs. Thomas W. Russell	pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dod- son's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substi- tute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your	
Massie-Speck Gro. Co.	Weston. They also visited McKinney, Mrs. Thompson's old home. She was living there when the stone masons cut the first stone that was put into that grand old court house. She and daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. Bet-	Rev. McCrory and wife, Linnie Johnson and Grandma Bond attended a Baptist workers' meeting at Ray-	back and get your money.	
	tie Dunafan, went in the court house and looked around for awhile. The last time she was in the building was at an oyster supper 45 or 46 years ago. They also visited the Pecan	J. L. Hunter and wife and Bill Mor- rison went to Vernon Tuesday and Mr. Hunter went from there to Ark-	trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts nec- essary. Give it to the children be- cause it is perfectly harmless and	Old U.Telle
Feed and Hay Phone 159	Grove cemetery where Mrs. Thomp- son's father was buried 47 years ago.	Roy Ayers and I. W. Middlebrook went to Wichita Falls Monday to at- tend the Masonic workers conference	can not salivate. 67 Look the International disc harrow	don't forget there' then Flour—So be
When you want Feed of any kind you will find it at my store. All kinds of Hay, Oats, Chops, and all kinds of Cow Feed. Also will pay the highest prices for	that could greet her there. MARGARET NEWS	nied them as far as Electra. THAT MORNING LAMENESS	Sons.	get Flour that is l only safe thing to Russell Grocery
Poultry and Hides—Call 159 A. L. JOHNSON Crowell, Texas	(By Special Correspondent) Linnie Johnson went to Crowell Wednesday.	cause. Often it's weak kidneys. To	Dr. Fines Clark	the dependanble wohse name is suf
		strengthen the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on Crowell testimony. Ask your neighbor!	ingereian and Surgeon	dence of the best and Service and P.
Hot and Cold Baths First Class Shines	moved to our town. J. M. Choate went to Crowell on business Wednesday.	Mrs. C. C. Ashbey, Crowell, says: "My back was so bad I could hardly stoop to do my housework. Right through the small of my back and across my hips was a steady dall	Office Tel. 27 Res Tel 62	"U tell'em onion; 'em cry."
The City Shaving Parlor	Mrs. W. P. McCord went to her home at Elmer Friday. I. W. Middlebrook and Jim Choate went to Vernon Sunday.	ache. At night my back ached so I could hardly sleep, and I was unable to straighten when I got out of had		
An Up-to-Date Shop In Every Particular	The gin caught on fire Saturday causing considerable damage.	when I stooped I got so dizzy I could hardly stand. My kidneys weren't acting right, so I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me entirely."	INSURANCE	Russel
C. T. SCHLAGAL, Proprietor	Jonathan Bradford and wife of Crowell visited here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bogie Hunter left	Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ashbey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 42	MATHY	CROWEL

Texas, October 6, 1922

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

# What Neighbors Are Doing

Rumor is that a strong gas sand | Bible instruction as a part of the was struck in a well near Wellington high school course at Vernon was last week, according to the Welling- started Monday of this week. The ton Leader.

A tract of land comprising 5,000 the pastors of the city. The Record acres near Marble Falls is now being says if the plan works it will be exconsidered as a site for the state tended to the grades next year. penitentiary.

railroad property.

in the serenading party at Fargo are The buildings and stocks were practireported to be making a gallant fight cally a total loss. for their lives and it is thought that they have a chance to recover.

Oil men say there is nothing on record like it. statement.

The second annual session of the Panhandle district Sunday School A Hill County farmer has developand B. Y. P. U. convention has just ed a variety of cotton which produces been held at Clarendon. The third two bolls where only one grew before, annual convention will be held at By accident three years ago a stalk Quanah.

W. Q. Richards, owner of the Moon ed the next year and produced a like/ ranch, died at Quanah Saturday. Mr. variety. It is reported to be still Richards was one of the early set- holding good. The farmer claims there of this country, having been been that twice the ordinary amount of for 40 years. He made his home at cotton can be grown on the same land for 40 years. He made his home at c Paducah.

a new record of thievery.

Another instance is recorded of a lest acreage of winter crops in years young man's shoulder off.

course will be optional with the pupils and the course will be taught by

Loss estimated at \$70,000 was

Officers of the federated shop crafts caused by a fire believed to have at San Antonio have been arrested been of incendiary origin early in charged with conspiracy to damage the week, which destroyed three brick buildings, occupied by a moving picture show and two grocery stores at Two young men who were wounded Tulia, county seat of Swisher County.

The Hamlin Herald says there were \$170,000 sent out from that city for A "oil" well in Mitchell County has that could have been purchased in proven to be a salt gusher. It throws Hamlin, thus depriving the home dealthe salt high in the air and emits a ers of the profits they were entitled roar that can be heard a mile away. to. The Herald says the records of the post office and banks beas set the

> was discovered on his place which had twin bolls. Seed from this was plant-

with this variety.

Thieves are said to have been pick- The San Benito country had about ing cotton from the fields near Paris 20 inches of rain during the month by moonlight. One farmer estimates of September. Small damage was that he has lost at least one bale from done to crops because it came at a his fields. This instance furnishes time when there was a small acreage planted. Considerable damage, however, was done to that. The smal-

fatal accident in the handling of a is predicted for that country. Many The disappearance of Arthur E. gun by a youth, in this case a boy 16 of the citrus trees were under water Stinson of the Stinson Cattle Com- years of age, at Pecan Gap, when the for several days, which caused some pany of Amarillo last week kives rise gun was accidentally discharged, the fear that they would suffer damage the suspicion that he has become contents of the barrel tearing the but reports are that they were not injured.

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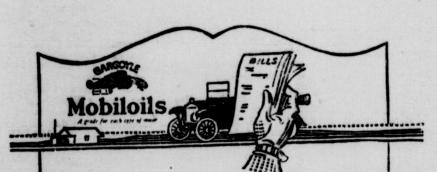
## CHILD AILMENTS

In our Baby Supply Dept.

# Fergeson Bros. The Rexall Store

Nation-Wide Movement Against Fire Class No. 11 M E Sunday School

Class No. 11 of the M. E. Sunday The United States Department of School met Sept 28 at the church in Agriculture and the Chamber of regular meeting, with Mmes. Swaim



### Ford Economy

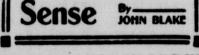
You bought your Ford because it is an economical car, didn't you?

And you want to run it as long and as economically as possible.

Let us help you. A talk with us about Correct Lubrication will save you money later on-just about the time that most Fords begin to need attention, as a result of earlier neglect.

Let us give you a copy of a new booklet which tells why Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is just right for Fords.

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**KEEP BRAKES IN ORDER** 

A T THE approach to every danger-ous turn of a state road is a sign which reads:

GO SLOW. The automobilist who has keen sense and good brakes heeds the warning. He gets around the turn without anything happening to him.

The speed maniac, or the man whose brakes are out of order, keeps right fires. on. And we usually read of one or both in the accident columns of the newspapers, sooner or later.

The road we all must take is pretty well marked with warnings, although it takes experience to read some of them.

If we have the brake called will power, and keep it in trim, we have nothing to fear from the dangerous places.

If our judgment is bad and our will power likely to give way we never get where we are going, except in a very badly damaged condition.

There is no occasion for such great hurry that the warning signs must be over-run.

On the road to wealth, and especially the road to pleasure, the warnings are very abundant.

Yet thousands and thousands of people run past them every day, with the usual disastrous results.

There is little enough time in the average life. We must all work rapidly if we are to get a good lifetime's work accomplished in the working years that are allotted us.

But we can always slow down at the risky corner, provided we keep our will power in condition, and use the judgment that ought to be a part of our make-up.

The "too much play" turn in the road is more dangerous than the "too much work" corner, but it is well to slow up at both of them.

Then the "overindulgence" and "late hour" spots call for almost a halt. Read all the signs and observe them. It is delightful to speed along the road and feel that we shall get where we are going in jig time.

But many speeders who do not see or heed the warnings, never get where they are going at all.

And when they are piled up in the hospital or the sanitarium or told by a grave-faced doctor to bid their families a last good-by, they begin to see the sense in stringing these signs along the road, and to wish they had kept their brakes in order. (Copyright by John Blake.)

Commerce of the United States are and Clark as hostesses. There were co-operating in a nation-wide fire- fourteen members answered to roll given to industrial dust explosions

retary Wallace expressed the belief Bible student. that this special campaign should be After adjou

losses of life, foodstuffs, and proper-

prevention movement. In this cam- call. The president being absent Mrs. paign considerable attention will be Sandifer had charge of the meeting. After business was dispensed with we were entertained with a very inand fires. In accepting the invitation teresting Biblical contest in which of the Chamber of Commerce, Sec- Mrs. Sandifer proved to be the best

After adjournment we were served of great value in reducing disastrous to delicious cream and wafers.

We meet next month with Miss ty, resulting from dust explosions and Dine Mitchell and Mrs. Percy Fergeson as hostesses .- A Member.



Carries everything in the line of an up-to-date meat market. together with packing house meats such as Boiled Ham. Mince Ham, etc., except beef. Also carry Pure Hog Lard, the kind your mother used to make during hog-killing time. Come in for a fresh tender steak of beef or pork for dinner, or maybe it's pure hog sausage you want. If so the City Meat Market is the place to get it.

F. J. MEASON, Proprietor



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Crowell, Texas, Oct. 6, 1922

#### The weather is now ideal for cotton THE GROWTH OF picking and the farmers are making use of their opportunity to get their cotton out.

Cotton prices remain around 17 to pean conditions.

is about to die after having drunk a thrills. lot of "bad" moonshine. Wonder if

crops are not abundant.

There are counterfeit people, as will not always go without being disple some of the time and some of the fool all the people all the time."

either, but just over in Alabama.

In his speech at Gainesville on the are "red-blooded Americans." Scat! making them continued in office.

having to resort to harsh means has tariff schedules entirely in the hands evident.

EXECUTIVE POWER The early presidents of the United States were given limited powers.

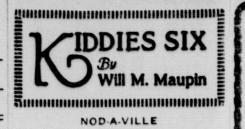
Very few of them disregarded the narrow construction of their authority 19 cents. In all probability the price and struck out boldly as leaders. Bewould advance were it not for Euro- tween Jackson and Lincoln there was a period of presidential decline; and after Lincoln there were several pres-We see where a fool in New York idents whose names are minus of

No matter what has been the thehe ever tried any "good" moonshine. ory regarding the non-interference of the Executive with the legislative branch of the Government the fact Mule buyers are now coming, which remains that Lincoln, Roosevelt and is said to be a fore runner of pros- Wilson made their names "household disposed of profitably, since the feed reins of leadership and drove the vewanted it to go.

In the closing days of the present well as counterfeit money, but they Congress President Harding upset the In the quaint old house at expressed conviction of a large macovered. "You can fool all the peo- jority of its members by vetoing the soldiers' bonus bill. No one compeople all the time, but you can not plained that this was "usurpation" of power, as the common viewpoint would have been before the Roosevelt O. Nod-a-Ville! Through all the night regime. A still more pointed illus-Great guns! What next? We have tration of the growth of "executive And when the morning has dawned just read where a sect known as the power" is shown in the new tariff Assembly of God, who do not believe law. There are four thousand items" in giving their sick children any med- in the law, and only one of them is icine, recently let three of their fam- beyond the President's power of alilv die for the want of medical at- teration. Dyestuffs alone are fixed tention. It was not in Arkansas, both as to their rates and the method valuation

work with the grand jury of Harris ing tariffs. Commissions and Boards Everybody invited to hear them. County had convinced him that the have been formed, but they did not klan was wrong. He made the as- last because Congress was unwilling sertion that nine-tenths of the boot- to surrender its rights in framing leggers of that county belonged to tariff bills. The tariff schedules usthe klan. Yet some folks say they ually existed as long as the party

the same members of Congress who Keeping the bed-sheeted crowd decried "Executive interference" to from making a parade at the fair defeat "Wilsonism," have for the first been troubling the authorities of that of the President. It was an expedcity, and also the Governor of the iency on the part of Congress. When To the Sheriff or Any Constable of State. But that they do not mean it came to choice between "commisto tolerate any such foolishness seems sions," "boards," or the alternative



THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

TO THE quaint old town of Nod-a-Ville.

Out there in the Sundown West: Just over the crest of Slumber Hill, Where the evening shades lie cool and still.

And the birds have gone to rest-To a quaint old house on Quiet Street, Deep shaded by Sleepy Tree, While the sighing breeze sings low and

sweet My babies three-with me.

Dick-e-Dum marches with air sedate, And Margy-ree-half-past two-Waddles along with a queer-toed gait.

Worried for fear that she may be late. And the dark blot out the view.

But Charlotte May-brand-new you know-

She couldn't climb Slumber Hillperity. All surplus stock might be words" because they grasped the So she rides a knee the journey through.

hicle of State in the direction they And the only comment she makes is "goo-goo,"

On the way to Nod-a-Ville.

creep

As the sun sinks in the west: And kneeling there in the silence deep They whisper their "lay me down to

sleep.'

And in God's strong arms rest. May angels watch o'er thee:

clear, bright

Send back their faces rosy alight My bables three-to me.

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Attention, Phonograph Owners! of assessment under the American We have just received a large shipment of Brunswick Phonograph rec-Ever since the passage of the Mc- ords, that play on any machine that night of the 2nd, George Peddy made Kinley law there has been a demand uses a steel needle. They are very the statement that his nine months for a more elastic method of operat- fine indeed and the price is 75 cents.

> R. C. Hoover, who lives 11/2 miles is as good as one would want.

Belle of Vernon flour is guaranteed

THE STATE OF TEXAS Foard County-Greeting:

of greater "executive power," the summon W. S. Herndon and the un- Williams, and on the 31st day of Oc- and er oying the same, and paying all known heirs of W. S. Herndon; J. C. Pierce and the unknown heirs of J. C. Pierce, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper ris conveyed to plaintiff, and under ton shippers and livestock men have towards the extension of executive published in your County, if there be which conveyances plaintiff claims a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper pub. lished in the 46th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Foard County. Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Crowell, Texas, on the 8th Monday after the 1st Monday in September, A. D. 1922, the same being 1886, to J. C. Pierce. the 30th day of October, A. D. 1922. then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1922, in a suit num-(or bered on the docket of said court, No. 1152, wherein J. H. Carter is plaintiff, and W. S. Herndon and the unknown heirs of W. S. Herndon; J. C. Peirce and the unknown heirs of J. C. Pierce, are defendants, and the cause of action being alleged as follows: On the first day of January, 1922. plaintiff was and now is lawfully seized and possessed of the tract of tered, has had peaceable, continuous land hereinafter described, situated in and adverse possession of the lands the said County of Foard, State of Texas, holding the same in fee sim-ASPIRIN Senior League has been reorganized ple; that on the day and year last aforesaid the defendants entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withhold from plaintiff the possession thereof, to his damage one thousand dollars. That the premises so entered upon and unlawfully withheld by defendin the Master's kingdom. You do not ants from plaintiff are described as follows: The southeast one-fourth of section No. 35, located and surveyed by virtue of certificate No. 16-22 issued to the Southern Pacific Railway Company, and containing 160 acres of land. Plaintiff further alleges that said land was patented to W. S. Herndon, s assignee of the Southern Pacific Railway Company on the 18th day of December, 1874, and was by said W. S. Herndon, at some time prior to the 7th day of June, 1875, conveyed to J. S. Boggus, but that the deed from W. S. Herndon to J. S. Boggus was Colds Toothache never put of record and plaintiff does Earache for Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked not know whether said deed has been Neuralgia lost, destroyed or is in the possession Accept only "Bayer" package which of some person unkown to him. That on the 5th day of May, 1878, stain clothing and has a pleasant J. S. Boggus conveyed said land to oder - Owl Drug Store. J. S. Smith, who afterwards died, and on the 16th day of October. 1916, M. J. Smith, his surviving widow, and Jule G. Smith, Ben K. Smith, Bayer Manufacture of Marshal H. Smith and Marcus C. cidester of Salicyicacid.

# "What! The bearings are burned out?"



As long as you continue to use the wrong motor oil, there will be one repair-bill after another staring you in the face. You may even be using good oil, but of the wrong type, which is just as bad.

Let us introduce you to Sunoco, and tell you what type is best for your car. Here's the oil that will cut down repair-bills, increase gasoline mileage and reduce depreciation.



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Crowell, Texas, October 6, 19

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You Are Hereby Commanded To Smith, conveyed said land to L. W. and tenements above described using title.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the

northwest of town, was exhibiting some fine heads of maize in town the first of the week. This maize has matured with the small amount of It has happened that a majority of rain we have had this summer and

grounds in Oklahoma City without time in American history placed the to please you. There is none better.

count of lack of equipment. Bad that leader. junking must be talked of when cotto wait for days and weeks for cars power in the Federal government that to handle their stuff, and even then but little attention has been aroused can not get it pulled out without fur- by the constant transfer of legislather delay

W. H. Felton, 87 years of age, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of been that the President should inter-Senator Watson, but since an election will be held and a successor elected the White House appeals to popular before Congress meets the opportunity favor. This has been made evident of the elderly lady means little. Mrs. Felton, however, seems to find much pleasure in the fact that she has, even though at an advanced age, become the recipient of an unexpected honor. She has been active in politics for taken. many years.

#### BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN

Uncle Jake Billings, who is nearly blind, but declares that he sells everything from a toothpick to a threshing machine, is whispering it to some of his best customers and closest friends that he has not had a single call for a corset since the low-cui waist and the high-cut skirt craze struck Taterhill nearly six months ago. He says that he is going to close out his corsets at cost and lay in a large stock of fancy hose and ornamental garters. Hands, Ringworm, Old Sores and CORSET: A once popular article worn by women to reduce the size of

their waist and to protect their breast, but of more recent years almost entirely discarded because of the popularity of the wide belt. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 286.

latter method was quite naturally It is mighty bad that the Orient chosen. It is always easy to pass on cannot handle the business it gets in added responsibilities to one like the this section of the country on ac- President who is the acknowledged

So marked has the tendency been tive functions to the President. The reason is plain enough. The people have demanded leaders; and whenever Governor Hardwick appointed Mrs. there has been a strike, or even a prize fight, the popular clamor has fere. A positive, aggressive man in so often in recent years that it has grown to be regarded as perfectly right and proper that the executive power should be increased whenever new tasks of Government are under-

**Methodist Church Notice** 

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, M. S. Henry, Supt. We did not reach our goal of 300 last Sunday but we had a fine attendance and expect to keep growing until we do reach it. Our and we are having good attendance. We meet in the basement of the church every Sunday evening at 6:30 and would be glad to have the young people of the town to meet with us and help us in this splendid work of preparing the young for life service have to be a member of any church to join the League.

The regular services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject for the morning hour will be "The Transfiguration;" at the evening hour, "God Looking for a Man."

Come to church.

W. M. MURRELL, Pastor.

### STOP THAT ITCHING

There is a lot of skin trouble among school children this fall. We will sell vou a jar of Blue Star on a guarantee Sores on School Children. Will not

Red Star, New Perfection, Autofeed oil stoves .- W. R. Womack.

the 22nd day of December, 1917, W. Pete Moody, who afterwards conveyed same to L. D. Harris and L. D. Hartitle to said land. That all of said deeds of record in the office of the county clerk of Foard county, Texas. except the deed from W. S. Herndon to J. S. Boggus.

That J. C. Pierce and his unkonwn heirs, are claiming said land under and by virtue of a tax deed executed by John Bland, tax collector of Hardeman County, Texas, dated April 5,

Plaintiff further alleges that he has good and perfect title to said land and premises because he says that he has had and held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under title color of title) from and under the State of Texas, of the lands and tenements above described, for more than three years after defendants right of action accrued, if any and before the filing of this suit, and this he is ready to verify.

Plaintiff further alleges that he has good and perfect title to said land and premises because he says that he. and those whose estate he has, claiming the same under deeds duly regis-

tober, 1916, L. W. Williams conveyed taxes due thereon, for a period of said land to W. Y. Grimlan, and on more than five years after defendants cause of action, if any, accrued Grimlan conveyed said land to and before the filing of this suit.

Plaintiff further alleges that he has good and perfect title to said lands because he says that he now has and has had peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of lands and tenements above described, cultivating, using and enjoying the same for the period of ten years after defendants cause of action, if any, accrued and before the filing of this

suit Plaintiff further alleges that the fact that the deed from W. S. Hern-don to J. S. Boggus is not recorded 25th day of September, A. D. 1922. and can not be procured for record and the tax deed to J. C. Pierce, aforementioned, is a cloud upon his

defendants be cited to answer th petition and upon hearing hereof that he have judgment against the defend-ants and each of them for the lands

and tenements above described and that plaintiff be quieted in his title and possession thereof and general relief both in law and equity and as in duty bound plaintiff will ever pray,

Herein Fail Not, but have you be fore said court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

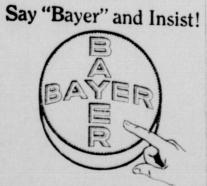
Witness My Hand and Official Seal (L. S.) MARIE HARRIS BURRESS, Clerk. District Court, Foard County, Texas.

Phone 152

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Now is the time to get that new suit and overcoat. For style and long wearing service let us take your measure for Edesco, finest made-to-measure clothes. We guarantee to fit and satisfy you at the lowest prices.

Call Wright's Tailor Shop for your cleaning, pressing and altering.



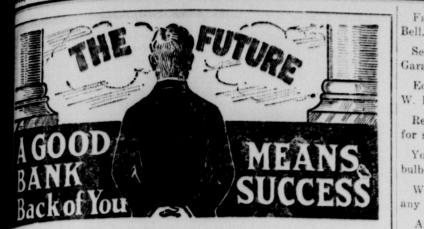
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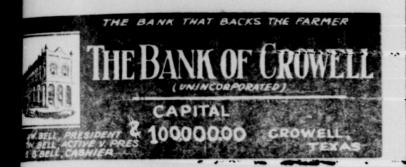
us your order. **HUGHSTON & ALLEE**  Texas, October 6, 1922



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### OCAL AND PERSONAL

See the Mac Dry battery at Hi-Way mi for sale .- Hi-Way Garage. 13 Garage. the Mac Dry battery at Hi-Way Womack. heaters, \$7.25 and \$11.75 .--- W For Sale-One Titan tractor.-Hi-Way Garage. Klepper visited friends Hot Blast heaters, the good kind .--this week. W. R. Womack. age 31/2c per lb. Saturday only. One second hand Superior drill for w White, Rayland,

Sunoco motor oil and you will difference-M. S. Henry & Co. y, Dreamland and Texas Queen grade mattresses .- W. R. Wom-

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS Fat hogs and cattle wanted .- J. E.

See the Mac Dry battery at Hi-Way Garage.

Edison phonographs and records .--W. R. Womack.

Registered bull yearlings and calves for sale .-- J. E. Bell.

You can get those good Edison light bulbs at M. S. Henry & Co.

We can furnish you the Mobiloil in my grade .-- J. H. Self & Sons.

Armstrong linoleum, congoleum, Gold Seal rugs .- W. R. Womack.

Before you buy Christmas goods see Harry White at Rayland and save money.

Tom and Ed Russell and their wives were among those who visited the big fair at Wichta Falls Saturday.

I am knitting wool socks for the public and will sell them at 75 cents per pair .- Mrs. N. P. Fergeson, 17p

James Madrey of Wichita Falls spent Wednesday night with his grandmother, Mrs. S. O. Woods.

1,000 acres good sandy land for sale. Will cut in tracts of 80 and 160 acres. See Long Bros., Thalia, Texas. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belsher were here last Saturday from Idalou, Texas, They expect be away from Crowell until Christmas.

Mrs. Bush left last week for Nocona where she expected to remain for a short while before making a visit with a daughter in Arkansas.

New fall and winter hats with the much wanted silver and alluminal trimmings in the latest shapes and rs. C. R. Roden, Margaret.

Tip Edgin returned Tuesday night from Gainesville where he had gone with his truck to get a piano and other household goods for Mrs. T. B. Klepper

P. E. Todd left Wednesday for a couple of weeks' visit in Arkansas. Hoosier kitchen cabinets .-- W. R. Mr. Todd has some relatives near El Dorado which he has not seen for several years and he expects to have 16 a pleasant visit with them.

> J. W. Cook and family left last week for Carnegie, Okla., to make their future home. Mr. Cook did not know what line of business he would enter. We regret to loose this excellent family from our community.

Auction Sale-Six lots in Ferrell Judge Robert Cole returned Wednesday from a visit in Frederick, Ok. Addition, Block C, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11,

12, good location, just east of the school building. Will be sold at auc'Sure-fit' Caps

Here is a new kind of cap. Sure Fit is it's name. Looks more attractive than any high grade cap. And it has a special feature-a small strap and buckle concealed between the crown and visor that gives you advantage not obtainable in any other cap in the world.

It gives a fit so perfect that you would think the cap was made to your special order, because the adjusting strap can be fixed to the sixteenth or thirty-secondth of an inch.

We carry a full line of these "Sure Fit" caps in the latest styles, and in all the new fabrics from the country's finest mills.

Let your next cap be a "SURE FIT."

# Self Dry Goods Co.

All kinds of stoves at W. R. Wom-Leggett & Platt bed springs; Simmons beds .- W. R. Womack.

clerk at tion Saturday, Oct. 8, on the ground week from guard at Denison Monday.

sale .- M. S. Henry & Co.

Harry White, Rayland, Texas.

25c cash for eggs, 27 1/2 c in trade .-

Earl Anderson began his duties as

Bargain-30x31/2 Pennsylvania m cup cord tire, \$13.65, tube \$1,005.00, roadsters \$975.00, f. o. b. -Self Motor Co. 17 Crowell.-E. Swaim, agent.

m to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John-

Dodge Brothers touring cars Wichita Falls, Texas.

Edison light bulbs .- M. S. Henry &

injuries recently while working on an

W. B. Hudgins and wife return- out house, the scaffold on which he of Wichita Falls, Oct. 1, an 81/2- ed to their former home in Addington, stood having broken and allowing him boy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Okla., Monday. Mr. Hudgins was em- to fall to the ground, according to my lived in Foard County, Mrs. ployed by R. B. Edwards Co. during the Vernon Times. Rev. Holmes is m being Miss Connie Woods. their several months stay in Crowell, well known at Crowell.

# Know Us **By Experience**

You are acquainted with this store's reputation for careful and efficient service in our drug and prescription department, but we would also like to have you know us from experience and therefore we cordially invite your patronage.

We are never too busy to give careful attention to every detail of your wants. It is the little things that count and we do not overlook them.



Sunoco motor oil stands the test. at 3:00 p. m .- Mrs. Lucy McCulloch, Sold by M. S. Henry & Co.

ack's.

Wood or coal, cast, cook stoves, hot Rev. S. H. Holmes sustained minor blast heaters .- W. R. Womack.

> A. H. Bennett leaves today for a visit with a daughter at Farmersville, may describe and pay for ad.-Foard his old home.

Rev. P. R. Huckleberry, State Evangelist, will preach at the Christian church Sunday, both morning and evening.

Full-blood Rhode Island Reds, cockrels \$1.25 each, hens and pullets \$1.00 each .- Mrs. Pete Gamble, Thalia, Texas. 26p

Do you intend buying a stove of any kind? We have the very stove you need. Prices reasonable, qualty guaranteed .- W. R. Womack.

For Sale-Section 77, practically all tillable, all or part. Write John A. Shawver, Clarendon, Texas, Box 361, or see Clyde Burnett, Benjamin, Texas. 17p

Mrs. Murry Martin is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls this week, having returned home with her brother, Travis Carr, and family who came p Saturday afternoon.

The best of all kinds of stoves. The Red Star, The New Perfection, the Autofeed oil stoves, Hot Blast heaters, wood or coal cook stoves. Good stoves, fair prices .- W. R. Womack.

Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick and small son, Billie Jean, and Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick left last week for Waxahachie where Frankie will enter upon her second year's work in the Trinity University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Roberts of Wichita Falls were here the latter part of last week and the first of this visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Jimmie Cotten, who came in last week from Denison. Mr. Cotton will work with Mr. Roberts in the insurance business.

### "THE RIDDLE SOLVED"

(By Chalmers Kilbourn) Presents a Scriptural solution for an age-old question-scientific, simple, satisfactory. Biblical and man-made baptism contrasted. Is Baptism necessary to salvation? A Bib-

lical answer. Sold by Fergeson Bros., druggists, and by the author. Price 80c. 18p

Pure comb honey \$2.00 per 10 lb. bucket .-- Harry White, Rayland.

Begin buying lubrication-not just oil. Use Sunoco .- M. S. Henry & Co.

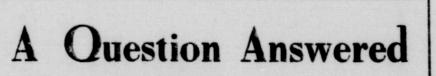
Found-A pair of glasses. Owner County News. 16

The famous Red Star oil stove, the kind that uses no wicks of any kind. The one that is giving 100 per cent satisfaction .- W. R. Womack.

Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Farm, Livestock, Automobile, Cotton.

### LEO SPENCER



Question: Who is the most benefitted by the money you earn?

Answer: YOU ARE, if you save it. OTHERS ARE if you spend it.

No doubt about the truth of that answer. Then why not profit by the money you earn, by making a small deposit regularly at our Bank? Others are doing it and are profiting by it. The same plan is open to you. Your deposits will be safeguarded. Why not get in line so you may obtain permanent benefit from your earnings?

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CROWELL M. L. HUGHSTON, Vice President SAM CREWS. Cash. THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

HOW TO BUILD

A POULTRY HOUSE

By F. W. Kazmeier, Poultry Hus-

bandman, A. & M. College

of Texas

We do not propose to argue the ques-

ful poultryman once made the state-

to the many flocks roosting in trees.

night as well as summer and winter.

tondant, who takes care of the foul For this reason we recommend build

Size

The size of the hen house she

receive first consideration. For general purposes we have found

necessary to allow not less than th

square feet of floor space per i For a flock of 100 hens the ho

should provide at least three hum square feet of floor space.

would take a house 20 by 15 feet. shape of the house is also import

At the present time the general styl

of houses is a house longer than

is wide. A common structure

houses from 12 to 20 feet wide as long as necessary. We have for

however that a long and narrow h is not the best type. A long and

ow house is more expensive that

We must not lose sight of the

cessary work may be done anywh

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The man or woman who thinks

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kind of stock.

K. K. K.'s Coming

The konstant kitchen keepers are usually the kooks who know what it takes to make good kakes, koffee and other kinds of eatables, and having this knowledge, they are fast learning where the best place is to buy things. That's why we say the K. K. K.'s are coming. Yes, they are coming to this store for their groceries because they find what they want at this place and get it at prices satisfactory to them. And when they are satisfactory to the customers they are satisfactory to us, and under no other circumstances. We are pleased when you are, and not until then.

Keep Koming Kanstantly

Matthews-Fox Gro. Co.

# We Want to Meat You

We will give you as good product as you can get in town and throw in the best service possible. We know what you want and we will give that if it is in our power. We do not ask all your fresh meat trade, but we do want a part of it.





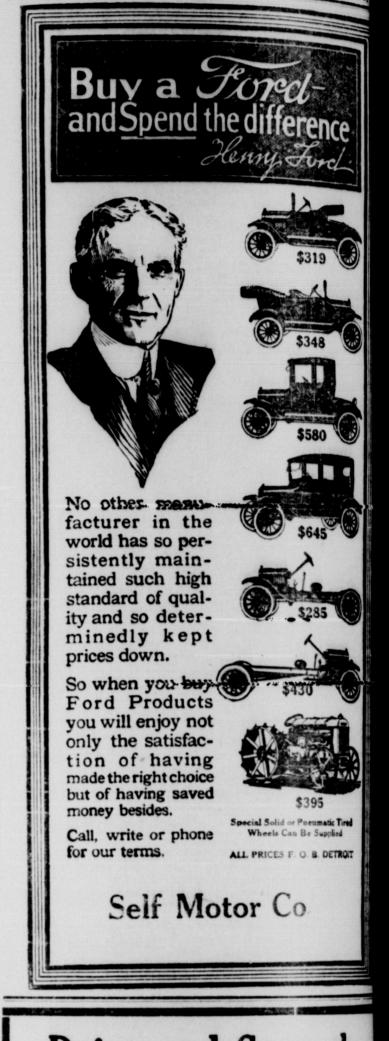
The long and narrow use is also more subject to outside changes of the weather. In other the narrow house is not as comortable as the wide house. We have und the wide house to be cooler in summer and warmer in the winter. In the wide house the fowls can get away from the open front more than in the narrow houses. We have found the square houses something follows very satisfactory: 15 by There are a few people that still are under the impression that chick-ens do not require houses. That is the same thing as unique that the the same thing as unique that are giving entire the same thing as saying that they do satisfaction. We like them very much.

not need protection from the rains, The poultry houses must be conven winds and cold. How a human being iently located. They should not be can live under such an impression is too close and not too far from the sometimes hard to understand. The rest of the farm buildings. They fact is many chickens in Texas are should be close to the feed house, so without houses. They manage to as to reduce the labor item in feedroost in trees, in barns and other ing them. Too close to the barn will places where they are unwelcomed. cause the hens to remain in the barn They are chased out of many of these and other out buildings too much places if they are caught roosting The hen house must be located on a there by the owner. How a right well drained spot. A knoll is a good place. The foundation should be thinking man can practice these things is very hard to understand. built on the knoll, so as to insure nevertheless it is the plain truth. good water drainage in all four di-rections. This is very important for the health of the fowls. In selecting the place porous soil should be given chickens do not need a house should preference. Sandy or gravelly soil save him or herself by selling off is better than tight clay or black the chickens and keeping some other loam. If possible locate the hen Poultry of all ages requires some house near several good sized trees. The shade is an important item. kind of a protection. It need not be elaborate or expensive. All it should

Foundation and Floors At the present time, when all buildprovide is comfort. A very successing material is expensive a great mistake to build anything on a poor founment that in order to make hens lay, make them feel happy, contented, and congenial. At the time we could not keep our mind from wandering back dation. We come to believe that all permanent buildings should be located on a concrete foundation. This will save the building many years, and will add to the value of the structure. We believe it a great misstuffy coops, alive with all kinds of to baild any kind of a strucvermin. Surely in such a place the take ture on the ground. The foundation In building a poultry house let us variable, that we are building it to provide comfort for the hens day and may be built out of 1 part cement, 3 parts sand and 5 parts gravel. If small stones are handy they may be used, mixed in with th The floor may be natural soil, ment or wood. cement floor the best. We do not ing the house high enough so the neike wood or board floors, because they provide harboring places for ats, and soon rot, especially the kin of lumber you can buy nowadays. The earth floors are good, but more or lean. If the top layer of five to six nches is removed an | renewed ea be located at least six inches above the highest point to insure

#### Walls of the House

The walls of the house should be built out of good material, so at the pleasure of the attendant they may windows and shutters hinged at the The shutters should be of large dimensions s they may be opened wide in hot located the three sides or ends men-In the winter they are closed down as near airtight as possible. In the winter they are closed down as near airtight as possible. In the summer drafts are not injurious but in the late fall and winter they are sure to cause colds and roup. The windows should be located on all three sides, namely the north, east and west, to insure light from all sides. We do not use windows in the south side because the open front takes care of that. Windows add materially to the comfort of the hens in unpleasant weather Roof The roof of the poultry house first of all must be well built, so it will keep the house dry. This is very important, because a damp hen house is a 100 per cent failure as a hen house. The floor must be dry. To make this possible the roof must be well constructed. We do not use shingle roofs, because vermin is hard to control in a shingle roof house Mites do get under the shingles. We have used composition roofing to some extent, and found it satisfactory excepting in one great respect, and that is that in Texas where open front poultry houses are necessary the paper or composition roof is a failure. The high winds soon loosen the paper, and it is only a short time before the roof leaks. We do not like the paper roofing, because it does not last. The wind and hot sun soon disintegrates it and then it leaks. The repairs are too great. For this reason we have tried the galvanized roof and found them very satisfactory. It is true that the galvanized iron roof is hotter and for this reason we build all hen houses one foot higher than we do for composition roofing houses. We also struct roof ventilators. We like the gable roof, because it enables us to use shutters in each end of the gable which materially helps us to keep the house comfortable in hot weather We are placing galvanized roofing or all of our hen houses. General pub lic opinior is against this material as roofing for hen houses, but we have found it very satisfactory, and are now reroofing our twenty hen be built not less than 18 inches from Painting Houses material is so high that it is wise sist of nests, dry mash hopper, drink-



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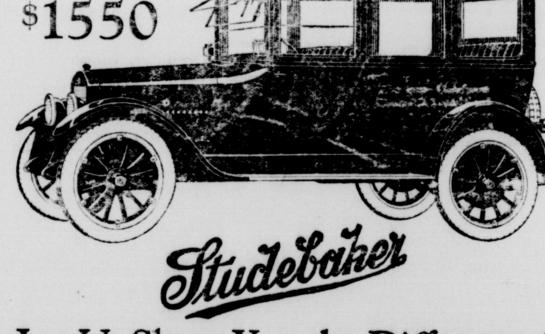
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Crowell, Texas, October



# Let Us Show You the Difference!

Vibration is destructive. It shortens the life of a car. It takes the pleasure out of riding because it causes rattles. squeaks and other irritating noises.

Vibration is particularly annoying in closed cars.

There is no perceptible period of vibration in the Studebaker Light-Six at any speed. This is due in part to Studebaker's method of machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces. No other car, at anywhere near the price, follows this practice.

Lack of vibration and the quiet, smooth-running motor find quick approval from everyone who rides in the Light-Six Sedan.

And every driver is similarly enthusi-

astic over the way it throttles down to a walking gait in high gear-and the quick response that follows the touch of the accelerator.

Aside from its mechanical excellence. the Light-Six Sedan is notable for its sterling coach work. The substantial body, like the chassis, is built complete in Studebaker plants. Materials and workmanship are of highest grade.

Long, semi-elliptic springs and deep. restful, nine-inch cushions afford genuine comfort. Upholstery is of a rich, mohair velvet plush-good-looking and durable.

Today's price is the lowest at which the Light-Six Sedan has ever been sold.

The name Studebaker on your car is the best protection you can have!

Exhaust heater Eight-day clock. Thief-proof transmission lock. Cowl ventilator. Side cooch lamps. Rain visor and windshield cleaner. Inside locks on three doors and outside lock on right-hand front door Silk roller-curtains. Four doors that swing wide open. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush upholstery.

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LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112' W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 125' W. B., 60 H. P.	
Roadster (3-Pass.)	Touring	Speedster (4-Pass.) 1789 Coupe (4-Pass.)	

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#### M. S. Henry & Co. STUDEBAKER THIS IS A YEAR

### Fixtures

All fixtures in the hen house should be simple, few in number and mova-ble. They must be movable, that is

# Paint and Save the Surface

The fall of the year is the logical times the year to paint your House, Barn, Sheds, and all other buildings which are beginning to show wear and tear.

It is an understood fact that fall is a bet ter time in which to paint than spring, because the wood is dry and good painting surface i assured.

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keep them in an inexpens very important. They should also houses, and substituting galvanized or above the floor. Space in a hen house is expensive and important and should not be taken up with inumera-The present prices of all building ble fixtures. The fixtures should conto preserve the same. For this rea- ing vessel, and roosts. They are son it pays to paint all hen houses, necessary. Others that may be add-It is also true that our present lum- ed to advantage are dropping boards, ber is more or less inferior and un-less painted will not last any time at all. It also prove that any time broody coop, grain supply can and table to advantage are dropping to a supply can and catching hook. It is a mistake to at all. It also pays to paint because it adds fully 100 per cent to the ap-pearance of the building. It pays to paint the hen house. Try it and be house with patent contraptions. vest the money instead in good chick-

See or write J. C. T Sec.-Treas.

vas: October 6, 1922

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to supply your Fall and Winter needs, in a semprehensive and altogether satisfactory way, as you will see for yourself if you will come in and look over our line of goods for the coming season. Come in; we want to show vou.

### SPECIALS IN SHOES

One Lot Ladies Black Kid Oxfords, specially priced \$3.95 One Lot Children's Shoes, Gun Metal, sizes 5 to 11 1-2. \$2.45 1 Lot Men's Work Shoes\$1.95 One Lot Men's Brown Kid Strait Lasts ..... \$6.45

### SPECIALS in PIECE GOODS

50 Yards Ponge, \$1.50, Special ..... \$1.19 One Lot Tricotine \$3.50 Value \$2.95 . . . . . . . . . One Lot Tweed Skirting, \$2.50 Value ...... \$1.95 One Canton Crepe, Extra Heavy, \$4.50 value .... \$3.45

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# RADIO BROADCASTING

"Printers' Ink" engaged Waldemar Kaempffert to write its opening feature article for a recent issue. Mr. Kaempffert says, in part: "Broadcasting is the life-blood of radio. If it were to languish and die as rapidly as it sprang up, radio would shrink overnight to the stature of 1919; in other words, it would have to rely once more upon the support of a few hundred thousand amateurs. Obviously, not only must broadcasting be continued, but it must adapt itself to the public taste. At present, it osts about \$10,000 a month to maintain the Westinghouse Radio Corporation of America's station in Newark New Jersey, although musicians and lecturers are willing to give their services without charge. The maintenance expenses must be met by large sales of apparatus. Because as yet there is no practical way of preventing anyone with the proper electromagnetic ear from listening to that station, it follows that hundreds of dealers and dozens of manufacturers, who contribute not one cent to the support of broadcasting are dependent for their business existence upon the continuance of its activities. At present the Radio Corporation of

America must act not only as a manufacturer and merchandiser of apparatus, but also as the director of the greatest public entertainment in the world. Never before has a company been compelled to act simultaneously as editor, music-hall director, concert impresario, baseball and news reporter, and general entertainer and educator-least of all. manufacturing, commercial, or engineering company. Yet broadcastfor nothing less than this versatility. Because broadcasting merchandising are bone of e and flesh of one flesh, the Radio Corporation of America has had, first of all, to consider the future of the stations that radiate entertainment. The framing of programs more acceptable than those now offered will take care of itself; the public will unmistakably reveal its desires. Of more immediate importance is the question of maintaining the stations for the benefit of the public and the radio industry as a whole. Who is to pay for broadcasting? There is no guarantee that the numerous stations installed by newspapers, department stores, universities and prosperous dealers will always be operated. That one or two manufacturers should continue

to broadcast at their own expense for

e benefit of their competitors, is to

expect what is impracticable. The

industry as a whole must support the few stations that are really necessa-

ry. Accordingly, the Radio Corpora-

tion of America became one of the leading spirits in the Radio Apparatus Section of the Associated Manu-

facturers of electrical supplies-the nucleus of an association which will eventually include every responsible radio organization in the country.

B. Y. P. U. Program Song. rrayer Scripture reading, 2nd Thes., 1.

Introductory talk by leader-May Andrews. Paul's prayer for these Thessalo-

nians-John Carter. The good qualities of these Thes-

salonian Christians-Winnie Rucker. God will punish their enemies-Ernest King.

The two classes of guilty people-Claudia Carter.

The nature of God's vengeance on the day of judgment-Annie Lee Long.

The nature of the Christian future bliss-Fern Nicholson. Praver

#### Senior Class Notes

The senior class met Friday morn ing and elected the annual staff They are as follows: Business manager, Roy Sloan; assistant business manager, Henry Black; editor-inchief, Annie Hardy; associate editor. Doris Bailey; athletic reporter, Tom Beverly; kodak editor, Mary Billington; literary, Mattle Russell; jokes, Beulah Kenner; cartoonist, Grady Shults; poet, Lennis Woods.

### Senior League Program

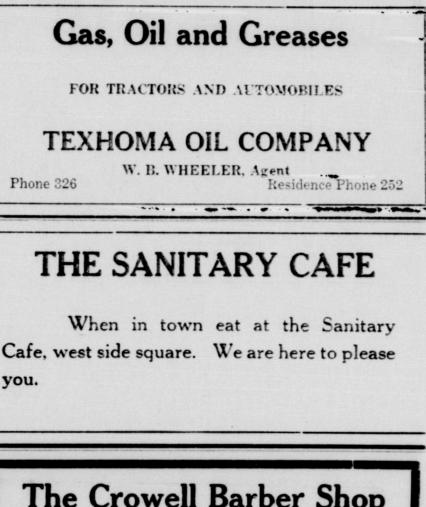
Subject-The folly of procrastin tion. Leader-Mattie Russell. Song-"Too Late," No. 743.

Prayer-Rev. Murrell. Reading-Sybel Stephens. Scripture Reading-Eccles. 9:10; Acts 9:20-22; Gal. 1:15-16 .- Beulah Kenner.

Leader's Talk. Witness No. 1-Jewell Kenner. Witness No. 2-Loraine Ashbey. Witness No. 3-Everel Saunders. Witness No. 4-Charlotte Gaines. Delay is dangerous-Theo Ferge-

Song. League Benediction.

Beverly & Beverly Lands, Loans and Abstracts Texas Crowell.



THE FUTURE OF

# Crowell Dry Goods Co.

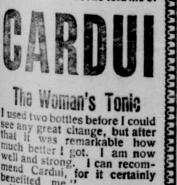
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sale or trade for larger place farm consisting of 100 acres 7 To the Sheriff or Any Constable of northwest of Crowell .- Charley 21p

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Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was airaid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I heave I was.getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of



used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that if was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recom-mend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

benefited me." If you have been experiment-ing on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it. probably used it. For sale everywhere.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS Foard County-Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded to vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper pub-lished therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 46th in newspaper published in the 46th judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Fourt County, Texas, to be held at Foard County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Crowell, Texas, on the 8th Monday after first Monday in September, A. D. 1922, the same being the 30th day of October. A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the a petition filed in said court on the court for the set of the town of Crow-Foard County, Texas, to be held at a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 1150, wherein T. B. Klep-per is plaintiff, and W. L. Power is uable consideration, to R. L. Kincaid, defendant, and the cause of action be-

ing alleged as follows: On the first day of August, 1922, he was and now is lawfully seized and possessed of the tract or parcel of land hereinafter described, situated in the said county of Foard, holding the same in fee simple; that on the day and year last aforesaid defendant entered upon said premises and ejected Wherefore plaintiff prays that the plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully defendant be cited to answer this pewithholds from plaintiff the posses-sion thereof, to his damage five hundred dollars; that the premises so entered upon and unlawfully withheld by defendant from plaintiff are described as follows: A part of Sec-tion No. 445, Block A., H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys and being lot No. 22 in block No. 34 of the town of Crowell, as shown by the map of said town as same is recorded in Vol. 2, pages 290-291, of the deed records of said Foard

Crowell Realty Company, a corpora-tion incorporated under the laws of Crowell Realty Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of at my office in Crowell, Texas, this the State of Texas, with its principal office and place of business at Crow. MARIE HARRIS BURRESS, office and place of business at Crov-

ell in Foard County, Texas, and on (L. S.) day and date last above men-

tioned said Crowell Realty Company sold said lot to one S. S. Thompson of Madison County, State of Alabama, and by mistake conveyed to said S. S. Thompson lot numbered 21 of said statement relative to Mu block No. 34 of the town of Crowell, affiliation with the klan:

respective holdings and at the time of said dissolution the said W. L.

in block No. 34, of the town of Crowof Foard County, Texas, by deed duly executed with covenants of general warranty, and under whom plaintiff ther avers that the mistake in the deed from Crowell Realty Company to

as being No. 21 instead of 22 is a cloud upon his title. Wherefore plaintiff prays that the above described lot of land be divested out of the Crowell Realty Com-pany, its stockholders and W. L. Power and invested in the plaintiff,

for costs of suit and for general relief both legal and equitable and as in duty bound plaintiff will ever pray, etc Herein Fail Not, But have you bere said court, on said first day of

In his speech at McKinney last Saturday, George Peddy, Democratic-Republican candidate for United States Senate, made the following statement relative to Mr. Mayfield's

MAYFIELD KLANSMAN

SAYS HE CAN PROVE

stockholders in the proportion of their of the klan, within fifteen minutes I could produce 100 affidavits from as honorable men as ever lived under Texas skies, swearing that they have sat beside Mayfield in klan meetings." ings."

#### Cotton Harvest in Leading Producing Countries

A cotton harvest slightly larger than that of last year in the three countries that produce between 85 claims title to said lot. Plaintiff fur- and 90 per cent of the world cotton supply is indicated in reports re-S. S. Thompson in describing said lot ceived to date by the United States Department of Agriculture. The department points out, however, that it is as yet too early in the year to tition and upon hearing hereof that make any definite forecast. The cothe have judgment that all title, in- ton acreage of the United States interest, right and claim in and to the creased 10 per cent over the acreage planted last year, and production of 10,575,000 bales is forecast. Acreage in Egypt has increased 13 per cent with production forecast at 1,000,000 bales. The area planted to cotton in India up to August 1, which normally represents about 60 per cent Plaintiff further alleges that on the 28th day of July, 1909, said lot or parcel of land was the property of ing how you have executed the same. The ball court, on said first day of Writ, with your return thereon, show-ing how you have executed the same. Same date last year, and production of the total crop, is 4 per cent larger Witness My Hand and Official Seal of 3,300,000 bales is forecast.

> Stock tubs, barrels, cisterns, flues and all kinds of tin and pipe work .---Clerk District Court, and an Kinds Foard County, Texas, T. L. Hayes. tf

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

# Men's Suits

Just received this week two shipments of fine suits for men and young men. They are made in the latest styles, including Sport Models, which are very popular for fall wear. No better tailoring was ever ever put in suits than will be found in these.

Come in and make your selection. There's one to please you.

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good and perfect title to said land be-

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GREAT IMPROVEM'NT IN FOOTBALL TEAM

Veterans Better Than Ever and New Men Make Remarkable Personnel and Showing. Weights of Team

The old Crowell line is stronger han ever this season, and the back field is proving its speed and metal truly wonderful style. In three hard-fought battles with that Knox City heavy-weight, hardhitting squad that handed us two inglorious poundings last season, Crowell Hi has this season, with its old pluck and its new shown indeed "the mettle of blood. its pasture.'

The Knox old guards in three games didn't make a half dozen downs through Crowell's well-nigh impenetrable line

A few changes have been made in both the line and the backfield. White working his weight and speed in center, where his shifting. prominent as tackling ast season. Kincaid and Norock are holding their old guard with the same tenacity and efness that characterized their Ivie and Burrow year's play. een shifted to tackle, Ivie from Paul and Roy Buckley, both new are handling, respectively, the right ends. Their splendid ere at pulling down forward slicing through on the opus many a foot

Glover and Carter, old mer field, and Awbrey, the man thus far used in the ful foot, head and brawn work. now largely relieved of the rensibility of backfield generalship vonderful style arter is faster than place at right half. ing, carrying and recovering Glover, though handicapped by his new reities as quarter, is playing a His snappy signals ell-planned attacks are addtly to the spirit of the team nspiring addition Playing at left d full with Cates, he has proven himself a splendid punter, an accurate passer, a fast end-runner, and

a fierce, fearless center-bucker. Bill Norman is a blue streak at tackle, and though this is his first

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THE STATE OF TEXAS Foard County-Greeting:

summon W. S. Herndon and the un- said land and ejected plaintiff thereknown heirs of W. S. Herndon; J. C. Peirce and the unknown heirs of J. C. damage one thousand dollars. That Pierce: George W. Russ and the un-the premises so entered upon and un-known heirs of George W. Russ; H. lawfully withheld by defendants from J. Jarrell and the unknown heirs of plaintiff are described as follows: H. J. Jarrell, by making publication

four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news-to the Southern Pacific Ballway paper published in your county, if Company, and containing 160 acres of there be a newspaper published there- land. in, but if not, then in any newspaper in, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 46th Judicia! Dis-zood and perfect title to said land trict; to appear at the next regular because he says that he, and those term of the District Court of Foard whose estate he has, has had and held County, Texas, to be held at the court peaceable, continuous and adverse house thereof, in Crowell, Texas, on possession under title, or color of tihouse thereof, in Crowell, recus, on possession under title, or color of tr-the 8th Monday after the first Mon-day in September, A. D. 1922, the Texas, of the land and tenements same being the 20th day of October, above described, for more than three A. D. 1922, then and chere to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1922, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court. No. 1151, wherein J. H. Carter is plaintiff and W. S. Hern-don and the unknown heirs of W. S. Herndon: J. C. Pierce and the un-Herndon: J. C. Pierce and the un- cause he says that he, and those Campbell, Supt. known heirs of J. C. Pierce; George W. Russ and the unknown heirs of George W. Russ; H. J. Jarrell and the unknown heirs of H. J. Jarrell, are defendants and the cause of action heine alleged as follows: On the bains the same under a deed, or deeds, duly registered, has had peacenble, con-tinuous and adverse possession of the lands above described, using and enbeing alleged as follows: On the joying the same, and paying all taxes first day of January, 1922, he was due thereon, for a period of more than and now is lawfully seized and pos-sessed of the tract of land hereinafter described, situated in the said County was ejected therefrom and before the described situated in the said County was ejected therefrom and before the

of Foard. State of Texas, holding the To the Sheriff or Any Constable of same in fee simple; that on the day and year last aforesaid the defend-You Are Hereby Commanded to ants, and each of them, entered upon from, and unlawfully withhold from plaintiff the possession thereof, to his

The southwest one-fourth of secof this Citation once in each week for tion No. 35, located and surveyed by 25c to the Southern Pacific Railway

year, he has taken the opposition to whose estate he has, now has, and several substantial losses at critical has had, peaceable and adverse postimes. Jim Ashford, who happened session by an actual enclosure of the lands above described, using and ento the misfortune of breaking his collar bone in the last Knox City game, joying the same for a period of ten years after defendants cause of action has played real old-guard football detherefor accrued, if any, and before spite the fact that this is his first plaintiff was ejected therefrom and year on the gridiron. Earl Norman, before the commencement of this suit, also a new man on the team, did efand this he is ready to verify. fective work in both games in which

those

That the defendants and each of them are asserting some kind of claim he has played. Owen Cock is workto said land, the exact nature of which ing in and out between the ends and is unknown to plaintiff, and that such the backfield this season. He is makclaims are a cloud upon plaintiff's title.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited to answer this petition, and upon hearing hereof that plaintiff have judgment against the terest and claim of the defendants in and to said land be divested out of the defendants, and each of them, and vested in plaintiff, and that plaintiff be quieted in his title and possession of said land, for costs of suit. and for general relief both in law and equity and as in duty bound plaintiff ill ever pray, etc. Herein Fail Not, But have you be-

fore said court, on said first day of the next regular term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same Witness My Hand and Official Seal

at my office in Crowell, Texas, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1922. MARIE HARRIS BURRESS. (L. S.) Clerk District Count.

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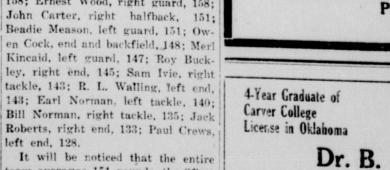
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Jack White, center, 178; Crawford Burrow, left tackle, 167; George Cates, fullback, 165; Jim Ashford, left guard, 164; Norman Cock, right guard, 164; Roy Awbrey, left halfback, 162; Garland Shults, center. 158; Ernest Wood, right guard, 158; 25c John Carter, right halfback, 151; Beadie Meason, left guard, 151; Ow-



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