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ANDSTORM CAUSED DAMAGE TO YOUNG COTTON CROPS

lany Farmers Forced to Purchase Seed for Replanting Portion of Crop

Within half an hour after the th wind came in the form of a the best layers knot sand storm Thursday morning of better chickens would hundreds of acres of fine cotton were fiterally ruined, Mrs. Ribble looks at th. sand having whipped ns before the high wind may acyway the cotton was damaged bad-

ton seed all week and are plant g their damaged crop. Seed is not send out of the county for them. ure before the fall fry

UTH CAROLINA PR FOR DELIVERANCE BOLL WEEVIL'S

ns of bringing them ple of South Carolina S king divine aid in the battle n's most deadly enemy In a proclamation issued T. Governor designated Sunc

ect supernatural intervention or independence and happiness. rough the workings of natural uses which are under his control." Throughout the State prayers y

Attend Conference at Qua

Misses Zelma Ashbey and velady represented the Young s Missionary Society of the ist church at the conference & uanah last Tuesday, June 12. shbey gave a very interesting "young people's work is church." The topic of Miss lady's talk was "social service" young people's society." Carrie Maurice Allee sang at eautiful son entitled "The Ning Nine," which made a great impr on the audience. Mr. T. L. Hu and wife took these young pec

Let's all try to have a better People's Society, for as Miss Ast said in her talk, "The young gian Crowell are to be our future of onary women."-Reporter.

W. A. Cogdell reported that he s 30 planters running Monday, but he counted 48 again on Tuesday. That was on his route, No. 2. If they have been running that way all over the county since the sand storm last week there must have been at least 100 running most of the week. Practically all the cotton that was damaged will, if not already, be replanted and the big acreage will be main-

R. N. Rittenberry, architect from Amarillo, was here Wednesday passing through from Paducah to Quanah. Mr. Rittenberry has contracted with Paduach school board to draw plans

for a \$60,000 school building.

Has Raised Barred

One would judge that Mrs. Lee Rib-

ble is satisfied with her Barred Rocks which she has raised for the last ter horn, she s to keep pen for the table. Barred Rocks av enclosure, reach t. about three months all round purposes? mean that other breeds are

ages from a few weeks to 4 months. pasture land. and after the rain the sand did not at this season, but in the fall and article follows: nter when the price is much better

With favorable weather conditions, pointed to motion rooster which she farmers will soon have the cross bad just b ght a short while ago,

and the other crops of corn, oats, day of fasting and prayer to wheat, maize, etc., and the herd of and Poppons creek. for deliverance from the ravages of Poland Chinas which one sees at this

Epworth League Organized

The young people of the Methodist hurch met last Friday evening and ere were twenty-two young people

The following officers were elected: President, Sam W. Mills; V.-Pres., Margaret Russell; 1st Dept. Supt., mna Lee Cannon: 2nd Dept. Supt., Irs. Sam Mills; 3rd Dept. Supt., has. Marts: 4th Dept. Supt., Ed Taynard; Secy., Catherine Clark; Treasurer, Roy Sloan; Epworth Era Agent, Mrs. Pansy Horne; Corresponding Secretary, Mattie Russell; Pianist, Anna Lee Cannon; Song bader, Steve Mills.

The first devotional meeting was eld Sunday evening at 7:30. The uncil met for the first business ssion Tuesday evening at the home f Misses Margaret and Mattie Rusvere served .- Reporter.

W. R. Womack and family and Irving Greening left Tuesday on a visit to points in Texas south of here. They went from here to Moran where was dependent upon weather condi- in a rainy or dry season. tions. Galveston is the destination first having been considered.

looking to the procuring of a degree. tory to more extensive work.

from Fort Worth. Mr. Williamson Our more common wood is hackberry, thrifty and moral class of people. owns a big farm at Foard City which chittim, mesquite and cedar. The easiest way to wealth is not is operated by A. Weatherall and he Some cotton was raised here last without a tenant. Our orderly sheriff home in Clarendon last Friday after Mary Cook returned Tuesday from always the shortest. Rich relatives always makes us a visit at harvest year, and encourages the planting of has nothing to do but to collect the a few days visit with Mrs. Ander-Carnegie, Okla., where they have often take a long time in shuffling time. Mr. Williamson is a salesman a larger acreage this spring. A gin taxes. Prospectors for land are son's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. been visiting for some days, Rev. for the Mallory Hat Co.

Rocks for Many Years Some Facts About This Country 37 Years Ago

One of the earliest papers printed to gin the coming crop. ard in this country was brought to us one There is a great deal of wild fruit as day this week by J. W. Beverly. It in portions of this county, consisting ne was the Hardeman Mirror and was published at Margaret. This particat ular copy was dated April 15, 1886, black currents. It is the finest wild ng and was the 11th number of Volume fruit in Texas. If wild fruit will at 1. It was without doubt the first grow here so luxuriantly, it is safe white, 1 inch staple. Mr. Thompson which is the 28th day of the month, or publication in Hardeman county, to say the best varieties of cultivated has already drawn 22 cents per the people of Texas will have the ay which included what is now Foard

umn sheet and was edited by W. J. But it does mean that the Rocks are Grant and J. W. Murray. Mr. Bevthe particular kind that suits Mrs. erly says Murray was the writer and a splendid sheet and contains much She does not boost her poultry bus- interesting matter. Margaret was and 300 young chicks ranging in ages now situated was, in all probability,

sand. In cases where the young what are used for the home table, are here reproducing an article under ton had been harrowed or culti- Of course, the price is not the best the head, "Hardeman County." The

HARDEMAN COUNTY

North Groesbeck, South Groesbeck, other districts this summer. Spring, Wanderers, Lineas, Squaw This county is fortunately located.

ganized a Senior Epworth League. fish can be seen at a distance of six

In the north and western portions while the valleys are covered with

university. They expect to take work adding to their machinery, prepara- this county.

will be put up on Beaver creek in time among us every day in the year.

fruit would do well also. A number of our farmers have sent their orders heavy demand for the best varieties.

Ribble, and because of that fact they Grant was the mechanical man. It is camps occupied the ground, and there He believes that every farmer should under the control of the State. At are large herds that still range here, be a member of the Association and present we have no one system of but in the last two years many farm- that in the course of a little time highways, but a multiplicity of sysiness but modestly admits that chick- then the county seat of Hardeman ers have moved in, and more virgin all of the cotton will be sold through tems, each being under the supervisens are not a burdensome addendum County. Crowell was not thought of soil will be broken in this county this the co-operatives. to the farm. She has about 70 hens and the site upon which the town is year than any other county in the W. A. Cogdell, who is also a mem- ous counties and none of which are state. One farmers brings with him ber of the Association, shipped two built according to any fixed plans or -fine thrifty fellows ripening for the Being sure that this paper contains a thousand acres for himself this middling white, 1 Inch staple, and state roads have been wonderfully imtable. Mrs. Ribble is selling from reading matter that will be extreme- season. Two patent pulverizers are gained 40 pounds. He has also re- proved within the last ten years, but at work preparing the ground for ceived 22 cents per pound. Mr. Cog- each county has built its own kind of Grayson counties have settled in this would be made about the 1th to the to correct this and convert the high-This county was named in memory proved stock farms. Less than four up to a fair margin above the aver- these after they are constructed. of General Hardeman of early Texas years ago there were but fifteen age street price. history. It was organized December families in the county, all living 30, 1884. It has an area of 1,335 south of Pease river; now the prairie square miles, and is larger than Dal- are dotted in almost every direction with small dwellings.

runs along its entire northern border. the pioneer railway of the state, the The north fork of Wichita river en- Houston & Texas Central, was alters the county in the southwest cor- lowed to locate 16 sections of land ner, while Pease river runs through for every mile of finished road, they the center of the county from east sent shrewd civil engineers into the o west. Pease river has three times wilds of this northwest region, when the capacity of Trinity river, yet all the land lay before them, and they never overflows. In addition to these took every alternate section in this preciation to the people who had rivers, whose fertile valleys have al. county, leaving the other half of the ready gladdened the heart of the county as a perpetual endowment said that such kindness would never planter in harvest, there are 19 fund for the maintenance of the pub- be forgotten. creeks distributed through the county. lic school system of the state. On It is a great thing to be in position On the south side of Pease river are account of the county being sparsely to help somebody, and all people us-Canal, Cedar, Hackberry, Paradise, settled, it is divided, for the present, ually find themselves in such posi-Big Good and Little Good, North, into four school districts. A public tion during a portion of their lives, on the passing of this proposed Middle and South Beaver, Big Rag- school house has been erected in And every one is liabse to find himapples gedy, Little Raggedy and Mule creek. Margaret, the county seat, and at self in need of help some time. So On the north side of Pease river are least one will be built in each of the we are by nature so situated that we

It is the eastern gateway to the great The soil along our rivers is a rich panhandle of Texas. It is on an air e boll weevil in such way or ways farm home presents an attractive pic- sandy loam, while along the creeks line from St. Louis to El Paso, and may seem wise to him, either by ture of diversification which means it is stiff, black clay soil, in some from New Orleans to Denver. It can places a little waxey. Raggedy and only be a few years until the traffic as to the damage done to the cotton Groesbeck creeks are fed by springs, of the country will demand railways crops last Thursday by the wind when water the year round. Spring creek turing districts of the north and east carrier on route 2, said that he countempties into Groesbeck which runs to the producing and stock-raising ed 30 planters going Monday on the constantly, and is clear as crystal; regions of the southwest. Already farms along his route. All these exfeet from the surface. In one place peting lines are struggling for the sandy land, which means that most of sent all of whom became charter in this creek a physician runs a skiff vantage ground, and a forward moveuninterruptedly a distance of 10 ment will be made this spring. The acter of soil. The tight land did not Fort Worth & Denver is now operat- suffer so badly as the sand, it seems. ed to Harrold, 34 miles east of us, The extent of the damage done over and is bound to cross this county, and the county is not figured in dollars. of the county are ranges of mountains full of never-failing springs, It is believed that this road will estimated at about 25 per cent of the the richest grass. In these valleys Northwestern is now a part of the mately all be replanted, according to and prairies adjoining we have a very Gould system, and is in operation information furnished the News. large area of the finest agricultural from Dallas to Denton, and points which means that the big acreage will lands in the state. But little wheat this way, being arrival of the first be maintained. was raised here last year, as our named road. A branch of the H. & nearest mill is at Henrietta, 90 miles T. C., road is running from Waco to county, it is admitted that it has been away. But the little that was sown Albany, and is headed this way, with greatly increased over that of last did well, yielding an average of 20 only two counties to cross to reach year. 50,000 acres to cotton will bushels per acre. Some of our farm- us. This company yet owns over one- cover the amount, in our opinion. ers raised as much as 75 bushels of third of the lands of this county and Last year the county aggregate of oats to the acre the last season. Ex- is sure to build to this county to en cotton was more than 11,000 bales periments prove that this county is hance their value. The main line of and it is doubtful if it averaged more ell. After business a social hour better adaped for wheat, sorghum, the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe is than one bale to five acres. If the johnson grass, melons, pumpkins, and rushing northward and has just reach- acreage has been increased as much all sorts of vines than any other por- ed Coleman city. It is announced that as is claimed for it, it will not fall Foard City Man Wants they will move this way. If the main short of 75,000 acres very much. We have mountains full of gypsum, line should run a little east of us, the richest fertilizer in the world. this road or the F. W. & D. C. road It has thoroughly impregnated the will accept the offer of a hundred they were to visit relatives of Mrs. soil, which the secret of Hardeman thousand dollars by our copper mine Womack and their trip further south county being so productive, whether company, to run a tap to the mines a change has been made in the firm newed last week. Incidentally he The Grand Belt copper mines are the county. The Atchison, Topeka & Speck going out as manager and iness on a limited scale and was havlocated in this county, which is the Santa Fe has just let a 200 mile con investment of New York capital, and tract for their extension southwest- Speck goes to Lamesa where he and Anconas. Mr. McLain started with Misses Lula and Deulah Bowley is one of the most wealthy mining ward, and their engineer corps has left yesterday for Norman, Okla., companies in the southwest. They finished the survey to Mobetie. This a grocery store some time in July. where they will take a course in the are now enlarging their buildings and will settle up the western portion of

Hardeman county is settling up We shall have plenty of timber for more rapidly than any other county John Williamson was here this week fuel and fencing for years to come. in the state, and with an intelligent We have a ten thousand dollar jail

Thinks Cotton Association Is Great Benefit to Farmers

Among the many evidences that the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is worth much to the farm ers of this county are the expressions of farmers such as that of John Thompson and W. A. Cogdell. Mr. Thompson shipped the Cotton Association 4 bales, the last of which was a bale of bollies, and bad bolmoney at different intervals during ways of Texas. to the nursery, and there will be a the year would prove beneficial to It is proposed to create, establish, the people because they would have construct and maintain a system of A few years ago numerous cow money coming in when it is scarce. improved highways throughout Texas

a steam plow capable of breaking 25 bales of bollies to the Association last maintained and kept up to a certain acres a day, and will put in cultivation year and received a grade of strict standard. Here and there over the seed. A number of farmers from the dell stated that there was still an- road, and some have built none at rich black land of Dallas, Collin and other payment due on the cotton and all. The proposed amendment aims county, and prefer it to any other 20th of June, and that this payment way construction into a real system part of Texas for farming and im- in all probability would run the price of highways. It aims to maintain

Thanks People of Crowell for Their

given his this financial assistance and

properly fill our place in life.

Sees Thirty Planters Going

It will give the reader some idea and furnish an abundance of stock running directly from the manufacture we tell you that W. A. Cogdell, rural the air is full of railway music. Com- cept one he said were running on the

reach us this summer. The Dallas & total cotton crop. It will approxi-

As to the cotton acreage over the

A BUSINESS CHANGE

which are located near the center of of Massie-Speck Grocery Co., Mr. stated that he was in the poultry bus-George Burress taking his place. Mr. ing splendid success. He has the other Crowell parties will open up a flock of 24 this last spring and Allison Mercantile Co. of Margaret hopes that we may have a county fair where he was manager for several this fall, as he wants to show some

> Rev. and Mrs. Justin Anderson and small daughter returned to their

years, and is a live business man.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON

For a State System of Connected Highways Throughout the State

On the fourth Saturday in July, pound, and states that he believes privilege of voting on an amendment that the practice of sending out to the Constitution relative to high-

Generous Help supervision of the commissioners, as

and it is defeated what road building is done must be done at our own expense, and those states which have complied with this federal aid requirement will get the benefit of federal aid. It might be said here that most of the states have already com-

By this means all the county money now being spent on state designated highways will be released and can be applied to the county roads as the commissioners may see fit.

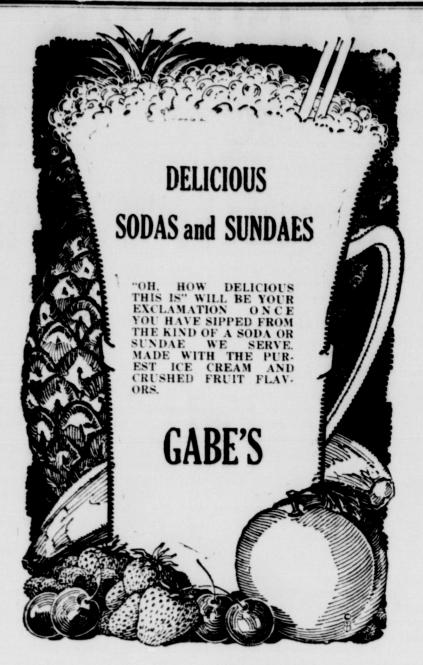
One thing is certain. We are going to pay the road tax. It will be a bad road tax or a good road tax. Every time you spend a dollar on the repair of your automobile you will be paying that much bad road tax, ter put that money into good roads and save the breakage, wear and tear of automobiles, which is the inevitable consequence of bad roads.

There is but one thing to do in Texas, and that is to vote for the amendment. This proposed amendment is being published in this paper. Every one should read and study the made up his mind on the matter. It is one of the most important propositions that ever confronted the peo-

Us to Have Co. Fair

C. G. McLain of the Foard City country will not be without the News The News is authorized to say that another year, as he came in and renow has besides his foundation stock Mr. Burress comes from the J. W. 150 chicks all coming along fine. He of the finest Anconas ever exhibited in this or any other county.

> Mrs. P. R. Huckleberry and Miss Huckleberry meeting them at Vernon.



Judged by Your Appearance

If your clothes are clean and neatly pressed the opinion of people generally is favorable to you. But if your clothes are wrinkled and baggy and look seedy, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY THINK.

CLEANING, REPAIRING PRESSING is the secret of keeping you looking the part of prosperity.

V. E. MITCHELL



Groceries Cheap, but Not Cheap Groceries

The housewife knows she is getting quality groceries when she orders them from this store. The firm name stands for quality. If we ever sell you cheap stuff we'll tell you it's cheap.

Our staple goods are as cheap as can be sold but we do not sacrifice quality for price. Considering the quality we sell groceries cheap, but not cheap groceries.

Massie-Speck Gro. Co.

You may be half as good as your Teddy and his "big stick," but we wife tells other women you are, but don't know whether he is in the same threshing. don't be so foolish as to attempt to place or not. convince her that you are.

It takes a wise man to give a The fellow who coined the phrase woman advice without receiving some "full o' pep" is in the same class with in return.

THALIA ITEMS (By Special Correspondent)

W. B. Durham and family are visit

J. A. Abston and A. C. Phillips were in Vernon Monday.

Misses Opal and Jewell Cato visited in Quanah last Friday.

George Self and bride of Crowel spent awhile here Wednesday.

Luther Ward and Arthur Phillips delivered cotton seed in Vernon las

Claud Roberts of Vernon attended the singing at H. W. Banister's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris and Miss Emma Maine motored to Crowell Monday.

Fred Rennels and family of Crowell visited relatives in this community

The singing at H. W. Banister's Sunday night was well attended and singing was fine.

Mrs. Cap Wheeler was taken to Vernon last week where she will take medical treatment.

Misses Naomi Langley and Ruth Grimm left last week for Denton to attend the summer normal.

Walford Thompson, the oil and gas man from Crowell, was delivering oil here Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Huddleston and family and Mrs. Barney Cloniger of Vernon were visiting relatives here recently.

Miss Pauline Pigg and others whose names we failed to get have gone to Canyon to attend the Normal.

Miss Jewell Davis of Ayersville visited Mrs. T. N. Abston and Mrs. H. N. Thompson last Thursday.

Miss Nannie Sneed is spending the week with her nephew, W. W. Pigg, and her niece, Mrs. Early Shaw.

Will Johnson and family visited her mother, Mrs. French, and Mrs. W. F. Reed in the Bell community

Lee Shultz and family started on their summer tour with their moving picture show after spending the win

R. C. Phillips, Charley Wood, Gus Neill and R. C. Huntley attended the big ball game at Wichita Falls Wed-

T. M. Haney went to Vernon Monday after Mrs. Haney and daughter who have been taking medical treat ment there.

have been staying with Mrs. T. N McGinnis and family. Abston returned to their home at Rayland Monday.

Rev. Mack of Quanah filled the Baptist pulpit here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, and visited in the H. L. Fisher home.

Mrs. Jas. Garrett and daughter, Miss Irene, of Tulia are spending awhile in the home of her brother, Walter Long, and family here.

John Thompson Jr. and wife and Fay Randolph and Leona Thompson is visiting her brother, Tom Way visited Mrs. Jesse Owens and Mrs. land, and wife and Mrs. Sarah John-Fred Rennels in Crowell Monday.

The John Tarlton Band of Stephenville visited our town last Wednesday | Crowell spent Saturday night and afternoon and made some very fine Sunday with her parents, Mr. and music which our people enjoyed very Mrs. McGinnis.

Brown Franklin from Thalia. He Vernon, brought his son, Leeotis, out who left here to accept a position in threshing here. the J. W. Allison Mercantile Co. at

Johnson, left last Friday for Denton | lerof Quanah were visiting in the Tom will enter the normal, while his Greek Davis home Monday. brother will go from their to Wortham to take up his work as cashier of the First State Bank of that place.

Most of the farmers are busy plant- ed Friday and the big rain Friday ing over their cotton which was blown | night and Saturday will cause them out during the sand storm last week. to replant again. Cotton seed has been a little scarce as the Vernon buyers had bought up most of the surplus cotton seed a few days before the sand storm.

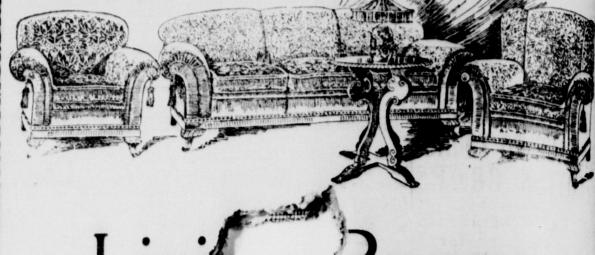
AYERSVILLE NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

Rufus Gamble of near Crowell spent Monday with Sim Gamble and family.

Mrs. Nina Chandler of Quanah is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Burrow.

Riley Dixon of Chillicothe came in Monday to work through harvest and

spent Sunday with Carroll Lindsey their home and wife at Thalia.



The above cut gives the reader some idea of the beautiful living room suites we have. This is an over-stuffed suite and is one of the most beautiful and highest priced we have. In addition to this we have several fiber suites cheaper in price and yet very fancy and durable. The prices of these suites are within your reach and you will find one of them a very valuable addition to your home.

Prices Range from \$90.00 to \$325.00

If you do not want a suit ke the ve can fit you up r in . e than the suites in a duofold suite, some ch above mentioned.

Come in and see what we have. Considering the quality of the goods they ar where. If you are not hember us and give us an opp are in the market for one c

Mrs. Pearl Cobb and children who Margaret spent Sunday with A. L. been assisting with the

Mrs. J. A. Smith spent from Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Sunday afternoon and pronounced the Joe Benefield, near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gamble spent to Vernon Monday morning and un-Saturday night with their son, Johnie, derwent an operation at a sanitarium and family west of Crowell.

Forest Durham and wife of Jameson spent Sunday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson of Margaret

Marvine Phillips and wife of near

Elmer Roberts, agent for the Singer We regret very much to lose Sewing machine, whose home is in was one of our highest esteemed boys, to work through the harvest and

Charlie Smith, wife and daughter Kittabel, and Grandma Crews, Mrs. Tom Johnson and brother, B. L. E. W. Burrow and Mrs. Nina Chand-

The big sand storm last Thursday blew out quite a lot of row crops around here. Some farmers replant

Robert Davis and mother have been visiting John Davis and family but left Tuesday for Claude Davis' and expect to go from there to Dill, Okla., to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Parker.

Elmer Watts of Iowa Park, who formerly lived in this county, and Miss Alma Blagg of Iowa Park were married at Wichita Falls Saturday evening and came up Sunday to visit the groom's sister, Mrs. Hugh Shultz, and family. They spent Monday night with Ernest Flowers and family at Crowell and returned to Iowa Sim Gamble, wife and son, Dink, Park Tuesday where they will make

Herman, 13 year-old son of W. B. Emerson Blevins and . family of Shultz and wife of Vernon, who has

for his grandparents here w expected Tuesday sick Saturday. Dr. Hill was called

your debts, unless you want case appendicitis. Herman was taken to think well of you.

Many a bright idea comes from there. His appendix had bursted but clouded brain.



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OF ALL KINDS CREAM OF WHEAT

Highest Patent Flour First in Quality--Most Reasana

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WEST RAYLAND NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

n Adkins and Cecil Hopkins were on visitors Monday.

rs. Huntley is spending the week halia with Mrs. Bob Huntley and

ic Wheeler and wife spent Sun-Clark in Crowell.

uke Kinchloe and wife and Mrs. ry Reeves and children visited in Knox County last week.

B. Davidson is helping rebuild bridges over near Margaret which washed out during the heavy

Mrs. Wheeler and son of Vernon the latter part of last week the families of Eric Wheeler and would do if the advertising.

Veda and Linnie Cribbs, Emmett ell, Cecil Matthews and Myr tley all left last week for I

On alcount of the severe sa rsday most everybody replant their crops.

Arthur Davis and Car Thursday of last week they will attend s hrough in Arthur

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Wm. Wrigley's Ph

While riding on a trait cently William Wrigley, the famous gum manufacturer, was approached by a man who addressed him:

money?"

Mr. Wrigley, always anxious to afternoon in the home of Dr. and learn anything about his business,

asked in return, "How?" "Why, in advertising!" the man replied. "Your product is so well known you don't need to advertise!"

"My good man," Mr. Wrigley answered him, "do you know what would happen if we were to cut the engine thirty. Come next Monday at 3 off from this train?"

"The train would coast along a e and stop. I suppose."

Advertising is be engine that furnishes the motive power for my business."

Baptist Church Notes

The B. Y. P. U. elected new officers last Sunday evening, with a good crowd present and much enthusiasm and a true Christian spirit through-

The T. E. L. Class has thirty-six active members and ten associate members who teach in the Sunday School. If you are a young married woman and believe in the Baptist church we invite you to work with us. The social calendar arranged by Mrs. J. N. Carter, Mrs. Speck and Mrs. Dunagan is now ready for your inspection and co-operation.

The new officers of the Sunbeam band are a loyal set of youngsters and we are very grateful for the work of our children. Every child in town welcome at the Sunbeam band that meets at two-thirty Sunday aft-

The Sunday School teachers adopted the teachers' covenant at the teachers meeting Tuesday evening. If you "Pardon me, Mr. Wrigley, but do teach in this Sunday School you must you know you're wasting a lot of live close to God. Hear the covenant read at Sunday School next Sunday.

> The new officers lected in woman's auxiliary were Mrs. Lus Campbell, president; Mrs. Griffith, secretary; Mrs. Oswalt, second vice; Mrs. Bert Self, third vice; the others remaining as they were. Only fifteen ladies were out Monday. Should have had o'clock and enjoy this meeting with us. -Church Reporter.

Notice

The State Health Board of Texas, having advised Dr. J. M. Hill, local health officer, who in turn advises the Mayor of the City of Crowell, that the use of the city lake as a bathing found to be pool would have the effect of conwe at taminating the city water and makast ing it dangerous to use for domestic purposes, notice is hereby given that bathing in the lakes will be prohibityd by law, and any one so using the kes will be subject to prosecution. C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor.

> Meeting troubie half way may be all right, but kicking it aside and moving right along will get you there a whole lot sooner.

ORDERLIES

Much time and thought have been expended in the effort to produce a medicine that would keep the bowels open and relieve constipation. A thorough test has been made of Rexall Orderlies and the universal testimony is that they come as nearly producing the desired results as any other laxative on the market today. They are everything that is claimed for them and when you have tried them for a short while your favorable testimony will be added to those already enrolled.

Your health this summer should be guarded by looking after the excretory organs and see that they function properly by using Rexall Orderlies.

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Ar Sur Ready for Summer?



Iron and Be Cool

An electric iron is a great help during these days of hot weather and heavy laundry. Let us show you our supply of standard makes. Also ELECTRIC vacuum cleaners and washing machines.

J. H. Self & Sons

HARDWARE THAT WEARS

Notes from the Intermediate League so sad and lonely without the merry

Junior and Intermediate Louise who was so kind and sweet. Leagues met Sunday at 2:30.

We were delighted to have with us Miss Mittie Lee Allen, who gave us a helpful talk.

voted to take for our regular study fered the children to come unto Me." for the summer, "Lessons in the Life of St. John." Each leaguer is as- sorrow you may feel that God doeth signed some special part to bring up all things well and be able to train in our lesson Sunday afternoon.

come and bring their horns. After family in heaven, is the prayers of our lesson at the church we will go her aunt, to the homes of some of the "shutins" and give a serenade.

Let our delegates who went to Quanah come prepared to give a report of the meeting .- Reporter.

Obituary

Allie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greening, was born July 2, 1913, and May 29, 1923, at 3:10 o'clock p. m., she left this old world for a home beyond the skies and the tomb after suffering intensely for 11 days. God said, "it's enough little girl, come up higher," and today as the fond parents weep because their little girl has gone, she is basking in the sunlight and glory of God's eternal love, called home before the rank weeds of sin had sprung up in her innocent life. She was not in your home long to brighten it with her sweet smiles and gentle words, but she did not live in vain, for while here she gathered up affections of father, mother, brothers sisters, and loved ones who can never forget those sweet words and smiles she gave us while she was suffering so, and carried them to heaven and today with one little hand clinging onto the pearly gate, the other is stretched earthward beckoning this way papa, this way mama, this way is heaven.

How sad it will be to all when they see her little shoes and things. How sad to think of Allie Louise and Mary side by side going to Sunday school and play. Little did they dream that so soon one would be gone. But how soon God can lay his loving hand on our dear ones and gently pluck them from our embrace, and as we look out and see that winter has died in the lap of spring and all nature seems to speak cheerfulness, yet way down in the hearts of papa and mama it is

laugh and chattering voice of Allie

Dear parents, as the days go by and the world goes on, we know the sympathy of your many fiends is We voted to change the hours of a great comfort, yet back of it all we meeting from 2:30 to 5:30. We also can only point you to Him who "suf-

God grant that in this dark hour of her brothers and sisters to meet her The Juniors are each requested to and that you may make an unbroken MRS. P. P. COOPER.

A nice quiet homelike place, where you can have the comforts of a home with the advantages of a light, sanitary, up-to-date operating room ready for any emergency. Under the care of the best of nurses with my careful personal

T. S. EDWARDS, Surgeon

Adding machine paper at News

Try Your Dollar Here

Cash has tremendous purchasing value now, but it will go no further at any other grocery store in Crowell than it will here. All you have to do to be convinced of that fact is to give your dollar a chance here. It will do its full duty. Cash is what we need and groceries is what you need. Surely we can get together on a deal when you want things to eat and we will both be happy.

All we ask you to do is to rattle the coin or wave the long green. Both can talk and that loud, too, at this store.

Remember this: We will sell you groceries as cheap as anybody in town. We propose to meet competition and let you be the

Matthews-Crawford Grocery Co.

Phone 263

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, June 15, 1923

Texas Press Association next year, calamity befalls them. There is time which will be held in Amarillo, maybe yet and the ground is wet and concountry we have out here. Some of ditions are favorable for rapid growthem have seen our country, but many ing. The cotton and other row stuff of them have not, and a trip like that is doing as well as was ever seen. will possess an educational value Foard County, in our opinion, is sure worth much to them. They will be- to have one of the biggest crops of hold an empire making great prog. cotton and feed this year in its hisress. They will see the most rapidly tory. developing section of the State, and they will come in contact with the biggest hearted and most American people in the country. It is fitting also, that Sam Brazwell of Claren don should be elected as president of the association. Sam is the best man in the Panhandle to preside at the meeting. Glad of the arrangements. Things are coming our way fast.

The ads in this paper are a portion of its news-store and shop news. It little. Oil fortunes are always shift- Remember the hour-7:30, each Sunis too important to to be overlooked ing until after they are salted down day evening. therefore you should not fail to read in the bank. the ads in the News. Not only is it news of its kind, but oftentimes ads | Capt. Nusbaum's lectures at Vernor | 11:00 on the general theme, "The suare a direct money saving proposition are reported by the Record to have preme hour of the supreme quest of for the reader. It is seldom that brought splendid results. A campaign the soul." The first subject at 11:00 special bargains are not offered was put on for a membership drive Sunday will be "The quest and the through this paper and if you fail to for the Chamber of Commerce and hour." At 8:30, subject "The mutual see these you may miss an opportu- the number is around 1,000 and the surrender." nity to save real money. Ads that cash budget is around \$8,000. The Meetings for the present are over do not offer special bargains always addresses, says the Record, have been now, so let's re-inforce with the recarry some thought that may be sug- inspiring and his services leave the inforcement we have gained by these gestive to you about your buying, so city in better condition than ever to meetings. We are looking for and that all advertising is intended to move forward. Capt. Nusbaum is do- counting on you-come!

give the proposed amendment to the Constitution a vote in July of 100 per cent for. But some people likely will Anybody can boost the town when criticism against the man who is Let us study the amendment proposition and be ready to vote when the

cotton that was destroyed, or badly able to give by means of the Bonnet- -Steve Mills. damaged last week by the sandstorm. Brown service. These cuts give an The privileges of being an Epworth These newly planted fields will soon individuality to the ads that will give Leaguer.-Sam Ivie,

If eastern editors will come to the will make good crops, if no serious

If the lands belonging to the State University prove to be valuable for | for a real summer's work, little folks. oil that institution ought to get along At 7:30 our B. Y. P. U. meets. We without any help from the citizens. In have re-organized and have a fine set that event the money now going to the support of the University would ual to go. There was a fine crowd be a mighty help for the public last Sunday at the hour, ready to do schools. But let us not get our sights and serve. Come, every young man too high over the prospects of oil for the University. A 300-barrel well Let's join hands to make this our best might mean much or it might mean B. Y. P. U. and we will if you will

serve as a guide to the buying public ing a work that no other man in the country is doing, and it will be helpful to any town that will co-operate We should like to see Foard County with him for a week of his services.

vote against it. The same would by he feels like boosting. But it is not true if we needed a courthouse and best to yield to feeling always. The were now launching a campaign fe trouble may not be in the town or program. All the young people are it. To be "agin'" anything, or ev- with our neighbors, but nearer home invited. erything, as for that matter, is our Possibly it is with us. Let us master privilege, and after all there is no our feelings, and in so doing we be- League. come masters of ourselves. The time against or for a proposition. The when the town needs most boosting thing to be insisted upon is that ev- and the time when people need most ery man arrive at a decision after sympathy and help is when the silver careful thought and consideration lining of the cloud is turned from us.

As you go through this issue of the News you will notice that many of play.-Roy Sloan. the ads are dressed up with cuts. Piano solo-Margaret Russell. There have been scores of planters These are made in the News shop.

At the Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 o'clock sharp. Communion service at 11 o'clock; Installation of Epworth League fficers just before communion.

Intermediate and Junior Epworth eagues at 2:30 p. m. Church conference at 3:30 p. m.

Senior Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, 8:30 p. m. Every member should be present at ommunion and church conference. T. C. WILLETT, Pastor.

Baptist Church, Sunday, June 17th

Sunday School at 10:00 promptly. Teachers at post at 9:45. "A class for you, or a place for you," our

Sunbeams at 2:30. Let's go now of young people, enthusiastic as usor woman from ages 12 and up.

The pastor is planning to begin a series of six sermons next Sunday at

J. E. BILLINGTON, Pastor,

Sr. Epworth League Program

The Senior Epworth League of the Methodist church will meet Sunday, June 17, at 7:30 p. m. at which time the league will present the following

Subject.—The Aims of the Epworth

Leader-Anna Lee Cannon. Song.

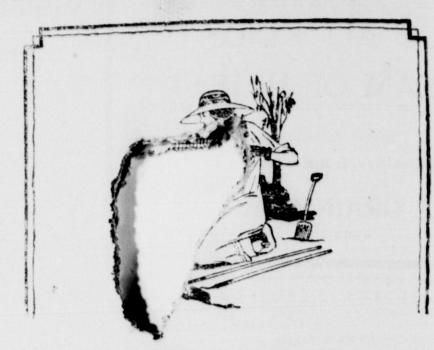
Prayer-Bro. Willett. First Psalm, (scripture reading.)

-Leader The goal we intend to reach .- Susie

The part each member should

What the Epworth League should

Song. League Benediction.



Bring your lawn up right. What looks nicer than a well kept lawn? You can keep it with less work by using one of our

Lawn Mowers

We also have a complete stock best grade of garden hose and la springers. We take pleasure in showing bu.



The New Psychology.

So long as all kinds of wrong conduct, or even wrong belief, were held to be the expression of an evil will subject to no causes outside itself. there was no way of dealing with opinion just find out quietly them except by punishment, which thinks and then spring it as your ow was usually itself a mechanical reaction and blind in its effects.

But, as soon as wrong conduct and wrong belief were seen to have causes that could be discovered, their causes were sought, and sometimes found, with the best results.

The new psychology is based on the assumption, constantly confirmed by experience, that there are causes for is an optimist is making despera all error and evil in the mind; and its efforts to convince himself that great discovery is that the mind, when aware of these causes, will, with the whole of itself, resist and often overcome them .- Arthur Clutton-Brock in the Atlantic Monthly.

Militarism in Miniature.

It would be ungallant to charge the grand duchess of Luxemburg with mil- know how to do a thing with itaristic designs against the peace of knowing when or where to begin. the world. Yet it is a fact that she ously increased the size of -from 250 to 500 men.

However, before this enlargement, hers was not the smallest in European armies on record. The prince of Lichtenstein in 1866 placed his entire army when your wife is around. Then s at the command of his ally, the emperor of Austria. It consisted of seven men and a drummer. Nevertheless, the prince was a great warrior. He organized in his capital a war museum, the principal piece a pair of gloves which had belonged to Napoleon, all black from the smoke of battle. Unfortunately the princess had them cleaned!

Baseball Follows the Flag.

the United States marines have been stationed abroad the lure of the American national game has spread like

In China, the Philippines, the West Indies, and elsewhere native teams have been organized. Some of them play remarkably. The Fillpinos are experts. The Chinese and Japanese play the game well up to professional standards, and the natives of Nicaragua threw their national pastime of cockfighting into the discard after they saw the game played by United States marines who had landed in that country in 1912 to suppress a revolution.

April Superstitions.

April's jewel is the diamond, which is the emblem of success, and if worn when going to some important appointment it will bring you luck. The lucky flower for April is the primrose, and, whether natural or artificial, brings luck to those born in this month. April is a lucky month for marriages, but those no longer young should choose another month, for April brings luck to young people's weddings only.

The country is a whole lot richer than it was a month ago. The wisdom of the college graduate has been

The fellow who tells you that

You may know a lot, but your knows something that you do know. She knows her opinion of y

The world is full of people

Never charge an item up to her army by no less than 100 per cent cidental expenses." The incident may require embarrassing explanations.

> Keep your light under a bush won't know how small it is.

It would hardly do to be without pessimist or two. We might have much sunshine in our lives.

Parker Churchill is here this w from Wichita Falls visiting relativ and friends.

Never write poetry unless you are Baseball follows the flag. Wherever willing to undergo the torture of reading it yourself. Others are not to be depended upon.

Card of Thanks

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Get you

Ladies

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Demons

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ish to take this means of exour most sincere apprecia the kindness of our friend in their help, their expres npathy, and the beautiful floral feings given at the death of our Adghter, sister, and wife, Mrs. A.E. Williams.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. LONG, JNO. E. LONG.

ANNIE LEE LONG, A. E. WILLIAMS.

Sure Nancy Hall potato plants, tato plants, Acme New Stot ana Dwarf Champion Yellow (small) cabbage plants, Early Dutch, Late Flat Dutch, Earley ey Wakefield, per 100, 30c, per 31.25, per 1,000 \$2.00—5,000 lots per 1000. Pepper and eg s, dozen 15c, 100 \$1.00. Cast order. If plants are wanted by post ad 10c for first hundred for each additional hundreddon Plant and Floral Co., Clar-

Trustee Sale

will offer for sale on Tuesday, 19th, 1923, between the hours of clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m. eash to the highest bidder what own as the Carter Variety Store rowell, Texas.

J. W. ALLISON, Assignee.

The noise that comes from ople's mouths doesn't always com om the upper part of their heads.

Never allow troubles to worry you especially when they belong to the other fellow.

NOTICE

We are making a specialty of veal steaks. We kill nothing but fed beef which is inspected before slaughtered in a sanitary slaughter house which has been inspected by a federal inspector and is kept sanitary at all times. We carry a line of cold and lunch meats. We pay cash for everything we buy and sell for cash, and guarantee a square deal to one and all.

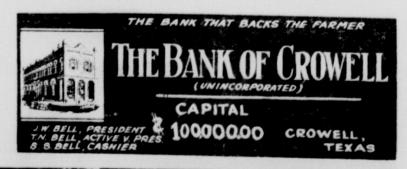
SANITARY MARKET, Phone 117

be green with growing cotton and them unusual drawing power.

Happiness

Of the newly married couple depends a good deal on what preparations are made for the future—that is, financially. Many are the unexpected incidents along life's road that prove costly, but with the ready cash to meet them, worry never enters the household.

So it is that every bride and groom should start in right by putting aside a little money each week to safeguard their future happiness. Bring what you can to this Bank, start an Account with us and let us help you.





Local and Pe

Fish poles at J. H. Se Blank notes for sale at Get your arsenic at the

Ladies hats, half price! Dry Goods Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ru n last Saturday a fine boy. Egyptian water bags kee fresh and cool .- J. H. Self & :

Kyanize colored varnish will na ke your old furniture new .- M. S. Hen-

Demonstration Bell of Vernon flour ur ad.-Hughston & Allee.

Cream, chickens and eggs wa will pay the highest market prs.

Matthews-Crawford Gro. Co.

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meeting in Fort Worth.

Accuracy in the filling of prescriptions

COURTESY

CROWELL TEXAS

and mixing of drugs is too important to disre-

gard. Human life often depends upon how

well this is done. You run no risk when you

have your prescriptions filled at this store.

SERVICE -

ACCURACY

PENSLAR AGENCY

Marion Hughston returned Wed- Hutchison and daughter, Reid, left Monday, 18, at Post Office. Read nesday morning from a state bankers Wednesday for Mrs. Roberts' home in Andy McClure and family were here visit for a week in Mrs. Roberts' last week from Childress visiting home before returning to her home in Henry Gribble and family.

Blank notes for sale at News office N. J. Roberts was in Vernon Tues-

Kyanize makes things look brighter. -M. S. Henry & Co.

A. N. Vernon of Vernon was attending to business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson of Trent, Texas, is visiting Mrs. A. Brian this week.

Kyanize motor car enamel will make your old car look new .- M. S. Henry

Fish poles, lines, hooks, anything you want in this line .- J. H. Self &

Miss Lillian Finklea, trimmer for R. B. Edwards & Co., left yesterday

I have pasturage for cattle, \$1.00 for grown ones and 50c for yearlings. -J. J. McCoy. Phone 230 in the day or 98 at night

when you want good oil. I have the Gulf .- Frank Hill. For Sale-A few good Hereford

bulls, \$75.00 to \$90.00 each .- A. J. Norton, Quanah, Texas. J. A. Stovall and son, Leland, were here Wednesday from Vernon, Mr.

Stovall attending to business. C. C. Browning, the Truscott hardware man, was in town Monday morning with a truck load of cotton seed.

Fred Brown, the druggist of Thalia, was in town yesterday and left an order for prescription blanks with the

Dr. M. M. Hart and Rev. Justin Anderson made a trpi to the Plains country last week, returning Wed-

For sale a young Jersey cow with young calf \$40. Guaranteed to bo worth the money or will take cow back .- G. W. Wallen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burress moved from Margaret to Crowell last Friday. Mr. Burress will be connected with the Massie grocery store.

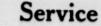
Mr. and Mrs. George Self went to Chillicothe Wednesday afternoon to take their guest, Miss Lucile Blagg, who left for her home in Kansas City.

Rev. P. R. Huckleberry left Wednesday for Post where he will launch a revival campaign. He will be enaged will be replanted, if not already, early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller passed through Crowell Tuesday morning enroute to their home in Clarendon after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Morris, and family.

Dr. B. L. Avery, chiropractor, left home in Magdalena, N. M. yesterday for Oklahoma. At the time of leaving the doctor did not know E. V. Wilkes and Walter Huntley where he would locate. His family left Tuesday on a business trip to left Sunday for Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Luther Roberts and Mrs. C. E. Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hutchison will Covina, Cal.



Value

Quality

PIECE GOODS

The most important thing in buying piece goods is to get the correct yardage. You want just enough, but not too much, because too much is money spent to no avail. So it is worth while to have some one in the store who can tell you the exact number of yards to buy for your dress.

Mrs. French has charge of our piece goods, and as she has had experience in dress making for the past five years she can be of great help to you in telling you just how many yards to buy and just how to make your dress.

Our piece goods department has many new pattrens in the voiles, zephers, ratines, French ginghams, silks, crepes, etc. Visit our piece goods department. We are pleased to PLEASE YOU.

Self Dry Goods Co.

One Price

Cash Only

Blank notes for sale at News office. Johnnie Long left Monday for his

Miss Jode Brian is taking summer work at the C. I. A. in Denton.

Judge Robert Cole was here Tuesday and Wednesday from Vernon.

Use Kyanize leather top dressing on your car top .- M. S. Henry & Co. Billie Martin of Benjamin is here visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. An-

Stock tubs, barrels, cisterns, flues and all kinds of tin and pipe work .-

me at Matthews-Crawford Gro. Co .-B. T. Meason. Wanted-To trade a Fordson trac-

J. D. Johnson. Mrs. Harry J. Fast came in last

George Fergeson and family of

You will never have a complaint if you use Gulf oil. Its real oil. Day

For sale a kitchen cabinet, sewing nachine, oil stove, the cabinet is

Floydada where he had been doing some surveying for W. H. Dougher-

I have taken over the Gulf agency and want to sell you your oil. Nothing better than Gulf products .- Frank

Mrs. J. F. Witherspoon returned to Quanah Wednesday after a fev days visit with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Whitfield. Mrs. Witherspoon is employed in the music department of the Quanah schools.

Winthrop wise says: "Use Kyanize."-M. S. Henry & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burress are summer. visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Auld, in Plainview this week

visit the Fox family for a few weeks. right.

Misses Beulah and Jewel Kenner left last week for Brownwood where they will attend a normal school this

Miss Letha Davis arrived from Anderson made a trip to the Plains W. W. Fox and son, Wade, returned a few weeks visiting here. She rethe first of the week to their home ports that the Crowell people who in Norman, Okla. They were accom- went from here to that country are panied by Ragsdal Lanier who will well pleased and are getting along all

T. L. Hayes. を付置されている。 Miss Wynne Beidleman left last week for Canyon to attend the summer normal. I want your light hauling. Call

tor for a team of horses or mules .-

week from Mexia to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

Jester, Okla., spent the week-end with F. G. Fergeson here last week.

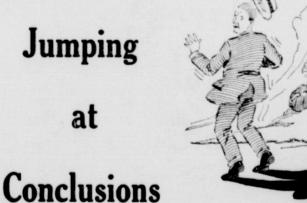
phone 230, night 98.-Frank Hill.

comparatively new.-Archie D. L. Reavis returned Sunday from

ty of Gainesville.

Hill, day phone 230, night phone 98.

Strayed from Halsell Ranch-Two saddle-horses about 6 years old; one brown horse about 15 hands high, star in face, white left hind foot; the other a bay horse, about 151/4 hands high with star in face, small wire cut scar on point of right shoulder. Both horses branded O on left shoulder and neck. Will appreciate any information.-Halsell Ranch.



Probably you've heard men say "Rats! They sit in their offices in town and raise Cain about the cow, the sow and the hen-Nothin' to it! didn't old man Smith try it? and didn't Bill Jones try? etc., etc.'

If those men could see the records as we car-could know what a difference it makes in the credit standing and in the bank balances of people who raise cows, hogs and poultry, they wouldn't have to jump at conclusions. 90 per cent of the trouble-when there is trouble-is with the men who manage them-not with the stock.

This bank has no livestock to sell. We want to see prosperity in this community. Our records show that prosperity comes with cows, hogs and poultry on the farm.

Won't You Let Us Serve You?



M.L.HUGHSTON, ACTIVE VICE-PRES. SAM CREWS, CASHIER G.M.THACKER, ASST. CASHIER

CROWELL, TEXAS

At Russell's

We sell only the best Groceries it's possible to buy at Prices as cheap as it's possible to sell our QUALITY, with service as fast as it's possible to get 'em to you even if it does cost fourteen twenty some of the time. But at that we keep the speed cops busy watching us go with your order.

A trial order will convince you.

Russell Gro. Co.

We Are All Bosses CLAUDE A. ADAMS, Mgr.

Demonstration

Bell of Vernon Flour

The Kell Milling Co. will have an expert demonstrator here Monday, June 18. We earnestly request that everyone attend the demonstration and register. At Post Office

HUGHSTON GRAIN CO.

Tires Gas

AND

Accessories

Hi-Way Garage

We Want Your Dray **Business**

We wish to say that we have bought the dray business of W. L. Huntley and will appreciate any and all business you may see fit to give us. We guaranteed the best service possible.

Schooly & Whatley Day Phone 199 Night Phone 88

FOUND THE GHOST

Mystery Really Small Task for New York Sleuths.

Comparatively Simple Explanation of Happenings Which Had Made the Proverbial "Nine Days' Wonder."

Ghosts are sald to walk abroad at night in country churchyards or to haunt old, old houses, or to wander in far-off deserted places; but cities have not been supposed to be their favorite resorts, nor in cities any such public and unromantic a place as a lunchroom or restaurant. And so it was with feelings of mingled astonishment and dismay that a restaurant keeper in this city recently observed what looked like ghostly pranks played upon his furniture, employees and patrons, according to a report of the Engineering Foundation.

It was seemingly a very modern ghost specializing in electrical effects. Plated tableware would not stay put, but frisked about in unaccountable ways, iron pots rooted themselves to the stove, watches were stopped; customers paid just one visit, beheld the strange doings, and fled to return no more. Help was impossible to retain. Something must be done, the ghost must be laid.

Now, it happened that next door was a substation of the electric light company, and the restaurateur, observing the electric qualities of his familiar spirit, guessed that it might somehow have escaped from his proper domain since it is especially true of electrical sprites that "stone walls do not a prison make." So he appealed to the electric light company to keep it own ghosts busy at home.

The manager of the station thought the restaurant man might be "spoofing" or something, so he decided on a personal investigation. It was all too true. Steel table knives set for service leaped out of place and remained rigidly fixed, giving apprehensions as to the possible fate of a customer who attempted to eat with his knife; iron pots needed Sandow scarf caught her attention. The wearcooks to pry them from the stove, and er was June Evans, and she was earnother weird demonstrations abounded. estly talking to the man beside her. But he had the answer. He had found his ghost.

side of the electric station nearest the restaurant were many large electrical | tortured mind, June's gay scarf seem conductors, each carrying heavy cur- to wave defiance at her; and her vivid rents to and from the converters, or coloring, untouched. Anne knew, by transformers as they are sometimes any makeup, recalled Bob's stinging called. Now it is a property of an remark of the morning. electric current to produce a mag- There suddenly came to her the denetic field, quite similar to that of a sire to tell somebody her troubles, big natural magnet, and the "lines of somebody who might help her straightforce" of such a field can pass through en out the tangled threads. She nothing at all. Iron articles in such six years Anne's senior and had ala field become themselves magnetized ways been a close friend. It was to and try to line up along the lines of Mary that she had first confided her force just as a compass needle lines great love for Bob. up with the lines of force of the mag netism of the earth. The restaurant, or at least much of its hardware, was finished Anne, as she sat before Mary magnetized.

The remedy was simple. The lines of force will pass through bricks, but not through steel, so heavy steel plates were set up along the wall of the substation toward the restaurant. The effect was magical, the ghost was laid. Knives and forks stayed put. One might eat with one's knife in safety; customers were reassured; help was again obtainable.

Said the restaurant man: "I've heard about this personal magnetism stuff and how to get it. I've had enough, I'll tell the world. No more

magnetism in mine thanks." And this is the story of the now famous magnetic ghost of Manhattan island.-By Science Service.

"Fingers Before Forks."

Knives and forks played no part in one grand state dinner given in Morocco to a group of prominent Americans who recently returned from French Morocco, where they were guests of the government. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie institute, reciting his experiences at the banquet, said:

"When we reached Marakech we were the guests of the grand pasha, courteous in speech and elegant in manner, with whom we sat on the floor and ate a whole sheep with our fingers. The Berber prince from time to time tore out a rib from the roast and handed it to his guests, and as a special attention he gave a kidney of the sheep to one of the American women of the party."

Odd Experience.

Being a stranger in Chicago, I made arrangements to be met by my cousin at one of the entrances to a well-known department store. After a fruitless wait of 30 minutes I went inside to a telephone booth, intending to call her house, to learn what was delaying her. After depositing a nickel, a pounding on the glass partition of the booth caused me to stop, look and listen. There was my cousin in the very next booth trying to get her house also. We had been waiting at different entrances. -Chicago Journal.

Photographic Statuettes. Recently introduced into this country from Europe is a very interesting method of making photographic statuettes. The subject is photographed in the usual way. The paper print is then cut out, following the exact outline of the figure. This is pasted on to a mahogany board 3-16-inch thick, which is cut away to match the photo- enough to pay the fine? graph. When mounted on a small pe-

NNE Trevor was tired. She had A scrubbed and cleaned her little house until it shone with a new splendor. Two freshly baked apple ples were on the pantry shelf, and beside them was Bob's favorite spice cake with its thick white frosting.

Upstairs the rooms were spotless and inviting with their crisp, white

curtains and beautiful linen. Anne loved the cleanness of her house, yet she resented being tired. "Bob is so peevish lately, too," she

whispered to herself. She glanced at the clock, and, noting that it was nearly time for him to be home, moved slowly to the stove and started taking the dinner up. She carried the baked ham that she had prepared so carefully to the dining room and placed it before his place. "I'll bet he won't even say it's nice," she said, then paused to stare blankly at Bob as he stood in the doorway.

"Am I as bad as that, Anne?" Anne, overtired and nervous, suddenly burst into tears.

"If you wouldn't slave so, Anne, and go out more-

"You don't understand, Bob. You always said you liked a well-ordered house, and when I have it orderly you find fault."

Finally came the day when Bob had brutally told her she was losing her good looks. After he left, Anne hurried to the mirror. The reflection there assured her that she was still pretty. But it was true that her face was losing its bloom. It hurt so much to have Bob say a thing like that.

Anne thought of the time when he used to say, "My pretty little wife," as he held her close. She wondered, vaguely, if he would ever say it again, What had made him change so?

The work of the house had to be

Anne's troubled gaze turned to the street and the fast-moving stream of automobiles. The flash of an orange

Suddenly he turned and looked toward the house. It was Bob! Ordl-It seems that near the wall on the narily Anne might have been curious, but not jealous. But somehow, to he

a brick wall about as easily as through | thought of Mary Brene. Mary was

Brene's open fire

"Anne," said Mary, "you've allowed your house to absorb you. Do you remember the day I called, two weeks ago? When I got up from my chair you stopped to straighten it before you came with me to the door. You didn't think I saw you. I was dying to tear that set, immaculate room to pieces.

"You've taken a broom and dustpan and mop and driven comfort and hap piness right out of your home. You've denied Bob the companionship he's entitled to, and then wondered at his being silent and irritable. He's disappointed, Anne, and disillusioned. And," Mary's voice became more gentle, "you've been to blame."

Anne hurried home, convinced that she had been losing sight of the greater things of life in pursuit of things less worth while. Mary had not spared her, yet she felt no resentment in her ered that our histories were pro heart. She had been taught a much. German, and immediately a roar went, needed lesson—a lesson she knew up demanding that they be de-ger would help her many times in the fu- manized. It made good copy for the

"I had to come home early, have discovered that our histories are Anne," he said. "I kept remembering your face when I said what I did this morning. Will you forgive me? I thought perhaps I might persuade you from working so hard."

more, Bob. I'm beginning to realize getting the "swag," and why is it no that I've been the one at fault. I'm possible to find some one in this going to do differently-that is, if you don't mind having things less elab-

Bob looked at her wonderingly. He did not quite understand her sudden change of attitude, but he didn't stop thrilled him.

will only bring me back a happy, contented Anne.' He pointed to a large package upon

the table. "There's a surprise for you. June Evans helped me select it." Anne unfolded the wrappings and lifted out an evening wrap of soft gray with a wide fur collar,

have cost-" Then stopped as he held up a forbidding hand. She softly stroked the lining of the shimmering coral satin. Bob drew her toward him and looked

into the happy, flushed face. "My pretty little wife," said Bob. as he held her close.

His Dilemma.

Jail Visitor-Didn't you have money Motorist-Yes, but I couldn't spare

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This question is being vociferously agitated in some sections of th During the war somebody discov

Now Mr. Hearst and his papers are pro-British, and the howl this

If our histories were pro-Germa during the war, and if they are pro "You don't need to persuade me any British now, why is it so, and who is country who has a sufficient amoun of brains and patriotism to write history that is pro-American?

Either our historians are un-American for writing them, and our school to ask questions. A wave of gladness authorities and teachers are un-American for using them, or somebody is "Of course I don't mind, dear, if it talking through a big hole in his hat.

WORK AND PLAY

We work because it is necessary to work in order to live. We play because it is necessary to

"It's lovely, Bob! Why, it must which keeps them in condition for the performance of our daily labors. When at work the wise man centers

his mind and his energies upon that work to the exclusion of everything in the realm of play. It is this concentration of thought and action that enables men to accomplish the things only. Each unbroken package con

It is the same when the wise man plays. He puts the cares of business gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100 away from him for the time being. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer destal, this picture stands out in relief it. The car needs new tires and rephysical and mental exercise which of Salicylicacid. and enters whole-heartedly into that Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester

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on or rejection at a special election

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may provide the means, revenues and

r other purposes in the Constitu-

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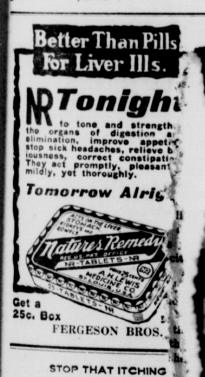
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"OFFICIAL BALLOT:" "For the and maintenance, under State con-

trol, of a State system of public trol, of a State system of public amendment to Article 8, of the Conhighways; providing for an election stitution of the State of Texas, profor the ratifination or rejection of amendment herein proposed, and ways." "Against the amendment to amendment herein proposed, and Article 8, of the Constitution of the making an appropriation to defray State of Texas, providing for a State

system of highways. Those voters who favor such amendment shall erase by marking a line Section 1. That there be submitted through the words "Against the people of Texas, for ratifica-Amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of high-ways." Those who oppose such amendment shall erase by marking a line through them, the words, "For the amendment to Article 8 of the ion to be known as Section 9a, Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of high-ways." And the result of the election ed and directed to provide for the shall be published and declared acreation, establishment, construction, cording to the majority of the votes aintenance and repair of a system cast in such election.

Sec. 3. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury not instrumentalities the establishment otherwise appropriated for the purand maintenance of such system of pose of paying the necessary exhighways, the Legislature is empenses of the proclamation and publiowered to levy and cause to be col- cation of this amendment and the ected specific excise and ad valorem election to be held hereunder.

S. L. STAPLES,

Secretary of State. \$40,000 FIRE LOSS IN HASKELL COUNTY TOWN

by vote of the people of this State as provided for hereinafter in this Sec-Haskell, Texas, June 11 .- The entire north side of the business section When said system shall have been designated and taken over for the of Weinert, a small town in Haskell State as provided in Section A hereof, County, was destroyed by fire Sunthe Legislature is authorized to make day afternoon. The blaze started in provision for the equitable compena grocery store. Six business houses sation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been and stocks were consumed. Part of theretofore constructed by the Counthe contents were saved, but the loss amounted to about \$40,000, including Provided, also that save for the the postoffice. The Haskell chemical State highway system, in all other respects. Counties shall have the right engine answered the call, but on acto build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes, and bridges within their respective boundaries and the Constitutional provisions relating count of muddy roads arrived too late for assistance.

Lands, Loans and Insurance

If it is a farm, ranch or residence Special Session, is authorized and directed to pass and enact all approparate legislation necessary to carry lands. I write life and fire insurpriate legislation necessary to carry out and effectuate the purpose and intent of these Articles.

Sec. 2. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to cause to be issued his necessary proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in July, 1923, at which ance, old line. Also represent the Southern Mortgage Co. of Abilene on farm loans 71/2 per cent money.

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MEDICAL JOURNAL **EXPLAINS CAUSE OF** "MARATHON DANCE"

The following item was given the News by Dr. Hines Clark and it is taken from the Journal American Medical Association. It is the best explanation we have seen of the disease that has seized many people over the country causing them to dance days and nights without interruption. The article has as its caption "Tonics and Sedatives," with a subhead "Dancing Around." It fol-

The "marathon dance" is a form of hyperexcitability characterized by a lack of inhibition in the nerves controlling the pedal extremity.

Etiology.—It begins with an itching sensation in the desire for publicity. Contributing causes are the building of so-called dance palaces which need sensationalism to provide a clientele and the stimuli received through the ties who have commented on this coneither the clinking sound of the monetary consideration or the orchestral din known as "blues."

Pathology.-There is an almost complete lack of mentality. By the ladies from their exhausting endeav-Binet-Simon test the mental age is similar to that of the fetus in the third month. The lower limbs have apparently developed at the expense of the rest of the organism.

Epidemiology.-The condition seems to have arisen spontaneously somewhere in England or France, apparently setting at rest all debate as to the existence of spontaneous generation. It spread westward to New York, thence south to New Jersey and Washington following the lines of have escaped and also Philadelphia, To pay because he's poor; which is explained by certain at- But, oh, the man who lets it go, tributes presumed to be inherent in I never could endure! the population of those cities. Spor- I'll trust the hardon man, I say, adic outbreaks occurred in Cleveland and Detroit, but several cases in But darn the fellow who could pay, Chicago were caught in the incubation period and the epidemic was I'm glad to help the man who tries

pairs, male and female. The first eye indicating the departure of the mentality and the previously men- But darn the man, as I have said, tioned itching sensation. Next comes a tickling in the soles of the feet in- If all the fellows who could pay, tensified by the adventitious "blues" described as contributory causes. At Would just write out a check today, this moment those affected clutch each other vigorously and begin to I love the poor man who is slow, move about, the face having a characteristic adenoidal expression. The But hate the man who has it, tho, election this amendment shall be sub- breathing is rapid and irregular. The mitted to the qualified electors of this liver moves upward and downward rhythmically. Other symptoms reexplained although one seizure has been reported to have lasted 107

Prognosis .- Hopeless. As the great clinician Coco said, "Once a nut, always a nut."

Sequelae.-There is a loss of leather 10

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from the feet; the itching sensation once established is permanent.

Bibliography.-Among the authoriauditory nerves. The stimuli may be dition is the Pittsburgh Sun: "They may suffer, but these non-stop dancers at least won't have to be treated for brain fever;" the New York Post: "One way to discourage some of these ors would be to insist that the dancing be done only with their husbands;" the National Editorial Bureau: "A New York man has eaten nearly nine pounds of steak at one sitting. A Cleveland girl danced for more than fifty hours. Gee! We wish we could do something great like that!" and Toblitsky, who said: "Where there is no sense, there i

PAY WHEN YOU CAN-BUT PAY

Curiously Boston seems to I do not cuss the man who's slow

His credit I will double,

But doesn't take the trouble. To pay when he can; Symptoms.-The disease occurs in That sort of fellow seldom lies,

That sort of man's a man. symptom is a lack fustre look in the I'll keep him warm and keep him fed I'll be his friend and father;

> Who doesn't want to bother. Yet let things run long,

This life would be a song. (You maybe think it's funny.) And doesn't send the money.

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Some of these days, when everybody summer, takes an active interest in public office, we won't be able to secure an election. Everybody will be a candidate and vote for himself.

Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer this winter.
St., Houston, Texas (1977) St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't Thedford's it isn't **BLACK-DRAUGH** Liver Medicine.

Columbian Club Notes

The members of the Columbian Club | The magazine stand at the post-Special song-Frances and Luinda is one of the social events of the club ing matter.-Reporter. year that is always looked forward to with much anticipation. There was everything good to eat, from meat ranging in variety from chevon to fried chicken, to ice cream and cake with sandwiches and salads galore.

Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. J. L. Hunter entertained the last regular meet- its bow to the public a few years ago ing of the club at Mrs. O'Connell's

Speck as a member. She will move vehicles had to plow at a snail's pace. to her new home in Lamesa this

Mrs. H. K. Edwards has recently ing them. returned from a visit in Clarendon.

lahoma City, former members of the It is only a question of time when Magazine club were guests at the picnic.

trict at Quanah Tuesday.

Mrs. F. H. Crews has moved to adoption. the farm for the summer.

Mrs. Chas. Fergeson was on the

sick list last week. Mrs. W. C. Thompson had as her guest at the picnic Mrs. Dorothy Fast freight train speed.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. T. B. Klepper as a new member of the club. Miss Litha Crews has been elected history teacher in the High School. Mrs. Percy Fergeson returned last reek from a visit with her mother at

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid took her son, Merl, to Quanah to the train Sunday | afternoon. He will attend Clarendon College this summer.

Mrs. A. Brian has as her guest this week, Mrs. Johnson, of Trent.

Miss Jode Brian is assistant librarian at C. I. A. this summer and is

Mrs. P. J. Merrill of Hereford, a cown on the job. former member of the club, passed through Crowell last Friday.

Mrs. S. T. Crews held her annual music recital at the Methodist church

ed to be the best of Mrs. Crews' many successful recitals.

entertained a few of their friends office is receiving liberal patronage Prayer—Mary Frances and Juanita with a sumptuous supper at Sloan and the public is invited to use this That there kind of conversation you Springs last Thursday evening. This as a medium to pass on their read CARS, TRUCKS AND ROADS

The automobile is rapidly turning the country into one vast expanse of good roads-up to a certain point.

When the first primitive car made our highways in rainy weather repre- the pedestrians from falling timbers sented mile after mile of mud and The club regrets to lose Mrs. Hub slush, through which horse drawn

and paved roads are gradually replac- fence three-fourths of the way across

The present system of road paving, Mrs. T. P. Reeder spent Monday in however, is only a temporary make-Mrs. C. E. Hutchison of Covina, narrow for safety and are not made lions and cupids and cement scrolls,-

public highways will be paved tho Mrs. T. L. Hughston attended a entire width of the right-of-way, with meeting of the Young People's Mis- a foundation and surface sufficiently sionary Society of the Vernon Dis- substantial to accommodate any kind of heavy traffic.

Miss Winnie Self will attend the The automobile alone will not bring Colorado State University at Boulder this greater improvement, but the motor truck will eventually force its

trucks, with great caravans of these Halemaumau.

monsters reeling off the miles at This will relieve the terrific handiap, caused by car shortage, under

which the country is staggering today. Coming into direct competition with | 35 persons baked their potatoes, boiled the railroads, it should also result in their coffee, and did all their cookmaterial reduction in freight rates. ing in the natural fireplaces. If you think the motor industry will not compel the widening and paving of all of our country roads, just hang onto life for another fifty years.

You may be so pleased with the transformation you will not want to veterans. She has been elected presieave it even for the sake of driving dent of the Orange Blossoms, the surthrough the pearly gates.

It is better to set a standard of member. loing special work toward an A. B. your own and live up to it than it is to try to copy semebody else and fall

Notice

No trespassing or hunting permitlast Tuesday night. This was declarted in my pasture.—Furd Halsell. tf

MUST HAVE IRONING BOARD

Really Indispensable Article for Those Unfortunates Who Are Known as "Roomers."

There are many things that board ers and roomers have not, observes the New York Sun. But there is one thing they have, the fair sex, at least, an ironing board. The board is usually a nondescript bit of pine or oak, or unbleached muslin. It is of a size which will fit in the ordinary wardrobe trunk, and the fact that it is strictly taboo with landladies the land over makes it doubly treasured by its

Of course, it is used for an ironing board. When the covering is removed and now and again, when milady treats bed, it groans under the weight of a boiled over an electric grill. Placed over the radiator, it becomes a convenient book shelf. Placed across a cane chair bottom one may stand on the chalr without the fear of suddenly plunging through the seat. In fact, timid maiden ladies have even been known to prop the ironing board up beneath the knob of their door and breathed easier when it was sturdily in place. Veteran boarders and roomers say no home is complete without one, and no such

DIDN'T WANT JOB, AFTER ALL

Sam Preferred to Be Party to Conver sation in Which Bravery Would Be Praised.

and Dixon line there lived a negro se time was spent mainly in hanging round the sheriff's office. At every chance he would beg the sheriff to appoint him a deputy, and in self-recommendation would boast loudly of his ourage and ability.

One day a notorious bad man from the back country drifted into town. Thinking to have a little fun with the negro, the sheriff informed him that at last he had concluded to grant his

on the street talking it over and sa

Sam's eyes opened wide. Finally shaking his head, he backed away pre-

don't crave that deputy job after all. was talkin' about is just the kind I likes to take part in myself."-Every-

Build Behind Cloth Screen.

One thing I saw in Buenos Aires puzzled me more than any other-the curtains carefully put around buildings in course of construction or re modeling. In the United States a covered way over the sidewalks protects and plaster, while the skeleton of the new structure looms high above in stark nakedness.

But the builder in Buenos Aires is Now hard roads are everywhere, more modest. He puts a high board the sidewalk and tops it with cloth many yards high. Behind this screen the edifice grows until one day the flimsy barricade is removed, revealing shift. The roads are entirely too a structure elaborately decorated with Cal., and Mrs. Luther Roberts of Ok- to stand up under heavy truck traffic. Frances S. Harris in World Traveler

Where Nature is the Cook.

Free public camp grounds, with fireplaces for cooking and heat furnished by nature, are among the conveniences provided by the Department of Interior for the camper in national parks. In the recently completed campground in Hawaii National park not only the fireplace, but natural heat also is supplied. This is accomplished by build-The time is coming when much of ing the fireplaces about one hundred our freight will be hauled in motor feet from the edge of the firepot of

Over hot cracks comes up heated air, free of gas, smoke or ashes, says the Department of Interior. One of the advantages of these "fireless cookers" is that they are always ready for the next meal. A recent party of

Woman in Unique Position. Miss Jessie Benedict, of Warwick,

New York, is believed to be the only woman in the United States to become head of an organization of Civil war vivors of the famous One Hundred and Twenty-fourth regiment, New York volunteers, of which her father was a

Showing Time's Change.

Mrs. Myra Bradwell of Chicago in 1869 applied for a license as an attorney-at-law and was refused by the Superior court of Illinois, the Supreme court of the United States affirming the decision; now there are many in the state, women being admitted to practice by statute.



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