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Childress Editor Here Coolidge Wins Election

Gathering Data for by Big Plurality; Mrs.

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chamber of Commerce Issues Booster and

with historical sketches of have been renewed. of the town.

News would like for all its president is. have writeups so that it it as full and complete mentioned here.

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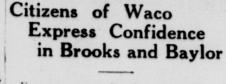
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One year ago on October 18th, Foard had ginned up to that date 5,898 bales

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Pictoral Pamphlet Mr. C. W. Dobbyn of Shawnee, Ok-Mr. C. W. Dobbyn of Shawnee, Okorking on a booster and institution and that Brooks himself while for the Chamber of is an evolutionist. At one time it apthis week, in which will be peared that the matter was settled teups of the town, the coun- and that peace was assured, but within school and the church- the last few months these attacks in the Wichita Times.

the town. has seen some of the Baylor, 1500 strong, assembled Wed-Mr. Dobbyn has gotten out in nesday morning of last week and s and also advance pages of marched in a body to attend chapel Crowell, and that it will exercises at the University where extelass character is certain, pressions of confidence in Dr. Brooks ill be something to be proud and the institution were manifested. will be printed 1100 copies Resolutions were also passed by the sklet containing 20 pages or body condemning the efforts to dis-It should have the patronage credit Dr. Brooks and Baylor. A usiness men of Crowell in or- number of speeches were made by citfully representative of the izens and Dr. Brooks was made to hile most of the business feel that he has the loyal support of matter is scarcely possible, even with ts here have already given the citizens of that city-men who ort, some have not yet know what the institution is and what has never yet been told of our town

No person's name was mentioned as representative. The cost having attacked the institution. There Foard County has infinitely more and since this is the is one man in Texas who has been good things than the world knows f advertising of this kind doing this and everybody knows who about. And we might say that even lertaken, we feel that we that man is. His name need not be our own people scarcely know it. Just

e those who are not in attitude of that body of 1500.

That does not mean that we have more cotton in the county than we had last year but it means that weather modifiers have the source of whice are in sympathy with the work that he is doing for Texas and for this nation in the educational line for the youth of our country.

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Crowell Writeup Ferguson Leads Butte Fred Haskett, editor of the Chil-

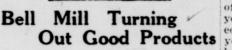
The writeup is to consist of three of the votes have been counted, or at years ago, then serving the church at columns with illustrations and facts least the returns have not been sent Chillicothe for two years, goes to Chilpertaining to the present state of development of the town and county Ferguson has won by a reasonably The Crowell church is interested in together with their varied resources large majority. However, it may be the appointment of Rev. Fuller to this and possibilities.

Mr. Haskett is a thorough-going The Dallas News says: and county.

This is not idle talk. It is a fact. a few days ago one of our farmers

Following are the words of the took first prize on oats at the State work has already start- Mayor of Waco, which expressed the fair. We should have had it on wheat, and could have had it if we had shown et to come in, the time is "Baylor university is a great insti- the best wheat grown in the county, when they can get in because tution, and it is presided over by one but instead of showing wheat that be compelled to stop some- of the greatest men in the South would test 64 we showed wheat that there and finish the printing of the (applause), and I feel that there is tested 61. That's one of the evidences be and deliver the finished product. nothing that can be said by me that that we have more than the world If you have not gotten in on the could in any way add to the prestige knows about and more than we have

and grandeur of this man who pre-told even ourselves. If Mr. Haskett tells all the truth and no more, Foard County people to Waco thirty-five years ago: it was should be well pleased. And that he then a small affair compared to what will do, we believe. This is a portion it is now, and through the guidance of the publicity Editor Haskett is get-Year Ago in County of the greatest institutions in our "Green Belt." that portion of Northcountry, and each and every student west Texas just east of the Plains that attends its sessions should be country, including about a dozen coun- H. M. Ferrin Writes proud, when you go back home, and ties. He can say with no violence to think of Baylor university, and think truth that Foard County occupies the One year ago on October 18th, roath think of Baylor university, and think truth that Foard County occupies the bounty had ginned, according to the of the associations there, and think most favored position in that famous belt because of its wide possibilities bet because of its wide possibilities bet because of its wide possibilities and the association of the association of the association of the association of the because of the becaus report now has it that this county it teachers, and as the executive of the for diversified farming and because had ginned up to that date 5,898 bales more than at the same time a year city of Waco. I want to say that the people of Waco are in sympathy with people of Waco are in sympathy with great staple crops, wheat and cotton.



Fred Haskett, editor of the Chil-dress Index, was in Crowell last Fridav and Fridav night gathering material for a writeup of Foard County and Crowell to be published in the Wichita Times.

in. The indications are that Mrs. dress. changed when the final count is made. station because he is to be their pas-

newspaper man and a live, wide-amake publisher and that his writeup of this county and town will be of a booster nature goes without saying, day night, at which time Mrs. Fer- this country from East Texas and And that he can hardly overdo the guson was shown to have a majority was then sent to Hedley for one year day he said a little work had to be matter is scarcely possible, even with of 33,414 over Dr. Butte. Incomplete and then to Pampa where the has been his ability as a writer, for the half returns from forty-nine counties also since until given the Crowell station. has never yet been told of our town were tabulated Tuesday night, and He is a strong preacher and is well be finished and the road would be

turns from seventeen additional coun-ties were received by the bureau Wed-Crowell on his return from the connesday and these, together with the ference at Abilene Monday on his way reach Crowell. county vote tabulated Tuesday night to Pampa for his family and he asks -a total of sixty-six counties-give the News to say that he will be in her a majority of 21,700. No more incomplete county reports will be tab-Rev. T. M. Johnston is returned her a majority of 21,700. No more Rev. T. M. Johnston is returned her a majority of 21,700. No more ness men of Crowell. tabulated as fast as received.

ulation accounted for 292,733 votes. Jameson, who was reared in Foard It is a and the standing was: Mrs. Ferguson County, is given the station at Mem- has cost. 167,825, Dr. Butte 124,908. The phis. He has been at Snyder for the Western Union announced that it past four years.

would tabulate no more votes, as it appeared that the election of Mrs. Ferguson is assured."

Fairhope, Ala., Oct. 31, 1924.

vears. Out Good Products ed at the lowest stage for eighteen persimmon is of a finer variety, any picture you may have to the Nov-years. Notwithstanding the extra larger at least but no sweeter when elty Company's studio at San Antonic ed at the lowest stage for eighteen persimmon is of a finer variety.

 $\frac{1}{100} \frac{1}{100} \frac{1}$ handle the cotton as it has ng in. He will weigh 5,000 more before the season is d to his glory and his improvement, add to his glory and his improvement,

Gilliland Road and Bridge Are Now **Ready for Traffic**

According to the dailies President who has been at Pampa for the last Wichita river south of Crowell was finished Wednesday and is now ready for use, according to reports brought by B. W. Self, who made a trip to the river Wednesday and crossed on the new bridge after it had been opened. He stated that he was the first to cross the bridge by automobile and that it was alright. He crossed even

before the south bank had been pulled down and found no difficulty at all in getting across. It will be better

When Mr. Self was there Wednesthis tabulation gave Mrs. Ferguson a liked by those who have formed his opened for traffic Thursday. majority of 14,610. Incomplete re-turns from seventeen additional coun-turns from seventeen additional coun-He savs it will be a fine road and that the Gilliland people will find it a fine thing for them in their efforts to

As we have said before, this has been a very much needed thing for those people, as well as for the busi-The distance ulated by the Texas Election Bureau, to Thalia and Margaret where he has between Crowell and Gilliland is now but complete county reports will be been for the past year, and Rev. Chas. shortened about 12 miles, and they Marts is given the Truscott circuit, can reach this place without having Tabulation of the Texas vote as Rev. R. F. Russell, who has been on to come by Truscott or without hav-made by the Western Union Tele- the Crowell circuit, is given supply ing to encounter a bad crossing. It It is means the extension of Crowell's trade graph Company, including votes counted Wednesday, gave Mrs. Fer-guson a majority of 42,917. The tab-people to know that Rev. C. E. those people to get to a good market. It is a piece of work worth all it

The News Giving Away Medalions with \$2.00 Subscriptions

The News is short on space this week and is therefore not advertising News from Alabama rin, who is now at Fairhope, Ala- its free gifts with subscriptions. simmons which arrived from that fine gifts. You will appreciate them The News knows little about the and we ask that you call at the News

News and All Other Friends: Here, as elsewhere on our trip from Mena, Ark., the season has been one of the hottest and dryset known for the Fast Dapanese persimmons but we were of the hottest and dryset known for the Fast Dapanese persimmons of the result of the season has been one of the hottest and dryset known for the Fast Dapanese persimmons of the result of the season has been one the fast of the season has been one the season Unless you wish a fancy frame they Mena, Ark., the season has been one raised on the hattve personance of will cost you nothing, except the pack-of the hottest and dryest known for the East. Possibly there are some of ing charges at San Antonio where the years. The Alabama River is report-them in Alabama, but the Japanese medalions are made. You can send

nonths vet

We should not be surprised if the ounty runs close to 12,000 bales this Farmer Sells \$100 There was at one time the romise of 15,000 or 18,000 bales but it was cut short by dry weather and rop pests.

Street Paving Is Nearing Completion

Jordan Construction Company from them \$100 worth of eggs weekhaving the job of paving Main, Cali- ly. fornia and Commerce streets around little delay on account of a break- of eggs per week to produce an aggrelown

gate of \$100 a week. Figuring that The other work of graveling is go- each hen lays 3 eggs a week, which ing forward and will soon be com-is about an average for the farm hen bleted on West California street. The when laying is fairly good, we find Bank of Crowell and D. R. W. Erwin that the entire flock would produce are footing the expense of having the 5,400 eggs, and for the eggs to sell between their two for \$100 they would have to bring a graveling done muldings extending back to the alley. fraction of a cent more than 22 cents

Messrs. Belsher and Adams have per dozen. done the cement curb work and the Of course, the feed is an item, but city will bear the expense of having if the farmer raises his own feed he the street rolled when the gravel is turns it into profit by feeding to the poultry and consequently his gross his pulpit. placed o

All this is the beginning of paving receipts may be counted as profit, but work that will likely be continued in even if one assumes that feed must church half his time, the other half the expenses of the upkeep of these the years to come. It is not merely of an feed his hens and have a nice sity. We can't get along without it and we shall see the need of more than \$2250. What from time to time. What has already capital of not more than \$2250. What business with a like capital will probeen done is a good beginning.

Ayers Family Has Reunion at Home

A happy occasion was that last Sun-and most of the year at good prices. day when the sons and daughters of Mrs. M. E. Ayers gathered at the in the coming poultry show in Foard home of Henry Ayers near Margaret for a family reunion. All the chil-dren were present except Minyard Ayers of Tampico, Mexico. Those Ayers of Tampico, Mexico. Those Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ayers and son, Vestal, and wife of Crowell and son, Vestal, and wife of Crowell, Mrs. Roxie Wakefield of Stratford, Mrs. Stan Westbrook of Abilene, Mrs. Course in Westbrook of are already doing. It is destined to Avers and son. Vestal, and wife of Crowell, Mrs. Roxie Wakefield of Stratford, Mrs. Stan Westbrook of Abilene, Mrs. Georgia Kennedy and children of Wightig Fells, and the dependable industries children of Wightig Fells, and the dependable industries core already doing. It is destined to children of Wightig Fells, and the dependable industries children of Wight Fells, and the difference of the dependable industries complex children of Wichita Falls, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayers, and their son, Roy, and wife,

and Mrs. M. E. Ayers. At the noon hour a delightful tur- Ginners' 1924 Report key dinner with all the fixings was njoyed. In the afternoon the party rove to Vernon where a family group picture was made.

is not often that a family of chil- Cottle dren as large as this one when once Foard cattered can have a reunion and it is Hardeman ccasion indeed.

Worth Eggs Weekly

County, wish it were. It is not far now surpasses them in the quality of in autos. away, however, and might as well be the products turned out.

here as not. A farmer near Abilene, according

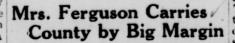
Assuming that all the hens are layhe public square are completing the ing it figures out that each hen would bb this week. There has been some have to produce 5 and 5-9 cents worth

New Pastor Christian

them.

turning to Knox City on the following acres are now under glass and they Mondays.

business with a like capital will be windays. This is reproduced merely to im-mr Wheatley is a young man, com-ing to Texas from Tennessee, and has been in the ministry for three years. He was educated in his na-there are good profits in the poultry there are good profits in the poultry there are good is handled properly. business if it is handled properly. Cf Henry Ayers the market fluctuates little but there the market fluctuates little but there ademand for these products are always staple. The market fluctuates little but there is well pleased with the market for its well pleased with the market is well pleased with the market fluctuates is well pleased with the market fluctuates is well pleased with the market fluctuates is well pleased with the please pl business if it is handled properly. Consideration of the possibilities of West Texas and will do a good work in this country.



lished for a week or more, but ac- clean. Many from the city go to the enough. Still, there seems to be no Hallowe'en pranking.

3,609 Of the votes accounted for Mrs. Fer-1,949 guson received a little more than 400 that just about everybody is crooked at all until the guarantine is lifted. 9,306 1,851 while Butte received 150. 19,254 10,735 The amendment seems

5,186 ried.

1924

8.725

5.898

20,559

but a miller as good as the best in the negro population is far in excess Texas has been employed and then of the white. Even in the city of the buying of grain for the finished Montgomery we were told by one who Retail Prices on Turkeys us explain the matter to you. products is another of the many es- should know that there were at least sential details not overlooked. These three negroes to one white person. 10 Cts. Under Last Year people are ever alert to get grain that We were all over the city during our will make good flour and meal, and two weeks stay and judged that fully

This does not happen to be in Foard they believe no mill in the country as many negroes as whites are riding

As a result of the efforts to make abandoned their free tourist camps. poultry dealers stated Tuesday in an-A farmer near Abilene, according to the Star-Telegram, owns 1800 White Leghorn hens and is selling a ready sale for their stuff not only the bar a ready sale for their stuff not only the bar at home but abroad. These people establishing pay camps with a man the bar a ready sale in the privileges. This, I think was true. They talk of per pound while in 1923 they were have good orders for shipments to in charge. At Montgomery we were other places outside of Foard County, on a small lot owned by Mr. Broad-Every one is or ought to be pleased to know that we have establishments in Crowell that any one can well be surrounded by negro families, but we in Crowell that any one can well be

a tractor. There were also two tennis higher. courts in connection with the golf

are building more. The manager said Star-Telegram.

Those above the seventh grade are soon. They tell us that the market is County by Big Margin county high school, the bus carrying favorable. sixty pupils. We also visited the The san

Some people are so inclined to think turkey and they can not be shipped that we are bound to wonder if at

peet themselves.

But it is believed that more cotton But it is believed that more cotton made last year. There is lots of it in the fields yet and picking will con-time for weeks and possibly for months yet. add to his glory and his improvement, anywhere. Machinery is only one of the essen-time for weeks and possibly for months yet. add to his glory and his improvement, but I say to you ladies and gentle-anywhere. Machinery is only one of the essen-time for weeks and possibly for months yet. add to his glory and his improvement, but I say to you ladies and gentle-anywhere. Machinery is only one of the essen-time for weeks and possibly for months yet. add to his glory and his improvement, but I say to you ladies and gentle-management has not stopped at that anywhere. Machinery is only one of the essen-to ripen. They are not good to eat the negro population is far in excess Thanks to Mr. Ferrin for the fruit. add to his glory and his improvement, a medalion, your own picture or that stood the

News Receives Box

Japanese Persimmons

The News is indebted to H. M. Fer-

bama, for a box of nice Japanese per-

place Tuesday morning by parcel post.

New Pastor Succeeds

Rev. T. C. Willett

Rev. T. C. Willett, for two years pastor of the Methodist church, is sent

to Munday for the next year and he is succeeded here by Rev. J. M. Fuller,

tor for the next year. Rev. Fuller is

Who Goes to Munday

Retail prices of turkeys in Fort Worth are 10 cents lower than they Both Selma and Montgomery have were at the same date last year, crop was getting underway rapidly, died at his home Friday of last week

proud of. The Bell Mill is one of went when we wished and nothing disturbed. Just across the road was the country club house with a well-kept 18-hole golf course. What they called the greens were mown every day with poultry dealer stated the supply will citizen and his passing is a loss to lawn mowers and the rest every other be plentiful and unless the unexpect- the community and county. Church Now on Work lawn mowers and the rest every other of happens the price will not go much day with three-foot mowers drawn by higher

Rev. E. M. Wheatley, the new pastor course. The playing in these was the State, except the areas which of the Christian church here, is now mostly at night. Big reflectors above are actually affected by the hoof and here on the work and will preach Sun-strong electric lights made these even mouth disease, are moving rapidly unday morning and Sunday evening in lighter than day. There was also der the supervision of county agents Clyde Cobb has no grounds for com-

Turkeys for Market

be able to secure for the senson.

Thanks to Mr. Ferrin for the fruit. and have him make you one. A ko-

Come into the News office and let

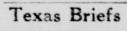
Thalia Citizen Dies of Pneumonia Attack

After only a few days illness from nouncing that the movement of the pneumonia, J. W. Hathaway of Thalia Mr. Hathaway was one of the well-

Shipments from many sections of Will Make Nearly V Half Bale to Acre

is pulpit. Rev. Wheatley is giving the Crowell hurch half his time, the other half He has already gathered enough he

thinks to justify that estimate.



venient buildings, among them a large days are 18 to 19 cents per pound for Cotton growing in the North Plains school house where all lower grades No. 1 turkeys, but the buyers do not country is in an experimental stage. are taught. This is a State school. expect this price to be offered again

The capacity of the Hotel Vernon taken in a monster school bus to the on the decline and is anything but has been increased by the addition of six guest rooms. Other changes have

The same thing happened last sea- been made to take care of the in-State penitentiary. The prisoners son and turkeys went from 20 cents to creased business due to the oil boom.

The young man was shot and C. M. Montgomery. Last year some of the farmers in 20 years of age, is under \$10,000 bond

more profitable than selling them on Governor Neff states that he will quarantined against the Texas dressed the expiration of his term of office.

A mad dog scare in Seymour has In all probability farmers will find resulted in the passing of an ordi-The amendment seems to have car- times they don't feel inclined to sus- the present prices the best they will nance by the city council that all dogs must be kept up until December 1st.

cording to the unofficial returns that creamery there for their milk and but- way out. have come in from most of the boxes ter have come in from most of the boxes in the county, Mrs. Ferguson has car-ried the county by nearly three to one. September. Expect to stay here un-sold them at prices that seemed to be Compared with 1923 ried the county by nearly three to one. This is based on 550 votes accounted til the last of March. for which is possible nine-tenths of H. M. FERRIN. for, which is possibly nine-tenths of 1923 the entire vote polled in the county.

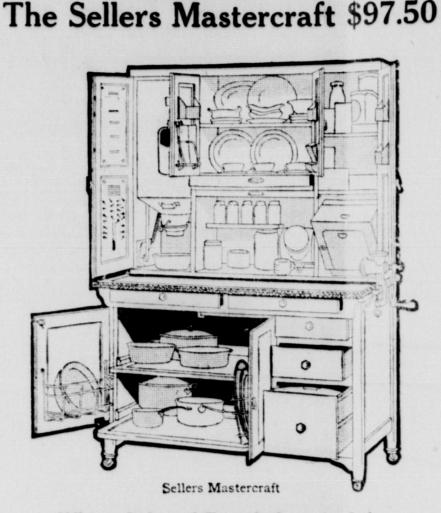
KITCHEN

CABINETS

SELLERS \$61.75, \$70.00, \$77.50 HOOSIER \$55.00, \$70.00, \$80.00 BORDER QUEEN GRAY-\$92.50

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Crowell, Texas, November 7, 1924

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CHEN CABINETS



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W. R. Womack

ITEMS OF INTEREST OVER FOARD The former win here local and here local and the presbyterian church, and have Bible The former win here local and here local and the presbyterian church, and have Bible The former win here local and here local and the presbyterian church, and have Bible The former win here local and here local and the presbyterian church, and have Bible The former win here local and here local and the presbyterian church and have Bible The former win here local and the presbyterian church and have Bible

Thalia News Items

Miss Fannie Canps has accepted a days for repairing. position in the Edwards & Co.'s store. Rev. Reed of Fort Worth preached at the Baptist church Sunday and also

T. M. Haney Sunday night who was

chool building Saturday. Luther Ward took his daughter, Miss they visited their son, T. L. Johnson, Mrs. Jim Simmons, and family.

Lena, to the sanitarium at San An-gelo Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nichols and H. S. Wallace of Seymour attended the funeral of J. W. Hathaway. Mr. B. Buck Nichols and H. Mr. Back Nichols and H. Mr. Buck Nichols and H. Mr. Back Nichols an

Mrs. Ben Hogan has returned home funeral of other tanks from a visit with her parents. Mr. father here Saturday. from a visit with her parents. See at-Thieves broke into the Self & Capps Several casings

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to broadcasting stations hundreds of miles away.

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crowd at each service Saturday night right. He was buried in the Thalia eq of pezin eig siequeeu eq ilv and Sunday at the Church of Christ. cemetery Saturday afternoon, his

dyne Radio Receiver.

Gas with me.

aerial wire and battery chargers.

Friday, but they got it fixed in time for the gin to start Monday morning.

(By Special Correspondent) experienced which will require several

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson and Some of the boys of this community grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hathaway, attended the party at Vivian Saturday AMARILLO GETS ITS t. went to Vernon Tuesday to take some night. doctor was called to see Mrs. of their relatives to the train. Fine singing was rendered at the

Frank Matthews is creeting a nice Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry and house on the place he recently bought from Charley Sandifer of Crowell. Harry Johnson of Gainesville, broth-T of Mrs. J. W. Hathaway, left Tues-Prof. H. H. Pare visited friends when the withiams gin, of Mrs. J. W. Hathaway, left Tues-Prof. H. H. Pare visited friends cy of Tascosa. It had

rother-in-law. Luke Johnson and wife returned Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whatley spent

Items from Vivian

(By Special Correspondent)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry John

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Beidleman an-mounce the birth of a fine 8-b, baby girl. They are at the home of his parents in Crowell. Mrs. Polk and children of near Ver-non spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hopkins. Messrs. Kerby and Jones came in Saturday from Waco and are picking cotton for John Thompson, Jr. Luther Martin and three sisters of Rayland attended church here Sunday might.

ight. was a man well known for his stal-Elder Cypert preached to a large wart character and defense of the Jo stolisi A 'searvise' searvise are unseard inoutabinoi.

be "The finished and unfinished bilos of ". The solid solid solid." The pastor's morning subject will

and 7 p. m. ery 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. E. M. Wheatlev will preach his first sermon Sunday, Nov. 9th, at Chris-tian church. Preaching services ev-

A Valuable Invention

An ingenious American has invented a device to prevent such motoring accidents as arise from overspeeding. He describes his contrivance as follows

"While the car is running fifteen miles an hour, a white bulb shows on the radiator, at twenty-five miles a green bulb appears, at forty a red bulb, and when the driver begins to bat 'em out around sixty per, a music box under the seat begins to play-'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'"

The French are proposing to put a tax of \$1,000 on American divorces. Looks like Americans could save money by trading at home.

at present.

Side school children, was on hand when the Williams gin, on East Third

The first bale of cotton t the new gin was owned by D. J. Mun e Monday and Tuesday working in er of Mrs. J. W. Hathaway, left Tues- Prof. H. H. Pare visited friends cy of Tascosa. It had been stored interest of the Abilene Christian day after attending the funeral of his near- Crowell Saturday night and here for two weeks. Five bales were on the ground Monday afternoon.

> Loafing is a poor pastime without plenty of tobacco, a warm place to sit and somebody who is willing to listen to you.

> > A. C. GAINES

Jeweler and Optometrist

CROWELL, TEXAS



Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that overeaten feeling and acid

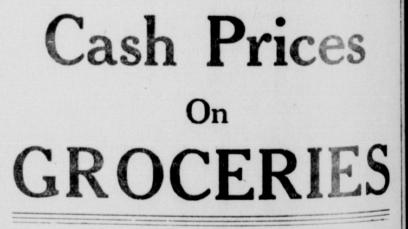
Its 1-a-s-t-1-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity



d inside lighted. Wieners Communion service at 3 o'clock, Next by several ghastly chosts. However, mallows toasted at for the gin to start Monday morning. Monday night another breakdown was (Pr. Service Community News Substary Bro, Arthur Phillips of Thalia, will preach. Everybody invited to be ne guests. After enjoying Games were played a a period of shence broken occasionally parted at a late hour O GETS ITS FIRST COTTON BALE by a suppressed giggle the crowd un-masked and fished for partners. They were then led to the barn where the Benham, Nicholson and the ho process of going through began. Ob- Messrs, Brown, Kilman, Winsted and stacles were met at every turn, cold Steele .-- Contributed



Note the Following:

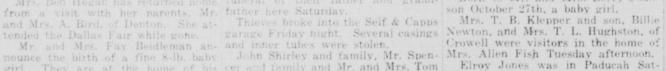
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vell, Texas, November 7, 1924



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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

A Vision from Fairyland Visitors to the Golden Bros.' Big Four Ring Trained Wild Animal show this season are promised a most un-usual novelty in the way of a spec-tacle called "Cinderella in Jungleland." Nothing of its size has even been attempted under canvas before.

However, it is more than a mere spectacle. Indeed, yes. As you know California is the home of the Golden Brothers Show. There in the winter months the bathing beauties disport themselves before the camera, and make merry. But in the summer the mercury climbs to such a point in that land of sunshine, that movie work is suspended. Thus it was when the bathing beauties heard of the summer spectacle in view they applied for po sitions. Needless to say they all got them.

So it will come to pass in Crowell on November 15th the populace will have an opportunity to look over at clese range, those delightful bits of rulchritude. Those who have graced the silent screen now grace the saw dust. It is in keeping, however, with the magnitude of the Golden Bros. Big Four Ring Wild Animal Show, and their conscientious effort to make the circus an educational institution.

Chaderella in Jungleland is replete with gorgeous costumes, some of them inlaid with civer and gold. The number of semi-precious stones used i the wardrobe totals two bushels, and the sconery for the event, is all by the famous Baskt. Children, as well as those who do not believe in growing up, will enjoy this thing of Scau-It is a fit opening to the mammoth wild animal exhibition. Beaucy and wild beasts roam, and seem to te happy together in this spectacle here in one corner is a babbling brook, and on the other sile the jungle, where disport themselves the famous bathing beauties.

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

"A penny for your thoughts"-how often have you heard that expression? Very frequently, no doubt. You may expect some such a quiet rebuke from a friend when you are "lost" to everything about you.

Yet, how many of us waste much valuable time with thought" thinking? "penny-for-your

It's nothing new that as a man thinks, so is he. And the more he thinks, so is he. And the more he thinks in the right channels, the bet-ter he will be able to reach the goal in life which he has set for himself. But he is selfish if he thinks only of himself and his aims. He is not a good citizen unless he shares his therefore the shares he

thoughts with the place where he lives

And when he thinks of the com munity where he lives, does he think constructively or destructively Does he see improvement and a bright future for his home town, or does he visualize in his thoughts only abject failure for every public enterprise that is attempted.

That all depends on what manne of man he is. If he believes in the place he has selected to live in, he and none of the latter.

We want lots of the former class can we get ahead and win for ourselves as a community the position to



ing community that is going to be- who believe in Crowell or in whatever reduced only by the drivers of autocome more attractive every year. If community of Foard County they live mobiles themselves. The fatalities he is a community scoffer, he will in, who are willing to translate their will continue to mount, year by year, think only of the failures that are thoughts into action.

Only by multiplying their number caution, rules in the mind of the

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CARELESSNESS OR CAUTION

Highway fatalities are on the in-crease, according to the United States ensus bureau. The increase of three killed for each 100,000 population during the past year is due to 2.776 more fatalities from automobile accidents. But even the 16, 452 deaths charged against the automobile do not tell the whole story, as deaths resulting from collisions between automobiles and trains and automobiles and street cars are charged to the heavier vehicle.

Train grade crossing accidents cost the lives of 2,268 persons last year, it is estimated.

Indiana has realized the seriousness of the situation, and at a safety conference adopted a set of practical suggestions that will be incorporated in the governor's message to the legislature.

The conference recommended that a member of the public service commission be designated as "commis-sioner of safety;" that an advisory council of seven members be designated, representing the public and industries, and that legislation to give the commission right to eminent domain within 300 feet of a grade crossing to remove obstructions be enacted. These suggestions are all very fine and some of them are already being used in other states, but no amount of legislation is going to save the lives of people at grade crossings unless they themselves are concerned enough to be careful.

It has been proposed, even, that automobile drivers be compelled to stop before crossing a railroad or interurban line, but no one has found a feasible way to compel its observance.



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We will have a turkey car on the track Monday, November 10th, and will pay the following prices:

No. 1 Turkeys	19c
Old Toms -	17c
Hens	15c
will be here only	one d

Car will be here only av. Get your turkeys in.

Matthews-Crawford Grocery Co.

KIMSEY & KLEPPER, Owners and Publishers

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

Crowell, Texas, November 7, 1924

Public Nuisance

Who are to be counted gainers by of the situation by remembering just having had a week's carnival in what a carnival is and then act ac-Crowell? May we not ask ourselves cording to the dictates of our conthis question ? science in the matter.

out of it are they to be counted profit- done to the school pupils in disturbing home. ed?

else

their school work for a solid week. tertaining a new boy. It matters not what might be the Mrs. Odell Maynard visited her sis-There are certain outstanding prin- It matters not what might be the

ciples by which one should be guided. moral character of the operators of One of these is that what benefits the a carnival, or what might be their day night and Sunday with Mrs. Jim public generally is a benefit to each motives. We believe it can be safely individual, possibly not always direct. said that even if these are good the spending the week with relatives in ly but indirectly. In other words the benefits resulting from a carnival are public can not suffer without individ- too infinitely small when compared bedside of Mrs. Button Henry near uals sustaining losses in some way with the evil effects to entitle them Crowell Saturday. She has been conuals sustaining losses in some way, with the evil effects to entitle them fined to her bed for some time with though those losses may not at the time be apparent. They will show up in the course of time. to the worthy consideration of the a town. When this is said one is not the time the time with slow fever. Mrs. Bob Huntley and children of Thalia spent Sunday in the Cap Ad-

The News realized a few dollars out unmindful of the annoyance caused kins home. of the recent carnival for printing but by the yells and screams of those ad- urday night with Cecil and Elbert it had not been here long until we vertising their wares. If that had Matthews would have preferred that the carni- been all the objectionable features of Frank Matthews and family visited val have that money provided it would the carnival one could easily forget it. in the Tucker Matthews home at immediately get out of town But If commind would be and the source of the immediately get out of town. But If a carnival ever helped a town the we disclaim any responsibility for its fact has never been loudly proclaimed. school house Friday night. having come, since it decided to come Neither the Chamber of Commerce independent of the News or any one or the city council was in any way responsible for the carnival having

Without any criticism we feel that come to Crowell. It came as an in-was a mistake that a carnival was dependent outfit it was a mistake that a carnival was dependent outfit.



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West Rayland News

(By Special Correspondent)

M. H. Hopkins, wife and daughter of Vernon spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Adkins and family. J. Fox and family visited Mrs.

Wheeler and son at Vernon Sunday. Wallace Scales was on the Mrs.

sick list the first of the week. Ralph Greeg and family spent Sunday in the Jarvis Young home. School opened Monday with a fairly permitted and the best can be made

good attendance. John Rennels is erecting a new

barn on his farm.

Several from this community visit-ed the South Vernon Oil field Sunday afternoon

Even if somebody got a few dollars Perhaps its greatest damage is that Monday night in the J. R. Coffman

Frank Markman and wife are en-

Long and family of Crowell. Mrs. Tom Russell and children are

this community. Mrs. Ben Henry was called to the

Mrs. Selvidge of Thalia spent Sat-

There will be a box supper at the

TOO MUCH SPEED

Three Acme cars entered town Sata Goodlet man in a Ford going west saw that a collision was unavoidable. and tried to climb the curb in front of Neal Sanders'. Before he could get out of the way an Essex struck him a side swipe damaging the Ford some but it turned the Essex over, and reduced it to junk.

The occupants, a boy and two girls, were badly bruised, and had to be taken to the sanitarium.-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR STATE WARRANTS

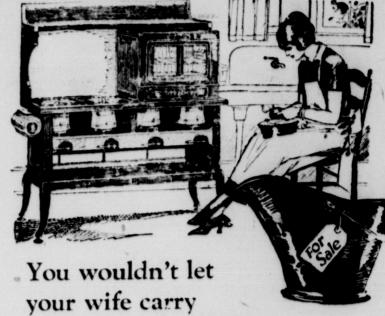
Austin, Oct. 31 .- Call for registered warrants was issued Friday by State Treasurer S. L. Staples, there being \$410,712 available to the credit of general revenue.

All warrants up to and including 4,050 will be paid on presentation. This call leaves the state's deficit approximately \$1,500,000.

An Even Trade

Anadarko, Okla., Oct. 29.—A blind-peddler tried to sell a pair of sox to G. W. Austin, jeweler. Austin offer-ed to trade a pair of spectacles for the hose. The peddler became of-fanded fended.

"I've got about as much use for your sox as you have for the spec-tacles," Austin retorted. He explain-



a fifty-pound suitcase

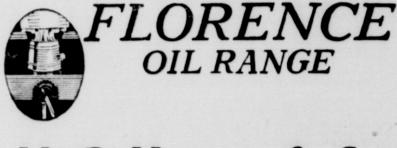
That fifty-pound scuttle of coal-how long is your wife going to carry it?

It isn't that you wish her to carry it, but it probably never occurred to you that you can save her the strain of this load.

You know yourself what it means to lug a heavy load, especially on a hot summer day.

Give her a Florence Oil Range. It will make her kitchen cooler. It will preserve her health and youth. She will have no coal to lug or ashes to handle. And you can soon pay for the cost of a Florence out of the difference in cost between kerosene and coal.

Bring your wife in and have us demonstrate and explain to both of you the good-looking, quick-cooking Florence.



M. S. Henry & Co.

The House Where Service Counts

Rev. J. T. Griswold, presiding elder of the Amarillo district of the North-Heiskell's Ointment Perhaps the trouble is Eczema Heiskell's Ointment will heat it fectually as it does less serious skin ectually as it does less serious skin trou At your Druggist, send for a sample. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philada.

west Texas conference, passed through Wednesday afternoon on his return home from the annual conference at Abilene which adjourned Sunday



Crowell, Texas, November 7, 1921

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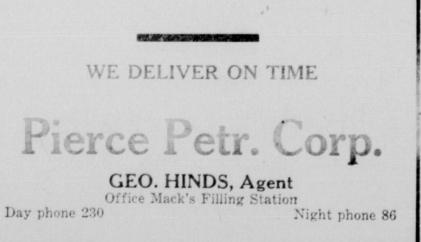
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-is a HIGH GRADE ZERO TEST OIL we recommend for Ford cars and trucks in winter.

Zero test means it flows in cold weather, therefore insuring lubrication from the first turn of your motor.

Have your crank case drained and refill with PEN-NANT AUTO LIGHT.

Your Pennant dealer will be glad to tell you remarkable results obtained from Pennant. .



ed he had lost his legs under a train twenty years ago. They traded even.

At the Christian Science Chapel Sunday services at 11 a. m. and atives of Mr. Kenner in Crowell, and 7:15 p. m. Testimonial services Wed- also visiting Mrs. Kenner's parents, nesday at 7:15 p. m. Subject for Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Rader, at Foard lesson Sunday, Nov. 9th, "Adam and City. Fallen Man.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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ducah were here Sunday visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kenner of Pa

N. R. Tisdale of Panhandle, county agent of Carson County, and Rev. Gattis, of White Deer, a former pastor of the Methodist church at Margaret, passed through Crowell Monday returning home from the Methodist annual conference at Abilene.

Mrs. Stan Westbrook and Mrs. Roxie Wakefield came in last Thursday from Abilene, the home of the former. The latter lives at Stratford and had been making her sister a visit. They are this week visiting their sister. Mrs. Georgia Kennedy of Wichita Falls.

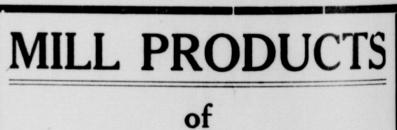
G. L. Cole is being kept away from his work at the Vaughn Gin this week on account of an infected finger which was caused from a splinter. It has given him considerable pain but is improving.

Charles Bisbee, young publisher of the Benjamin Post, was in town Tuesday visiting his cousin, J. E. Harwell. Although Mr. Bisbee is only 17 years of age, with the assistance of his mother he has been publishing this paper since the death of his father more than a year ago.

IOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night or to cut not an attack of grippe, influenza or sore not an attack of grippe, influenza or sore not, physicians and druggists are now commending Galotabs, the nauscaless above tablet, that is purified from due

with eating, work or pleasures. Next morn-ing your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the large family pack-age. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—adv.



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The Crowell Dry Goods Co.

Texas, November 7, 1924

--- IDLE DOLLARS---

re dollars gathered but not working; they are dollars which are removed from circulation by being withheld from demosit in the bank.

The only logical way that money can be kept at wor! ; that the welfare of the community may be preserved, and that financial aid may be extended to farmers and other siness, is through the bank.

Good business and good citizenship demand that idle dollars be deposited in the banks.

> Read our message in this week's Farm and Ranch



a good buggy .-- J. Τ. 20p attending to business. J. Roberts returned from Lub-Tires and tubes-prices that suit .--Kenner-Davis Filling Station. tton bats-3-lb. roll at 75c.-A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mills November 1st. Rosenthal is in Dallas this week phone 152 .- Crowell Feed Store. stered Hereford bulls for sale, es.-J. E. Bell. 19

to study by .-- M. S. Henry & Co.

goes with it at the Hayes Hotel Sun-

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

New satin slippers .- Self's. Coleman lamps are brighter .- M. S. Henry & Co.

Wool felt house shoes for men and women .- Harwell's Variety.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly came in Wednesday from Lubbock.

Plains land for sale or trade. Write or see D. B. Lanford, Farwell, Tex. 22p

For sale 160 acres of land 2 miles southwest of Rayland. - Charlie Matysek. 22p

For Sale-White Holland full blood turkeys, hens \$3.00, gobblers \$5.00 .-J. M. Hill.

The Florence oil cook stoves are safer and burn less oil. Let us show you.-M. S. Henry & Co.

Cream, chickens and eggs wanted will pay the highest market price .-Matthews-Crawford Gro. Co.

Let us show you a Florence oil cook stove and you will see the difference .--- M. S. Henry & Co.

Mrs. T. B. Klepper and Mrs. T. L. Hughston visited Mrs. Allen Fish in the Vivian community Tuesday afternoon.

For Sale-My place two blocks west from square. Seven rooms with 8 lots .-- W. R. Kenner. If interested see Boss Roark. 20p

Frank Elton, wife and two small children of Hardeman County were in Crowell Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cole.

Battery work quickly done at the Exide Battery Station. Also sell Exide batteries, the best on the market. -C. E. Flowers, phone 53.

The home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson has undergone some remodeling in the past two weeks and is now receiving a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Davis of the Good Creek community who recently moved to Ralls, Route N, order their paper changed. They want the news from home.

Lost a pair gold-rim spectacles on the street Saturday. Finder leave at Don Teague of Chillicothe is here News office or return to me. Will give reward of \$1.00 .- J. G. Wither-20p spoon,

We acknowledge receipt of a year's renewal to the paper from E. J. Averitt, Mannford, Okla. Mr. Averitt is a former resident here and still likes When in need of coal or feed call to hear from Foard County.

Mrs. Lida Kenner was called to Coleman lamps give a good lite Waxahachie last Sunday on account of her sister, Mrs. Tom Hagler, being A 50c turkey dinner with all that seriously ill. She was taken to that city in a car by her son, Doyle.

Judge J. A. Stephens and wife, H. pany.



Our windows are brim full of the prettiest furs you ever saw. In single and double scarfs in the very newest designs.

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An ideal time to secure that Christmas present for your wife or sweetheart.

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Cash Only

Stetson velours .- Self's. Kirschbaum suits .- Self's. Maize wanted by Bell Grain Com-

The Baptist ladies will have a bakery sale at postoffice Saturday.

Notice

No trespassing or hunting permit. ted in my pasture .- Furd Halsell. U

ffice Saturday

-M. S. Henry & Co.

for better lites use Edison lite

Baptist ladies will have a bak- day.

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why the Florence oil here from Rayland Wednesday after- gore were here Saturday afternoon better .--- M. S. Henry & noon.

Mrs. M. E. Avers of Margaret is One span of good work here this week visiting her son, W. J. hands high .- M. L. Hugh- Ayers, and family.

Full blood Cornish Game done by C. E. Flowers at the Exide of a good meat cutter and can render daughter of Lamesa are here visiting oject to register .- Mrs. K. Battery Station. Phone 53. 22p

Let us grease your car and refil! f the Methodist church with Texaco oil, and see the differ- the town of Crowell some business were here Wednesday afternoon from nksgiving dinner in the ence .- Kenner-Davis Filling Station. lots which I will sell. All offers will Truscott. the church.

sed cars of all kinds, sisters of Mrs. Leak were here from party with small cash payment, the in price from \$50 to \$300 .- Talmage Tuesday. Mr. Leak was at- balance in vendors lien notes on the tf tending to business.

Mrs. Will Parrish and children were P. Anderson and County Judge Kilfrom Benjamin. Mrs. Stephens visited her cousin, J. E. Harwell.

I am still operating a meat market in the Haney-Rasor Gro. Store and

will appreciate a share of your trade. it to Kenner-Davis Filling Station. Dependable, quick battery service I have this week secured the services good service.-Pat Sivels.

Notice-I have for private sale in Mrs. George Brown and children Mr. and Mrs. John Leak and two be accepted or rejected. Lot to each

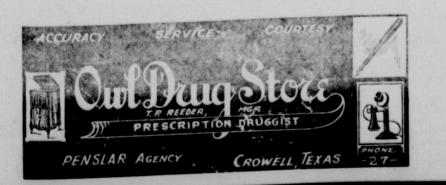
lots. See J. E. Collins. tf

It Pays to Be Safe When Life Is at Stake

> There is no prescription we fill, no sale made at this store, which is not subject to the most accurate and painstaking care.

> It is your safety we secure and your interests that govern always with us.

> You are as safe in your dealings here as science and human care can assure.



Service that serves at Kenner-Davis Filling Station.

Our underwear department is still complete.-Harwell's Variety.

When you have tire trouble bring yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pike and small relatives.

D. R. W. Erwin was here this week from Childress attending to business interests

For Sale-Three thousand bundles of cane at 3c per bundle .-- G. E. Evns, Margaret.

Murry Martin and family were here Sunday from Paducah visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper.

Mrs. Sylvan Haney and Mrs. John Rasor visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cope in Quanah Tuesday.

Prize winning turkeys for sale at \$1.00 above market price. Will be at Crowell Monday .--- H. A. Halbert.

Fancy hair work done-Switches, puffs, etc .- Mrs. Mamie Henderson, O. K. Wagonyard, south of Swaim's 21p Garage.

The new five-room bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Russell in the northeast part of town is nearing completion.

J. R. Logan of Fort Worth, district nanager of the Cicero Smith lumber yards, was here last Friday visiting the yard here.

Jesse Barnes of Chillicothe has accepted a position as meat cutter for the City Meat Market in the Haney-Rasor grocery store.

Rev. T. C. Willett and family left Wednesday morning for their new ome at Munday where Bro. Willett vill be pastor of the Methodist church.

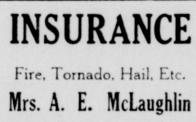
Big Home Talent Play

now and concert at Crowel house house/ Wednesday and Thursday nights, Nov. 12 and 13. Over 100 people take part in the play. A fine program each night. Lots of fun, good singing, good music by orchestra. Admission only 20c and 40c. Come and bring the whole fam-

New henna and banana colors in Phoenix hose .- Harwell's Variety.

Mrs. Oscar Marlow of the Thalia community underwent a very serious operation at the Crowell sanitarium

For Sale-100 acres of wheat, 70 acres up to a good stand; 2 young work mares, 3 young mules, 1 good Superior drill .- Leo Spencer.



HUGHSTON, ACTIVE VICE PRES

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Crowell, Texas, November 7, 19

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The store where high quality goods and low prices go hand in hand. Now we don't want to mislead anyone and all we ask is for you to come in and see for yourself how cheap we can fill your bill.

CREAM OF WHEAT FLOUR-none better.

Good standard corn, 2 cans for	
No. 2 tomatoes, 2 cans	
Cream of Wheat Flour, 48 lbs	
5 lbs. honey	
Large size peaches, 2 cans	
Best kraut, 2 cans	
16 small size cans milks	
10 lbs. big white navy beans	
Best Peaberry coffee, 3 lbs. for	
A regular \$1.00 broom	75e
20 bars P. & G. soap	

We pay for frying chickens 20c a lb., for hens 15c per lb.

Standard Gro. Co. WILBURN AYERS, Mgr.

The telephone operators of Bombay have to speak six languages, about our timber supply or there American operators think one lan- won't be enough for the next generaguage is illuminating enough for them



Something will have to be done tion to build billboards.

If you begin checking up now on your blessings, you may find more cause for being thankful when Thanksgiving day rolls around.

The poor are not always with us as of old. They are riding around in automobiles and get out of town frequently.

The questions a wife asks her husband when he gets in late are not men as well will redeem their sin hypothetical ones, though they may scriptions in full during this year.

BAPTIST WOMEN SEEK \$22,000,000

SACRIFICIAL EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO RAISE THEIR FULL SUBSCRIPTION TO 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED

Provision Made For Support Of Gen eral Causes Through Canvass of Members November 30-December 7.

Under the leadership of the Wom an's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, the Baptist women of the South are seek ing to raise \$7,000,000 in additional



MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY Oorresponding Secretary, Bas Woman's Missionary Union Baptist

cash between now and the end of the year for the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, thus matching their subscriptions in 1919, when the progrom was launched, with actual payments, it is announced at Baptist headquarters. The women were asked to assume responsibility for \$15,000,000, or onefifth of the goal of the Campaign. but their subscriptions went far beyond this.

Their original goal of \$15,000,000 in cash had been reached by the women June 1, 1924, and under the leadership of Miss Kathleen Mallory. corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, they are making extra efforts to meet their pledges as well as their quota. Thousands of Baptist women throughout the South are practicing self-denial in many ways in order to make special contributions to the missionary. educational and benevolent enterprises embraced in the Campaign,

ready paid out their subscriptions are making special thank offerings that the goal may be reached. Reports indicate that thousands of Baptist men as well will redeem their sub-

Buyer Gone to Market

Our buyer is in the market this week buying additional stock for our establishment and we shall be in position soon to make announcements of the arrival of goods and prices.

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Large Results Obtained Indicating some of the results that had been realized from the Campaign up to May 1, 1924, the general headquarters reports that the foreign mission force has been increased over 100 per cent while as many persons have been baptized on the foreign fields in the five years of the Campaign as there were church members there at the outset of this program after 75 years of missionary effort. In the realm of home missions the 1.170 workers report the baptism of 203,532 persons, organization of 1,095

may be solid ivory.

Being a chip off of the old block is all right, boys, because it doesn't al- man who dropped dead from a ways mean dad is a blockhead; he at a joke. Fortunately, the joke

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The federal prohibition commission-r says 90 percent of the bootleg liquor he's "busted" when he goes broke. The mortality rate indi- if he's in the capitalist class b The mortality rate indi- if he's in the capitalist class just "financially embarrassed



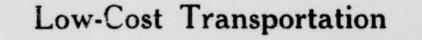
cates his figures are low. new churches and 3,383 new Sunday schools, and the completion of the \$1,000,000 Church Building Loan

Fund. An average of 2.784 state mission workers have been employed during the Campaign who report 240,684 organization baptisms. of 1.644 churches and 3,035 Sunday' schools, and the erection or repair of 2,331 houses of worship. Into the 119 Southern Baptist schools, colleges and seminaries the Campaign has put \$7,528,485 in permanent improvements, \$2,910,420 in maintenance, and \$2.732.231 in endowment, while \$1 277021 has been employed in the cancellation of outstanding debts.

Old Preachers Aided

As a result of the Campaign more while other thousands who have al than 1,000 aged preachers and their dependent ones have been helped; \$4,464,000 has been put into 19 Baptist orphanages caring for 4,000 home less boys and girls; while the num ber of Baptist hospitals in the South has been increased from 12 to 24 In order that there may be no let

up in the support of the general mis sionary and other causes fostered by



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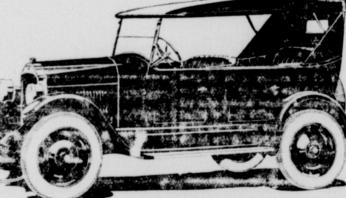
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illion Campaign, plans have been perfected for the projection of the 1925 Program with the week of November 30-December 7, when an every-member canvass will be made of the 28,000 Baptist churches of the South for the support of state, home and foreign missions. Christian educa tion, ministerial relief, hospitals and orphanages next year. These are the same interests that have been embraced in the Campaign but they will be supported in the future or the basis of annual subscriptions from the members of the churches rather than on a five-year pledge.

Want \$15,000.000 Next Year Reports reaching the general Cam paign headquarters are to the effect that organizations have been set up throughout the territory of the Sou ern Baptist Convention looking to the completion of the old Campaig through the redemption of pledges, and the successful laune ing of the new program through th taking of subscriptions for next year at the same time. It is the hope o those charged with the leadership in these programs that a minimum of \$15,000,000 will be raised for the general denominational enterprises in 1925 and that each year there after there will be an increase over the preceding year.

ENCOURAGING THE CHILDREN

Now that the children are back in school again, what are we doing to encourage them? Or are we doing anything at all?

Possibly the children, irresponsible in their youth, do not expect anything from us, but that does not excuse us in the least.

They are entitled to our moral and spoken encouragement in their efforts to secure an education that will fit them for successful stations in life.

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November 7, 1924

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS



Armistice Day 1918--1924

"CETSE FIRING!" Six years ago next Tuesday at eleven o'clock, those momentous words resounded over the almost unending battlefronts of that day. Almost instantly, the battlefields reverberated the thundering hurrahs of the fighting men who had conquered in their struggle to preserve the peace of the Universe.

The four winds caught the unfettered spirit of rejoicing and carried it to the corners of the earth. And the whole world joined in a tumultuous expression of joy and gratitude for deliverance from the War's Caldron of Sorrow. The Day was aflame with the thrill of Victory-the Victory of Peace!

On this Armistice Day of 1924, let us-Citizens of Foard

County commemorate that glorious Day by observing next Tuesday in a fitting manner. Let us display our flag at our homes and places of business in honor of those valiant living and dead who fought for the honor of their Country and for the protection of our homes and loved ones.

And, let us pay added respect to those sleeping boys who so unselfishly made the Supreme Sacrifice-by giving them one minute of reverent silence at eleven o'clock. Let us show the world that-

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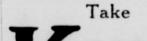
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GRANNY SQUIRREL'S SUPPLY

"IT IS no use wishing," said Mrs. be thinking supply and you know that thinking right brings things right in any nuts to store away this year. We the end. Of course thinking about a will be lucky if we get enough to eat big supply of nuts won't make things before the snow comes. I never knew such a season; no nuts at all and a cold, hard winter it will be for us, I you to tell me?" said Mrs. Young know."

Granny Squirrel, who had lived a long time and learned many things, thoughts toward your neighbor, heard Mrs. Young Squirrel's grumblings. "Why don't you know the good side instead of the bad?" she said. "There you have been making the bad as important as you could and never said a word for good. Isn't it



"Bosh!" Said Mrs. Young Squirrel.

as easy to think good things as bad ones, my dear?"

"Bosh !" said Mrs. Young Squirrel. "What good will thinking do? 1 know there are few nuts to be found and we are going hungry this winter. You see if we don't.'

"I shall not think of any such thing as lack of supply," said Granny Squirrel. "What I shall keep in my mind is that it is right for me to have enough and that the right always prevails, and if I can keep knowing the good part hard enough and in the right way I shall not suffer this winter. I am sure of that." "You can't get what you cannot see."

this time in the winter?" asked Mrs. Young Squirrel. "You could not have stored any, because there were none. It was a dreadful season for us poor reatures. "No, my dear, I did not store any outs," answered Granny, "but I have had plenty, for some kind person put

get them I don't understand."

"What else do we need, I should like

"Good thoughts, a supply of kind

Mrs. Red Squirrel comes chattering in

your tree and tries to make you angry

so you will chase her, just think of her

us a nice, kind, good creature and put

out of your thoughts the quarrelsome

neighbor you have always seen in

"Granny Squirrel is crazy," Mrs. foung Squirrel told her neighbor, Mrs.

iray. "She sits there talking about

aving all she needs when the ground

s about bare of nuts, and seeing comebody who isn't anywhere around.

Poor old granny, she will starve this

But Granny didn't starve. Instead,

she had a good supply of nuts, and

one day, when Mrs. Young Squirrel,

who was looking rather thin and far

from well fed, happened to call, Gran-

ny Squirrel treated her to nut cakes

"Where did you get nuts for cake

Granny, "When

nuts and bits of fat and other dainties every day on a shelf near my home and I have all I can use and to spare. "You see, it is as I told you. If we will know the good is here we shall never know the lack of it. Have an-

other nut cake and some more tea, my dear." Mrs. Young Squirrel nibbled her cakes and wondered if, after all, Gran-

by was as crazy as she had thought her to be, for she looked not only plump, but happy as well. .(@, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

said Mrs. Young Squirrel, "and I do

Save us from the fellow who keeps is just another way of losing all your on smiling when there is nothing at which to smile.

Misery loves company, else the pessimist would not always be seeking n audience

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brains or energy



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Adelphian Club

The attractive home of Mrs. Baxter phnson was thrown open to sixty Adelphian club members, husbands and scorts. The guests were met by Mrs. ohnson, who took them to the back ed room where Hallowe'en caps were

The guests then found their places at the tables marked by witch place eards. At the beginning of the music, Mrs. R. C. Campbell led the "grand march" through the kitchen where one helped himself to a beautiturkey dinner

At the close of the dinner a program vas given consisting of Hallowe'en eading by Miss Frances Campbell was becomingly dressed in cosume; Miss Carrie Maurice Allee who sang "The Lullaby;" piano solo by Miss Inez Sloan; song by Mrs. Geo. Self. and Mrs. Henry on the Carlsbad Cavern and Yellowstone National

Mrs. Johnson's home was attractivedecorated in pumpkins and other allowe'en decorations. She was asisted by Mmes. Allee and Stovall and Miss Ethel Ross.

Besides members, husbands and esorts, the following guests were pres-nt: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughston, Misses Winnie Self, Matthews, Nor-man and Pendleton, and Mr. Kirkatrick .- Reporter

Hobo Stew for Juniors

On Hallowe'en night the seniors ntertained the juniors with a hobo tew on the school campus. A large re was built and the hobo stew was in a large pot. While this as being prepared games were playon another part of the campus After this the stew was served and proved to be very good, even though iks were not experienced ones 'ruit was then passed and we de -Reporter.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Beidleman Sunday, November 2nd, an 81/2 lb. girl. The family lives at Thalia but at present are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman of this

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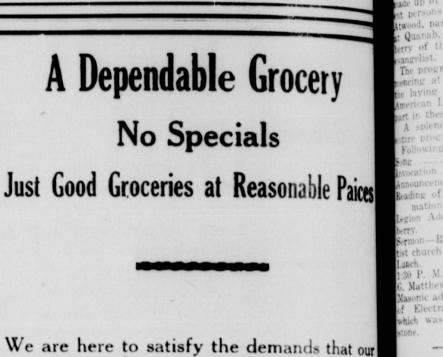
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