

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

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STOCK RAISERS IMPROVE BREEDS

Walter Reynolds was in town Monday and placed an ad with the News for the sale of some mares. When asked if he intended to leave the country, he replied that he was just fixing to stay. He says he wants to sell all the surplus stock he has and replace it with thoroughbred cattle. With this in view he and J. P. Thomas have bought together a registered Durham bull from G. J. Benham, paying \$100 for it, and now they are planning to buy registered Durham cows and start a thoroughbred herd.

We think these men should be commended for this step in the improvement of their stock and there are others who would find it very profitable to do likewise. The day of cheap stuff has about passed. People do not want anything of that character in the way of stock, especially from which to raise or to fatten. Scrub stock is all right when it is brought to the block but it costs too much to get it there and takes too long. Consequently the better grades must take the place of the cheaper.

FROM OSCAR GENTRY

Under date of Dec. 23, 1918, is written the following from Oscar Gentry to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry:

"Can you realize that another Xmas is so near? Just stop to think of the things that have happened since today one year ago and how much better this old world is. This time last year everything was war and now we have peace. This time last year you knew I would soon enlist and go to Europe. Now I am here and you are waiting for my return. It is all over, and almost before we had time to realize it. It has been proven to us that we can do a great deal that we once thought was impossible. It is better for us to say we can do anything that is necessary for us to do.

"It has been six months and nine days since I left home, but some day I'll be coming back, and just remember the old song: 'Keep the Home Fires Burning Till the Boys Come Home.' Be sure and keep some peaches for when I do get back I imagine I will want a pie, but do not expect me too soon for it takes time to handle so many men, so do not look for me for quite a while.

"It is still raining here and looks as if it never would stop. It has rained for a month, and three days of that time I saw the sun. 'Sunny France'—some name.

"Write and tell me how much good you are getting out of the wheat raising. Is it as good as it was in 1914?"

THOROUGHBREDS BETTER

The Vernon Record tells of a man in Wilbarger County who has experimented with a thoroughbred hog and a common one to determine which is the best paying proposition. One was a Duroc and the other a common hog, as just stated, both bought at the same time, being the same age and same weight when bought. This man gave each of these hogs exactly the same attention, so he says, and when he killed and dressed them at the same time one, the common hog, dressed 200 pounds and the Duroc dressed 400.

In this statement there is a lot of truth which every stockman, whether he is engaged in the hog industry or the cattle industry, would do well to consider. In this particular case there was a difference of about \$40 in the two hogs, that is one thoroughbred netted its owner a profit of more than \$40 over the common one. We doubt if the same difference would hold good in all cases of this kind but to say the least of it, there is sufficient evidence in favor of raising thoroughbreds to cause stockmen to dispose of the common breeds and replace them with the better ones.

SCOUT TIDINGS

The scouts have been engaged in the very commendable work of collecting funds for the relief work in the near east. The boys canvassed the town collecting one hundred and nineteen dollars with fifty more dollars promised. The whole troop was engaged in this work. We wish to take this means of thanking publicly those who are still some of the books out and contributed to this good work.

There are still some of the books out and we wish these to be brought in immediately.

There will be a meeting at the gymnasium every Friday and we wish all members to attend if possible. We will also welcome visitors.

SCOUT CORRESPONDENT.

FROM PVT. A. L. HONEYCUTT

The following excerpts were taken from a letter from Pvt. A. L. Honeycutt, M. T. C. 489, M. S. T. 420, A. F. F., to his wife who lives at Truscott:

"I made a visit out of Marselles about twelve miles yesterday up in the mountains. Two other Texas fellows and myself stopped at a little village and got all we could eat, four of us, for five franks and sixty cents (\$1.12). That is cheap for a hotel. We had bread, coffee, fried potatoes, steak and some kind of soup—don't know what kind it was but it was fine.

"You have heard that in this country they would pull the mountains down and farm them. I saw farm after farm yesterday where they would pull down a portion of the hill so they could work it, then go up higher on the mountain and pull down another one and so on, clear to the top of the mountain. I climbed a mountain that I could hardly climb and on either side was small truck patches. They were full of green lettuce, turnips, cabbage, carrots and other vegetables.

"Down in the valleys the grass is green as it is there in spring. I saw all kinds of trees, especially in the valleys. Up on the side of the mountains can be found some of the prettiest homes you ever saw. They are mostly two and three rooms, neatly built of stone or cement, sometimes brick. They are elegantly trimmed and the yards are filled with pretty trees and flowers.

"You hardly ever see poultry on these farms. I saw one of their poultry farms yesterday and it was about the size of papa's yard. It must be that they can't afford the feed, is why they don't raise more chickens. "There are a great many things here that would be interesting to you, but I don't notice them much as I am with them all the time. I think I will go out in another direction from here next Sunday if nothing happens and perhaps I will have something new to tell you.

"I sent you a pamphlet last week called 'The Steering Wheel.' In reading it you will read of base 6, that is where I am.

"I have no idea when I will be home, but one thing sure, it will be a happy day. We will be sent home as fast as possible."

A SUDDEN DEATH

The entire town was shocked Monday afternoon when the news came that Mrs. Fred Bell had died suddenly at her home east of Crowell. All of the reports that we are able to get relative to her death is that it was very sudden, and so far as we can learn, came without any warning. We understand that she was well the day before and cooked dinner for some of her relatives and even prepared dinner for some extra hands there at work Monday without any apparent ailment and by about 2:30 that afternoon she was dead.

The young couple had been married only since Dec. 9, 1918, she being the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gafford, while the husband is the son of Hon. and Mrs. W. S. Bell. They had been married therefore two months and one day when she died.

This is a very sad occurrence and everyone feels the deepest sympathy for the grief-stricken family and near relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev. J. H. Hamblen after which the body was laid to rest in the Crowell cemetery.

GEO. OWENS WRITES MOTHER

A letter received by Mrs. J. W. Owens some time ago from her son, George, says he is getting along fine. He went over in the 36th Division but was transferred to the 42nd and since that has traveled nearly all over France. He says he has gone over the top three times.

Another letter written Jan. 3, says: "I am still well and feel as well as I ever did. We are still in the same place. I have good warm clothes to wear and a good comfortable place to sleep in but it is not very cold here. You can go out in your shirt sleeves and it is just pleasant."

"I sure hope that the Spanish influenza in that country has been checked, for it is getting a great many people. It is not raging here but I do not know how bad it is back in the hospital."

THE FRIDAY NIGHT SOCIAL

On account of the sadness in the community caused by the death of one of our young people, we have decided to postpone the social for Friday night, Feb. 14, and will plan to have it the next Friday night.—J. H. Hamblen.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NECESSARY TO CONTINUE SCHOOL

The Crowell Public School is up against the proposition of a shortage of funds with which to continue this term. That is the first fact which this article wishes to bring to your attention. There are about enough funds to run the school two or three weeks yet.

The school board, seeing the situation after the taxes have been collected and found to be short of the usual collections some \$1500, called a mass meeting of the patrons of the school to meet Monday night in the county court room to consider some means of raising the money to continue the term two more months, which is necessary to give us eight months and enable the children to make their grades. For some reason a small representation was present, but the sentiment of those who were there was in favor of raising funds by subscription to extend the school two months. With the small amount of money on hand it will require something like \$1600 to be raised by subscription. It was thought best to make a personal canvass of the district and procure this fund if possible within the next few days, so a committee was appointed for this purpose and it is now at work. If you have not been seen about this matter you will be.

This thing might be said as to the payment of the money: It was thought best that the money be collected as the committee sees the people and placed in the bank so that the teachers may be guaranteed their salaries. The fact is they must be guaranteed this before they could be expected to continue the work, and there is no better way to make the guarantee than by putting the money in the bank. That does not mean that pledges are not good, but it means that what is to be done in regard to the school must be done now, in other words the money must be available now, and that in actual cash and not in pledges. Every one knows the annoyance there is in securing money when pledges are given instead of the cash. It is always followed by delay, and unavoidable uncertainty. A school can not be run on that kind of plan. So it is thought best that the money be paid at the time the pledge is made. However, the committee will have this matter in hand and if there is any way to secure this money without applying a cold, iron-clad rule that no doubt will be done. What we are saying here is that the money must be had if the school is to continue.

Now, here is the proposition if the school does not run 8 months. The term will be cut short two months and the year's work will be incomplete, so the pupils must either take up the work of an unfinished term at the beginning of the next term or go over.

SOME FINE CATTLE

We do not pose as judges of cattle, but when J. R. Allee told us that he had some of the finest cattle in the county, we had a curiosity to see them, so Bob drove out to his ranch Saturday afternoon and invited the writer to a seat with him. It was a rather cold afternoon but not too cold to see and tell what a cow is.

He has about 60 head of high-grade Herefords, some of which he says are yearlings, two year olds and some cows more than two. He has only a few young calves. But the entire bunch are as pretty as speckled hens, many of them being so much alike that you can not distinguish one from the other.

He hopes to build up a good bunch of cattle, but has labored under many difficulties for the last two years, on account of the shortage of grass. One thing Bob has on his ranch is plenty of good water. He has several wells and one with a windmill which can not be pumped dry. This keeps a small tank filled all the time and in this he has some fish. So he is well fixed on the water proposition, and this winter the wheat grazing has been sufficient to enable the cattle to come through with very little feed.

P. L. RIBBLE MARRIED

On February 1, 1919, P. L. Ribble and Miss Dare Robison were married at Henrietta.

P. L. is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ribble and has been at Petrolia and Iowa Park for several months working in the oil field. The home of the bride is at Petrolia. The young couple will make their home at Iowa Park.

the same work next year which they have gone over this year, thus making this year's school term almost a loss. In either case it will be an annoying proposition to get their work straightened out again soon. We believe the people of Crowell have too much pride in their school to let it suffer. A good school is the greatest asset any town has and there are many highly-prized things in life we could far better afford to let go than our school. Bro. Hamblen has the proper spirit he says, "I had rather my children would go to school in rags than play on the streets in broadcloth." That is the spirit it will take to make the school go two more months. There are many things we can better afford to get along without than our children can get along without an education. It is not necessary to enumerate these here. We know what they are, such things as we want but could get along without, and thus save a few dollars to keep the school going.

Now, as a matter of fact there are some who can not rake up the money to pay tuition on their children. But on the other hand there are a good many who can pay more than the tuition required to send their own. There are some perhaps who will say in as much as they have no children they do not feel that they ought to help. You might as well say that you should not pay taxes for the support of the school, and you are required to pay taxes whether you have children or not. There is no difference. Anyone ought to be glad of the privilege of helping to keep the school going its full term. Every man is benefited by good schools, whether or not he has children. Education is a blessing to any community and each should aid in its support as well as share in its blessings.

It is hoped that our citizens will come to the assistance of the school, as we believe they will. The situation is one for which nobody is responsible. It is simply the result of conditions over which we as a people have had no control and in order to meet the emergency it will be necessary for us to make some sacrifices. Surely we will manifest the same spirit of sacrifice in promoting the educational interests of our own children that we have shown in caring for the bodily wants of those abroad. Otherwise there would be cause for a charge of inconsistency.

By all means let us raise this \$1,600, even if we must do without some of the personal wants which we have become accustomed to grant. We will maintain our reputation for liberality supporting our most worthy institutions and preserve our self esteem, which to lose would be fatal to ourselves and our children.

BOY SCOUTS DOING GOOD WORK

The News would have liked to have made a complete report of the Boy Scouts' work this week in the campaign for the Armenian Relief fund, but we decided best to wait until the campaign closes. Let us say this, however, that they are going into this campaign with a zeal and interest that means much to their credit in this good work. Next week we expect to be in position to give a complete report of the campaign and the part the Scouts have taken as well as what other organizations have done.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

Since the influenza epidemic has somewhat subsided the road work has been resumed and is now going forward with satisfactory progress. On Monday of this week we were informed that 9 miles of the highway had been completed and all the hands were back at work except one who had been real sick. The contract work for the cement culverts has been let and that work is expected to start about March 1. This will give the finishing touch to that part of the highway now being built.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS COMMENCE

Cattle are beginning to move to market now. Five cars went out last Saturday for Kansas City, two being shipped by J. W. Bell and three by J. F. Cooper. This is just the beginning. W. S. J. Russell says he thinks there will be about 30 cars go out from this county within the next few days. He himself will have a car, besides several others. The grazing season is nearing its close and the stock is in very good shape for the market.

STATE'S WAR HISTORY

The Board of Regents of the University of Texas, impressed by the importance of collecting and preserving the records of the State's activities in the war through which we have just passed, has devised a plan to carry on the work. Mr. Milton R. Gutsch has been relieved of duties as teacher in the University and will direct the collecting and filing of such material. Committees will be secured in each county to assist in the work.

Joe W. Beverly has been appointed chairman for Foard county and he has appointed the following who will compose the County committee: H. L. Kinsey, T. A. Taggart, Mrs. C. R. Ferguson and Mrs. M. S. Henry.

Full directions will be given from headquarters as to how the data, etc., is to be collected.

DEATH OF F. YOUNG

Early yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, F. Young passed away at his home after an illness of several months.

After having made a trip to New Mexico last summer Mr. Young returned with broken health and soon afterwards took his bed from which he never did rally.

He was born June 15, 1849, and was therefore in his 70th year. He was an active member of the Baptist church so long as his health permitted him to be.

He is survived by his wife and other relatives. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, after which the remains will be placed in the Crowell cemetery.

WITH NEWS READERS

The following names are those who have either renewed or have become new readers to the News during this week:

E. L. Ribble of route 1; J. S. Bomar of Hartshorn, Okla.; S. W. Gentry, route 1; W. R. Kenner, Crowell; H. Speck, Foard City; A. M. Belsher, Post, Texas; J. T. King, route 1; Mrs. C. S. Parker, Tobe, Colo.; J. M. Jonas, route 1; George Owens, France; J. F. Ross, Crowell; J. F. Ross, Waxahatchie; O. D. Rader, route 3; E. M. Cox, route 2; W. T. Davis, Wheeler, Texas; Mrs. D. S. Purcell, Crowell; Walter Carr, Margaret.

FROM BOYCE CANNON

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cannon recently received two letters from their son, Boyce D. Cannon, one dated Jan. 19 the other Jan. 27th. He was in the Canal Zone in Camp Gaillard. In the second letter he gives his location as that of Balboa, in the Canal Zone. He has several things of interest to say, among them being as follows:

"We are in a camp near Balboa, and like it fine. We are in the barracks now with the 31st Truck Co. We have good spring cots and mattresses. Have two sheets to sleep between and a pillow with pillow slip.

"They sure are feeding us well. Have most everything and it's cooked well, too. Sunday we had apple pie and cream, all the cream I could eat, a big soup bowl full.

"This certainly is a pretty place. Everything here is owned by the Government and everything is the very best.

"I wouldn't take anything for my trip down here. I realize as much as you do that I am needed there, but I can't say just when I will be at home. I am having a good time, and am at the best place in the Canal Zone.

"Wages are sure good here, all the way from \$100 up to \$500, work but 6 hours per day. If a man was out of the service he could make good money.

"All the cars are required to drive on the left side of the road instead of the right, as in the States.

"Everything is a great deal cheaper here than there. The climate is the same all the time. I sleep all night with just a sheet over me and this in January. I'll bet you can't do that. While in the quarantine camp I would take shower baths out in the open, a thing I never did before in January.

"I have seen several of the captured German ships here. They are being repaired, having new boilers put in. The Germans dry-fired them before leaving them and burned the boilers up. The largest dry dock the United States has is here. Has several ships in it now repairing them. I have been on the locks that shut out the water but never have seen them work yet."

RUDE MAGEE IMPROVING

We are glad to be able to say that Rude Magee, who has been so dangerously ill for the past two weeks, has been improving for two days and we hope to see him out of danger in a short time.

OSCAR BOMAN WRITES LETTER

Co. B, 315th Supply Train, Cues, Germany, Jan. 13, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry, Crowell, Texas.

My dear friends: I am just in receipt of a letter from you, which I was sure glad to get. Sure glad to hear everything in Old Foard was again looking good. Here is hoping you will make a bumper crop there another year, and I am of the opinion you will.

I have heard from Oscar twice since he has been over here. He was getting along fine. I am of the opinion that he will beat me home, but if I live I am coming. And I think I will make Old Foard County my home that is, if things are as they used to be. I know times are awful dull there now, but the good old days will come again.

I have been in Germany for some time, have sure seen some wonderful country, but none I really like. We are now located in a pretty little valley on the Mosel River surrounded by high mountains, is the most beautiful scenery I ever saw, but I have seen all the European country that I want to see, and now I want to go home. This valley is noted for its wine, it is the home of the famous Mosel wine, in fact, that is the chief industry of the people.

I have never told you anything about what I have been through over here, however, it wasn't allowed then. You folks back home will never know just what we boys had to contend with.

My first experience in the war zone was, two days out of Liverpool, England, we were attacked by submarines. I was down in the bottom of the boat with some friends playing pitch when all of a sudden there was an awful explosion. We all rushed to the deck and for the life boats. I just bid goodby, but the old boat kept rocking along. About 25 bombs were dropped and they put one of the subs to the bottom of the pond. We landed in Liverpool on the 16th of July after being on the water some 16 days. I was never so glad to see anything in my life as I was land. We crossed England on the train. Took a boat again across the English Channel. There is where I got my first dose of seasickness—was a small boat and that is the roughest water in the world—she sure done the "Jelly Roll." When we landed in La Havre, France, on the 19th, all I had left on my stomach was my hand. At La Havre we went to a so-called "rest camp" however, there wasn't much rest for the weary, for I have seen pig pens in the States that looked more inviting than that camp. We stayed there for a few days, then they packed us in little box cars, which were labeled "8 horses or 40 men." There wasn't room for all of us to sit down at the same time, so we would take time about. We traveled for about three days like that. I will never forget that trip.

Our Division went into action about the 10th of August. We were in the big drive at St. Mihiel. I suppose you remember about that. One of the greatest battles that was pulled off in the four years of war. I was up among our big guns the night they all turned loose, that being my first real experience you can imagine just about how uneasy I felt.

I have laid in shell holes and dugouts and seen the shells bursting everywhere, have seen men killed almost by my side, been in some tight places and had some narrow escapes, but I am still here to tell the story. Got one touch of gas, however, it wasn't very strong. Have used my old gas mask quite a few times, in fact, our masks and steel hats were a soldier's best friend. The only wound I received was from "cooties" on my body, and believe me, I have had my share of those. They had "dugouts and trenches" all over me, and would go "over the top" every morning for breakfast.

From the St. Mihiel front we were moved to the Verdun front. There is where we were contested, for the Huns knew if they lost there all was lost for them. The famous Argonne Forest is almost as bare as the plains of Texas. The towns and cities of Northern France are merely a mass of crumbled stone. The famous city of Verdun is a complete wreck. I have seen one shell almost completely destroy an entire building. "All H—" couldn't stop the Yanks, we were here to win and we won. I was up near the line mopping the armistice was signed. Now you may know that was

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He's Your Boy --and Ours!

His example and service rendered is worthy of our highest emulation. In his honor may we consecrate ourselves to the spirit of broadest humanity and universal brotherhood.

And likewise do we express to the fathers and mothers of those brave boys who made the supreme sacrifice for the freedom of the world, our sincere sympathy for the loss of their sons.

A grateful country--and world--bestows its praise and thanks to our Victorious Boys!

Who's Your Tailor?

When our big strapping "Yank" is ready to return to civilian life, we trust it will be our pleasure to see him in a handsome suit and overcoat tailored to his order by Ed. V. Price & Co. We've

arranged a very special showing of fashions and woollens for his consideration and by leaving his measure today, he can have his new outfit ready to don the minute he decides to make his permanent change in attire.



Cleaning and Pressing

THE MAGEE TOGGERY
Local Dealers for Ed. V. Price & Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Country Correspondence

AYERSVILLE NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

John Lacy is on the sick list this week.

The people are busy gardening here now.

J. H. Ayers is fencing his farm with net wire.

Charlie Blevins made a trip to Vernon Tuesday.

Inez Gamble who has been real sick is improving.

Louie Kempf spent the week-end at Wichita Falls.

Joe Orr and family visited friends in Vernon Friday.

Dr. Maine was very busy Friday looking after the sick here.

D. M. Shultz and family spent Sunday with relatives in Thalia.

E. E. Broadus hauled his cotton to town Friday but did not sell it.

Cecil Bain of Stamford is spending a few days at the A. Bird home.

J. D. Wright is very busy leasing oil land in this community this week.

E. M. Gamble spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Free, in Chillicothe.

Carol Lindsey and wife spent the week end at the J. R. Gamble home near Crowell.

Joe Orr, A. L. McGinnis and Charlie Blevins visited sick relatives in Vernon Monday.

Nearly every farmer in this part of the county has sown or will sow some spring oats.

Mrs. Jeff Bruce received a letter from her husband stating that he

thought he would be home soon.

Ed. Ladd and family were called to Vernon Monday to be at the bedside of Mr. Ladd's father who is very low.

Saturday was a busy day in Margaret. Everyone seemed in good spirits, making one think of more prosperous days.

H. M. Ferrin and wife and Mrs. J. B. R. Fox visited friends in Thalia Monday. Mr. Ferrin was also hunting some seed corn.

Mrs. V. A. McGinnis who is at the bedside of her father spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks and then returned to Vernon.

Noble McGinnis, Mrs. C. E. Flowers and Raymond Shumate called at the Ed. Ladd home Saturday night to hear some new records on Mr. Ladd's Edison.

Mrs. Alice Shultz was called to Oklaunion to be at the bedside of a sister who is very low. She left her baby at the D. M. Shultz home to be cared for till she can return.

Uncle Jake Middlebrook was at the Greek Davis home Tuesday and bought their entire stock of chickens, and Mrs. Davis has restocked with full blood Plymouth Rocks.

John Welch had a load of the Red Rust-proof oats shipped in for seed and feed from East Texas. The farmers in the vicinity of Margaret had agreed to take all of the car.

The Ayersville Literary will hold its first meeting for the year Saturday night, Feb 22. Let us make it a patriotic meeting. Opportunity will be given to contribute to the Armenian fund.

Mr. Ferrin is very anxious that our Ayersville literary should start. He is for everybody to get together and enjoy themselves. He said we all have had many pleasant times here and could do so again.

The Margaret branch of the Foard County Red Cross Chapter will meet next Wednesday afternoon and will probably change from a branch to an auxiliary. Those who take an active interest have too much other work that demands their attention to meet the requirements of a live branch.

FOARD CITY ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Blake McDaniel went to Crowell Monday.

J. M. Glover autoed to Crowell Saturday.

Clarence Self of Crowell was in our community Monday.

O. D. Rader, wife and grandma, were visiting in Crowell Friday.

Mrs. Macumber went to Crowell on business the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of Crowell was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Macumber happened to the misfortune of losing a pony last week.

Miss Lela Jones was visiting in Crowell the latter part of last week.

Miss Minnie Rundell went to Crowell Saturday to have more dental work done.

N. H. Hill and wife are rejoicing over a new comer in their home, a big boy.

There was church here last Sunday afternoon. Bro. Henderson of Crowell preached a fine sermon.

Mrs. Pounds is very bad sick at this writing. She has been sick for several days. I failed to learn the trouble.

O. D. Rader and C. C. Fox went to Crowell Monday to get some seed oats from a car that had been shipped to that place.

Mr. Owens of Crowell who has recently moved from our community was here Sunday. He was accompanied by his son, Earl.

Young Mr. Pounds came in Monday from Camp Travis where he has been in the service. He is visiting his uncle, Joe Pounds.

We have been having school on Saturday, but on account of complaints from the parents the school will no longer run on Saturday.

The farmers are working very faithfully and have been during these pretty weeks of weather which we've had. Some are now busy sowing oats.

The Foard City school faculty were entertained at the Lefevre home Saturday night by making candy. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barry and Alice McDaniel.

Our community was very much shocked Monday afternoon when the news of Mrs. Fred Bell's death reached us. She was well known by most all the people here.

Leo Jones of Dallas came last Thursday to see his mother, Mrs. L. P. Jones. He brought his little girl and boy with him. He returned to Dallas Friday but the children will stay with their grandmother for awhile.

J. E. Atcheson's store was broken into Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The burglar or burglars are supposed to have gotten a lot of ammunition, a few pieces of jewelry and five dollars from the postoffice. When Orval Weatherall, the manager, came to the store Thursday morning he discovered that the back door had been opened and still remained so. He notified Mr. Atcheson and the search began to see what was missing.

PLAINVIEW POINTERS

(By Special Correspondent)

Claud Fox and wife have a new boy at their home.

E. V. Cato and children attended church at Thalia Sunday.

Mr. Rennels and family attended church at Rayland Sunday.

R. L. Jordan has returned from Wichita Falls where he has been attending court.

Slim Pendergrass has returned home from the training camp having received his discharge.

Mr. Porter and family who have been picking cotton for Mr. Coffman and Mr. Matthews left for their home Friday.

Lat Johnson, wife and daughter, Myrtle, were in our community Saturday getting seed sweet potatoes and peanuts.

Several of the young folks attended the party given by Tom Beazley and wife at Rayland Thursday night. They report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. H. H. Hopkins and little daughter, Melba, who live east of Vernon are spending a few days with her father's family, J. M. Adkins.

It seems like all of the people are going to Knox county. Monday morning George Adkins loaded up his household goods and went with Joe Huntley.

The sand wheat is doing good on account of the cold weather. It may come out by harvest time, and generally always does, but it will have to pick up some soon.

Floyd Hood and wife are going to Burkburnett to work. Floyd says he has a brother there that is drawing \$10 a day. He says if he can get that it will beat raising cotton.

Our basket ball boys have their clothes on again, or in other words got their clothes off. They played County Line last Friday, but on being their first time to play they got beaten.

This week finds us all with the grip and bad colds, but we are thankful that it is not the "flu." There is only one "flu" case in our neighborhood this week and that is a pretty good sign it is weakening.

Joe Huntley and family left Monday for Knox county where they intend to make their future home. Joe has lived in Foard county somewhere about 18 years and we don't think he can stay away very long.

George Reeves moved his farm tools and cotton seed to Knox county and intended to move, but I guess he happened to think he was leaving Foard county and changed his mind. He rented the place where Mr. Pressley lived last year on Ab Miller's farm. Mr. Randolph will farm the place where George lived last year on Frank Long's place east of Thalia.

THALIA ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Monta Wisdom was in the city Friday.

J. G. Thompson has been suffering with the grip this week.

Owen McLarty moved his restaurant to the Charley Parker building.

W. J. Long and wife transacted business and visited in Vernon Friday.

All report a delightful time at the party at Miss Dessie Moore's Friday night.

The Red Cross ladies met again Thursday evening to begin this year's work.

Robert Davis of this city visited his sister, Mrs. Matthews, near Rayland Friday.

Walter Banister and Grover Nichols were business visitors to Crowell Thursday.

Garland Burns entertained Miss Ruth Sunday while Mrs. Burns attended church.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of near Rayland visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abston Sunday.

Grandma Woods and daughter, Mrs. Will Woods, are suffering with rheumatism this week.

Miss Bessie Kenney, Jewel Cato and Floyd Webb have been reported on the sick list this week.

W. T. Brown went to Wichita Falls Sunday to attend the federal court. He returned home Friday.

Leona, Garland and Bennie Thompson visited Bryan, Gladys and Tommie French at Rayland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin and Mrs. J. B. R. Fox of Ayersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley of Plainview community spent the night with G. C. Short and family here Sunday night.

Will Hudgins moved his family from the J. G. Thompson place to the Wethersby's place south of town Friday.

Mr. Balding and sons moved from the Joe French farm to the J. R. Gamble farm south of Black school house Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haggard and daughter of Crowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lat Johnson and family Thursday.

Wood Roberts, Robert Davis and Clyde Self left here Monday for Burkburnett where they will work in the oil fields.

Mr. Randolph says he got through picking cotton Friday. He made 16 bales which was pretty good considering the drought.

Miss Emma Main returned to her school at Mobeetie which has been closed for several weeks on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and mother, Mrs. Wayland and son, Clay, moved from the W. L. Johnson place to a place near Crowell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill received a letter from their son, Pvt. Gus Neill saying he was well and thought perhaps he would be home by the 20th of the month.

Miss Georgia Huntley of the Plainview community spent the night with Miss Georgia Kee and attended the party at Dessie Moore's Friday night.

Erwin Teague of Blair, Okla., visited his cousin, Grover Nichols, Wednesday. Grover hauled maize from his farm in the Black community Wednesday.

Mr. Coufal received a letter from his son, Joe, who has been in France for several months saying he was well and getting along fine and that he was on his way home.

Mrs. E. T. Huntly and daughters, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. Georgia Atkins, were here shopping and visiting Mrs. Sallie Atkins, Friday, from the Plainview community.

How Is Your Car?

If you have been trying to use your car the condition the roads have been in, don't be surprised if it is out of order. So are you and all the rest of us, but--

THAT WON'T FIX YOUR CAR

Save your car, save your time and your temper by having your car repaired at

Burks & Swaim Garage

More-Mileage Service Station

GATES HALF SOLES will eliminate your tire trouble and increase your mileage. Bring us your worn casings and let us show you.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL goes further.

Let us know your wants and we will save you money.

General Auto Supply Co.



When You Can't Sleep

and you get up as tired as when you went to bed, it is a sure sign that your nerves are out of tune. If this continues long, a nervous breakdown and a train of ills are bound to follow.

The experience of Mrs. H. L. Redman, of New Haven, Conn., will interest you. She says:

"For several months I suffered from extreme nervousness and sleeplessness. My nerves were completely unstrung. After doing light housework I was completely fatigued, and loss of sleep made the nights long and tiresome. I began taking DR. MILES' NERVINE and the first night I slept soundly all night. I can truthfully say DR. MILES' NERVINE completely cured me."

DR. MILES' NERVINE is a safe, reliable medicine for all nervous disorders, such as sleeplessness, (N-1) nervousness, hysteria, headaches, neuralgia, etc. It is non-alcoholic and contains no harmful drugs. It has been helping nervous, distracted discouraged sufferers back to health for 30 years. Ask your druggist about it.

DR. MILES' NERVINE



Lem Roberts returned to his home in New Mexico last week. Bro. Pierson accompanied him as far as Plainview where he visited his brother, returning home Thursday.

Hugh Thompson and mother visited Sue and John Thompson at Vernon Sunday. Hugh and John drove out to Dones to visit their uncle, B. W. Johnson, awhile in the afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Keller received a letter from her husband in France saying he was well and doing fine. He also says he would not take anything for the experience and what he has seen and that the boys that did not get across did not know what they had missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Finnie Tarver's baby died last Tuesday night and was buried in the Thalia cemetery Wednesday. Mr. Langley conducted the funeral services at the grave. It was a "flu" victim, the disease having set-

tled in its head. It was operated on last week for the second time and it seemed to stand the operation fine, but there was little hope for it from the first, but as the old adage reads, "As long as there is life there is hope," and the parents hoped against hope that their little babe might be restored to health. All that medical skill and loving hands could do was done and when that great monster, death, called the little one had to go. This should be a great consolation to the grief-stricken parents, Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of heaven." We can truthfully sing, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and we can say to papa and mama that their little darling has found "A Haven of Rest."

Will trade a surrey, pole and shafes for something worth \$10.00.—J. W. Klepper.

Weekly Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so to-day the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

10 WAYS TO HELP THE CHURCH OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Here are ten ways to help the country church of your community. You can help by seeing to it—

1. That the church has a whole-time pastor at a salary you are not ashamed of;
2. That a twelve-months-in-the-year Sunday School is maintained;
3. That a parsonage is provided and furnished;
4. That there is a teachers' training class in the Sunday School;
5. That the church lives up to its highest possibilities in the matter of church music;
6. That the church building is painted;
7. That the church grounds are made beautiful with trees, shrubs, flowers and walks;
8. That the church is properly heated and lighted;

ACE, TWICE CITED, IS AT BAIRD ON VISIT

Baird, Feb. 9.—Lieut. William P. Erwin, a Texas product, an American ace, with nine Hun planes to his credit, arrived here last night from overseas to visit his parents, Evangelist and Mrs. W. A. Erwin, who are conducting an evangelist campaign here.

Lieutenant Erwin enlisted at Chicago where he had a studio, having been a concert pianist previous to answering the call of his country.

Lieutenant Edwin said, "I am mighty glad to be back again in good old Texas. I saw more pretty girls the first day I was back in Texas than I saw all the time I was in France."

The following article appeared in the New York Herald under date of Jan. 22:

"There were many distinguished aviators on board the George Washington, including the King of American Aces. He was First Lieut. W. P. Erwin of Chicago, of the First Aero Squadron, who has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. He has been officially credited with bringing down nine Boche airplanes and has a record for courage and daring which it would be hard to believe but for the fact that they are officially entered in the American records of the deeds of the American Army in France."

"In addition to the two military decorations he holds the War Medal of the Aero Club of America awarded for distinguished service in aviation. In civil life he was a concert pianist and went to France as a cadet in October, 1917. He began fighting last July. While he has been flying over the entire front, his best work was at Chateau-Thierry and in the Argonne forest."

Lieutenant Erwin was too modest to talk but he was awarded the D. S. C. according to citation for having "by a long period of faithful and heroic operations set an inspiring example of courage and devotion to duty to his entire squadron." One of his exploits was attacking a German battery, forcing the crew to abandon it, shooting off his horse a German officer who was trying to escape.

9. That there is a rest room for women and children;

10. That hitching places are provided for horses so that they will not gnaw shade trees.

Any earnest citizen can help accomplish these things in his neighboring church and Sunday School and should count it a privilege to be able to do so.—The Progressive Farmer.

driving the cannoners to their dug-outs and keeping them there until the American infantry came up."

Lieutenant Erwin was ordered home in an advisory capacity in connection with reorganization of the air service. He is to be one of the honored guests at a banquet given by the Aero Club of America at the Waldorf Astoria, New York city, Feb. 19.

(Some six years ago Evangelist and Mrs. W. A. Erwin held a meeting at the Presbyterian church in Crowell at which time their son, Lieut. Erwin, attracted much attention by his wonderful skill on the piano and will be remembered by many Crowell people.—Ed.)

WORTH KNOWING

An expert ironer can plait a ruffle as she irons it.

Spiced pork pie should be garnished with lemon.

Never let sun or electric light shine in the baby's eyes.

Meals should be mentally and physically nutritious.

Let all Turkish towels be rough dried to save ironing.

A heavy meat should never be followed by a rich dessert.

Lemon jelly is a good foundation for vegetable salads.

Fat may be saved by baking croquettes instead of frying in deep fat.

When using flour of an inferior quality potatoes will much improve your bread.

Badly soiled clothes, if soaked in borax over night, will wash more easily.

Chops and steaks keep longer if any unclean or sour parts are removed at once.

Raw vegetables likely to ferment in the stomach should be eaten with a condiment.

Cyclamen plants should be kept in a cool place where there is not too much light.

In oiling the sewing machine never forget to put a big drop in each end of the treadle.

Cold sweet potatoes may be sliced, warmed in milk and seasoned with salt and butter.

In taking out stains with chemicals be sure the chemicals are thoroughly washed out.

Hot water is best for the rinsing after washing clothes with soap and warm water.

When creaming butter and sugar, soften butter by putting it over a steaming tea kettle.

Mixtures which are raised with eggs alone should have the whites and yolks separately beaten.

TALC Jonteel

25¢

A WOMAN has to breathe the fragrance of Jonteel, the New Odor of twenty-six flowers, only once to know it is a perfume that is rare and expensive.

You expect its price to be forbiddingly high. But you are astonished and delighted to find that Talc Jonteel sells at a price no higher than that of ordinary powders. Try it today.



Talc Jonteel
25c



Face Powder
Jonteel 50c



Combination
Cream Jonteel 50c

Ferguson Brothers

The Rexall Store

EXTRAS

Deering and McCormick

We will carry a complete line of extras for both

DEERING AND McCORMICK BINDERS

Will ask you to look over your binders and get what extras you need at the earliest possible date. Order early and get ready for this big wheat crop.

J. H. SELF & SON

Veal is better in late winter and spring, while pork and fowls are better in autumn and winter.

Always wet cornmeal with cold water before pouring it into the boiling water to make mush.

When bread becomes stale, freshen it by dipping a second in cold water and rebaking in a rather cool oven.

Bread dumplings for soups are made from breadcrumbs mixed with beaten egg and dropped from a spoon.

Fold tablecloths differently from time to time and you will prevent the forming of worn lines in the creases.

LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Make this beauty lotion for a few cents and see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons. 39

REFUSES \$100 PER HEAD FOR CATTLE

J. W. Bell was offered \$100 per head for 300 steers last week, that price having been offered by Harper Spears and Pool of Quanah. These men buy and feed for the market. Mr. Bell thought there was as much money in the cattle for him as for anyone else, so he did not sell. The value of this item is in the fact of the real worth of cattle. When one comes to figure that there are thousands of cattle here he can get some idea of what it means to the wealth of the country. And there are more cattle than one would suppose until he goes out over the country. Of course many of the cattle one sees do not belong to people here but are only being

grazed by outsiders. We have no way of estimating what the marketable stock of the county is now worth, or will be worth within a few weeks, but the aggregate will run into big figures.

The fine wheat pasturage has been the saving of this country. Never in its history has it proven more profitable, perhaps. The cattle men have reaped good profits from the increased value of the stuff they have grazed while the man with pasture to rent has realized already good profits from his wheat. This has put thousands of dollars into circulation and helped the whole country. And now it will not be long until the greatest wheat harvest in our history will be on hand.

HALL THREW AWAY A SMALL FORTUNE

Efforts of Six Long Years Failed to Bring Relief from Trouble—Is a Well Man Now He Says

"The past six years has just been one fruitless effort to find relief after another until I started taking Tanlac," said W. H. Hall, a well-known business man located at 19th Avenue and First street, Meridian, Miss.

"Ten or twelve years ago I commenced to have frequent headaches," he continued. "I got nervous and shaky and my rest at night was broken. This went on several years and I began to suffer with gastritis and stomach trouble. I just went from bad to worse and for the last six years I haven't seen a well day. I couldn't digest a thing and even the sight of food made me sick. I was completely run-down and in no shape to look after my business.

"After I had spent a small fortune for treatments and medicines without getting any relief I heard about Tanlac and began taking it. I have just started on my third bottle of Tanlac and it has made a well man of me. The headaches and nervousness have disappeared completely. I can eat just all I want and enjoy it thoroughly and digest easily. I sleep like a child at night and am in better shape now than in years."

Tanlac is sold in Crowell by the Owl Drug Store and in Thalia by Long Brothers.

"They're wearin' em"—Gates Half Soles. Quaranteed 90 per cent puncture proof.—General Auto Supply Co.

Armenian Relief Campaign, February 10-24.

Meet me at Ferguson Bros

\$100,000,000

TO LEND ON TEXAS FARMS

BY
The Federal Land Bank of Houston

Long Time. Low Interest. Easy Payments

Let Us Tell You About It

J. C. THOMPSON, Sec'y

Crowell Association

Crowell, Texas

At Ferguson Bros. Drug Store
1st Tuesday and Wednesday
of Each Month

L. P. McCRARY, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Eyes Accurately Tested for Glasses

Beverly & Beverly

Lands, Loans and
Abstracts

Crowell, - Texas

DR. H. SCHINDLER

Dentist

Bell Building
Phone No. 82 2 Rings

A. C. GAINES

JEWELER AND
WATCH REPAIRER

Owl Drug Store CROWELL, TEXAS

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

KIMSEY & KLEPPER, OWNERS AND PUBLISHERS

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

Crowell, Texas, February 14, 1919

In the Atlantic Monthly Henry Emerson Fosdick, who is home from the trenches, writes an article pointing out the faults of the church and says the returning soldiers will demand a new type of christianity. In that particular Henry is taking no new ground. That very thing has been done ever since Christ was here on earth, and it is not surprising that some people will still insist on a more flexible type of religion—one that suits the individual tastes of men. Our idea is that the plan of salvation was made more for man's needs than for his wants, and that only one was made. If it does not suit Henry, the matter is up to him and his maker, and the question is not what the maker is going to do about it, but what is Henry going to do.

It is assumed knowledge when a man says there is no room for improvement, so far as he is concerned, in his particular line of work, be that whatever it may be, and so when properly designated that is ignorance. Without any exception or reservation this statement is made. When the News favors a County Agent for Foard County, it hopes to gain absolutely not one red cent therefrom or any favors whatever in any shape, form or fashion. On the other hand it expects to be asked frequently for free space for advertising that will be helpful to the farmers of the county. Therefore for no other reasons than that it may be of benefit to the county does the News advocate the employment of a County Agent. The argument that it should not be done because those who need an agent's services will not take them is very weak. We do not presume that our farmers are so little interested in their own welfare that they will refuse to accept any help that may be available. To be sure some may be found who think they know it all and would spurn the assistance of an agent, but we are not yet willing to acknowledge that these are in the majority. The fact of the business is there has been an element opposed to this and the work has been so much discouraged by reason of that fact and so badly handicapped by the recent droughts that a county agent has had very little show in this county. Yet, in spite of this, the fact is, as cited in last week's issue of the News, that from the standpoint of saving alone to the county, our last agent was worth more than twice the amount of his salary. This being true and the further fact being true that the Government paid the fiddler why not let the music continue?

Miss Ella Edgin went to Burkburnett Sunday for a few days visit.

FROM SERGT. ARCH HART

Hotel des Etrangers, Nice, le 19 January, 1919.

Dear folks:

I have neglected writing you for some time but I have been very busy putting in my leave profitably. Some of us got a seven days' leave to come to Nice and they have been golden days too. I went to Monte Carlo Tuesday and later went over into Italy a little ways. If some one had told me 60 days ago that I would spend this week like I have, I would have thought he meant a "Big Bertha" was going to light under me and send me to heaven. But these old army hobnailed shoes of mine that were hanging up in German barbed wire and making enough noise to be heard in Berlin 60 days ago are ruining good oak floors now and nobody cares for my generous Uncle Sam digs up for everything, and when I leave a lighted cigarette lying on a mahogany table and burn a long streak on it, I just remind old man A. E. F. that furloughs don't come but about once every ten years, and drop my next cigarette in a carpet 'inch deep.

This is the playground of the world here. Of course, it has deteriorated some since the war but there's still enough to see to make a guy used to sleeping in a barn sit up and notice. I thought we had some "Y" at Lignieres but the one here stands out on the sea, has enough marble in it to make a tomb stone for every soldier killed and chandeliers that weigh eight hundred pounds. Palm trees, lakes, swans, sunken gardens, bronze statuary, granite fountains, and the most palatial hotels I have ever had. I've been living in a good one the past week, but at that I know a place in Texas where I'd rather put my feet under the table than here where the main thing they serve you is plates and silverware. Six other boys and I went to Monaco in an automobile and spent a day. Saw the Alps, some old Roman ruins and the Prince of Monaco's collection of marine specimens. The mountains here run down to the sea and are high enough to make you swallow hard to keep your ear drums from turning wrong side out. Monte Carlo is about like Nice only more so. They were playing in the Casino, but no soldiers were allowed inside for they steal the poker chips for souvenirs and the chips are pretty costly. Ivory inlaid with some filigree metal, and everything else as rich in proportion. I've seen so much of the extraordinary that I'm getting quite blasé.

I'm afraid you'll publish this letter so will not inquire how Clarice's affairs are and whether mama is troubled with rheumatism. If Skeeter would take one of your letters to the postoffice and stop in at all the neigh-

bors on the way and let them read it, you could imagine how it feels to see a letter in print, although it had nothing unusual in it. Besides when I get all tuned up and write you a lot of stuff it might sound a little boastful to others, or a little insane. A guy over here got a Crowell paper with a letter in it I wrote the day after the armistice was signed.

It's about dinner time—7 p. m.—so will close. We go back to the old routine the 21st, and I guess it will be hard to hit. This has been a great war here at Nice, but hospitalities are liable to cease any time and then a three days' and nights' ride back to Lignieres. I got your letters just before I come down here.

Don't know whether I will ever be able to stagger on board ship with my souvenirs or not, but if so will have enough to talk about until you get tired of listening. Not many of the war though, as I may have written before, a fellow doesn't feel like picking up helmets and knives and field glasses and figuring on taking them back to America when he was just missing getting killed every time he turned around. I was in the war just long enough to develop some crackerjack superstitions and when I ran into a dead German with a Luger pistol and a sack of hard tack I gently took his rations and left his watch or pistol be. Although, I have the best Luger pistol in the German army. Will explain how I got it later.

ARCH S. HART.

TURK FIGHTS WITH FISTS

Story of a Gallipoli "Scrap" That Speaks Well for the "Un-speakable."

There is a tale of Gallipoli that denis with a fight in the open and exhibits the "unspeakable" Turk as a fair and worthy enemy. This is the story.

A young English officer, doing observation work alone, was suddenly confronted by a Turkish officer, similarly engaged. The Turk was as surprised as the Briton, but came forward revolver in hand. The Englishman had no revolver. He stood his ground, his hands in the large pockets of his tunic.

Seeing that his adversary was unarmed, the Turk, much to the surprise of the Briton, threw down his gun and put up his fists in approved prize ring style. The Englishman put himself on guard, and the next moment the Turk flung himself on him, and the pair began to fight desperately.

The men were about the same age, the same weight and had adequate knowledge of the art of boxing. They fought without stopping for about ten minutes. By that time each was exhausted, and then paused for a brief rest, only to continue their little private accounting when they had found their breath.

Round after round the fight went on, while out in the Gulf of Saros the ships fired automatically, and back of each of them the field artillery thundered. Neither seemed to be able to get any decisive advantage over the other, and at last Turk and Englishman rolled over on the ground and laughed and laughed.

Just then the Englishman's hand touched something. It was the Turk's pistol. He picked it up and handed it to his enemy. Then the two young men shook hands and each returned to his own line.

WORK OF OLD MEN IN WAR

Geniuses Who Did Not "Lag Superfluous on the Stage" During the Present Conflict.

"Old men for counsel," is the saying; "young men for war." But this war rather falsifies the old adage. At seventy-seven Clemenceau of France remains so energetic that he still deserves his cognomen of the "tiger." Joffre was an old man when he won the battle of the Marne. Lloyd George is not exactly young. Woodrow Wilson is past sixty. But none of them seems to require the Osier method of being chloroformed out of existence, says the Spokane Spokesman Review. These veterans do not "lag superfluous on the stage." Cato learned Greek at eighty. Chaucer composed his "Canterbury Tales" at sixty. Goethe toiled to the end and his "Faust" was not completed till he had overlived eighty. Simonides won a prize for poetry and Sophocles wrote "Oedipus" when each had passed fourscore. Theophrastus outdid them all, for he was ninety when he commenced his "Characters of Men."

Spy System Originated by Italian.
Secret service organizations and spy systems, as well as detective bureaus as part of municipal police forces, were originated by the Marquis D'Argenson, a native of Venice who went to France in 1637 and became head of the police department.

D'Argenson first achieved fame as a state secret agent in Venice. In Paris he organized a municipal secret agency that would now be called a detective bureau. After he had transformed the Paris police force from a disorderly band into a highly efficient body of gendarmes, he turned his attention to international affairs and inaugurated a system of espionage in foreign nations likely to be at war with France.

Carl Stieher organized the Prussian spy system on the model furnished by D'Argenson's force and sent thousands of men into Austria and France before the wars against those countries.

BINDERS and BINDER TWINE

Don't place your order for binders or binder twine until you see what's going to happen, for there is certainly something going to happen in this line this year. We will be ready to show you within the next few days.

M. S. Henry & Company

Successors to Allee-Henry & Company

Pigeons Broke Up a Monopoly.

One of the queer things about the nutmeg is the romantic way in which nature thwarted the Dutch attempt to establish a complete monopoly of the spice. They own the Banda Islands, where most of the nutmeg trees grow, and at one time they wanted to prevent everyone else from raising the spice. So to keep up prices and to induce other planters on other islands to cut down their plantations the Dutch at one time burned three piles of nutmegs, each of them said to have been as big as an average church. They induced other planters to join with them and it soon seemed as though they were killing all competition.

Then nature took a hand in the game. A large pigeon of the islands, which was extremely fond of mace, carried the seeds to all the surrounding lands, even to the mainland of Asia. Nutmeg trees began to grow wild in numerous places and all danger of a monopoly was removed.—Boston Post.

Two Mistranslations.

To the Spectator thanks are due for two enterprising mistranslations, one belonging to the genus schoolboy howler, and the other resulting from an attempt at French on the part of a mess sergeant.

The menu one day announced "imbecile roti" as the piece de resistance, the riddle being solved by the appearance of roast goose. It is just possible that the sergeant nourished some resentment against that particular goose, but it was generally thought that the imbecile roti had resulted from a half hour or so spent with a French-English dictionary.

The schoolboy added to the hilarity of nations by rendering the Horatian line: "Post equitem sedet atra Cura" as: "After horse exercise the black lady sits down with care."—Christian Science Monitor.

Abhorred Red Tape.

"A swollen organization always means inefficient administration," says the air minister, as he surveys the staff which he has taken over. How did Napoleon manage his clerical staff one wonders. According to Wellington there were 12,000 clerks in the French war office. Normally we had 60 clerks with the war secretary, 40 in the ordnance, and about 50 at the horse guards. "These 150 do the work of the French, yet the French clerks begin to write at six in the morning, and ours go down at ten or eleven." Of course the size of the armies differed also.—London Chronicle.

When you have anything to advertise put it in the News. It has the best circulation in its history because it goes to more homes in the county than ever before and because these are representative homes.

QUAINT LEGEND OF ALSACE

Race of Giants Who Saw Importance to Them of the Food Producers.

There is a quaint old legend of Alsace, recalls the Christian Science Monitor, concerning a family of giants who, once upon a time, lived in a certain castle in the old country. The moral of the story seems appropriate at a time when the French minister of agriculture is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of land.

The giants lived, says the legend, far from the peasants of the plain, and one day the daughter of the house who, though quite a child, was already 30 feet high, strolled toward the plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his field. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow, and put them in her pinafore and returned to the castle to show what she had found to her father.

"What you think is but a toy," said the giant, "is what produces the food which enables us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were never molested by the giants.

LET US SHOW YOU

The Southern Marble and Stone Co.'s Line of Monuments

They are Texas' largest monument manufacturers and can supply you with any design or quality of either marble or granite you may want. W. O. W. monuments a specialty. All work guaranteed both as to quality and workmanship. J. B. HENDERSON, Agent Crowell, Texas

Knox City Sanitarium

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 attention. T. S. EDWARDS, Surgeon.

Wholesome Food

Winter needs food that is warmth in itself. Winter needs hearty food in order to stall the agents of sickness that infest the cold air of that season. Food that is kept under sanitary conditions is wholesome because it is free from infection. It is this sort that every housewife ought to supply her family with and recommend to those who are now putting up with the old fashioned idea of storekeeping. Our prices are always fixed to accommodate the customers whom we serve and we are satisfied that they are satisfied they are receiving the most value for their money. A good Grocery store is a community's best acquirement and we ask your patronage at this acquirement.

Edwards & Allison

The People's Cash Grocery Store
FRANK CREWS, Mgr.

Just Groceries

Next to high quality of merchandise, Service is the most important part of your purchase. Often it is almost the entire transaction as far as your satisfaction is concerned. You will find our service not perfect, but as nearly so as it is possible for human hands to make it.

Crowell Gro. Co.

Successors to Ellis & Lanier.

Start Right--End Right

How one starts in life has much to do with how he ends. Therefore the starting is important not simply because it is a start, but because it points in some direction. Then we should start right, or head in the right direction, if we expect to go to the right place. The youths of the country can not make a mistake by commencing to save early in life, and the best way to save is to start a bank account. If you have never tried it you'll be surprised how your interest will increase with a growing bank account. It makes no difference how small the account or the age. Lay the foundation of a successful life by cultivating a spirit of saving in youth and old age can take care of itself.

"Let Our Bank Be Your Bank"

The Bank of Crowell

(UNINCORPORATED)

County Depository. Let Our Bank Be Your Bank. Crowell, Texas

W. S. BELL, Pres. S. S. BELL, Cashier
T. N. BELL, Active V. Pres. C. C. THACKER, Asst. Cash.

Directors:
W. S. Bell, J. W. Bell, R. B. Edwards, W. S. J. Russell,
C. R. Ferguson

Fire Insurance.—B. W. Self.
J. C. Self and wife spent Sunday in Vernon.

Thomas Hughston came in from Dallas Wednesday.

Remember Hill's place is the place for stnitary drinks.

Jo Ray is here from Oregon visiting his brother, J. S. Ray.

Mrs. Luther Roberts left Tuesday for her home in Cuero.

Paul Williams came in Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. F. McMillan.

Miss Emmy Moorhouse was here Saturday from Odell visiting friends.

Mrs. M. A. Reeder came in Tuesday from Knox City to visit her son, Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett were here Sunday from Burkburnett visiting friends.

Mrs. Ben Wingham came in Wednesday to visit her father, L. M. Applegate.

For Sale—Headed maize at \$40.00 per ton at my place 3½ miles east of Thalia.—C. C. Wheeler. 38p

If you want to match that coat, come in and leave your order and we will do it.—The Magee Toggery.

J. L. Jackson of Chillicothe and Joe Caton of Wichita Falls were here Monday and Tuesday on business.

Miss Pauline Ramey of Tipton, Ok., was here this week on account of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Bell.

We will have both Deering and McCormick twine. Give us your order and get the best.—J. H. Self & Sons.

Mrs. Gene Reynolds was here this week from Chillicothe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd.

Hon. W. S. Bell came in Tuesday afternoon from Austin on account of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Bell.

Eggs from thoroughbred White Plymouth Rocks \$1.50 for 15. As good as the best. Order now.—Mrs. J. J. Brown. 40p

W. N. Cole of Rule was here this week visiting friends. He has recently been discharged from the service at Camp Travis.

Mrs. J. W. Wishon went to Vernon last Friday afternoon to meet Mr. Wishon. She was accompanied by Miss Essie Thacker.

Look over your binder and see if it needs new parts. Send or phone the list in to us and we will do the rest.—J. H. Self & Sons.

Mrs. H. T. Cross came in Sunday from Oklahoma City and will open her studio for business as soon as the re-modeling is completed.

J. J. Brown tells us that his son, Reu, who has been stationed at the Naval Training Station at San Francisco, has been ordered overseas.

Barred Rock eggs for sale, \$1.00 per setting of 15. Phone J. P. Thomas' farm. Special price in quantities.—Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Crowell, Texas. 38p

J. B. Stegar and Kenny Woods have bought the Ashby repair shop and will continue to operate it and will carry a line of second-hand goods as Mr. Ashby did. Mr. Ashby will go to Burkburnett.

For Kids' Wash Clothes

Renfrew Devonshire

A Yar-nDyed Cloth "Outwears Galatea"
Fabric 32 Inch

The family favorite fabric
Body enough for one-piece dresses
None superior in wearing quality
Colors woven in, not printed on
Stripes, plaids, checks and white

The genuine has "Renfrew-Devonshire" stamped on the selvage.

We are receiving new goods every day.

Give them a look.

Self Dry Goods Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Overlands.—B. W. Self.
Ben Kenner came in Sunday from Camp Logan.

Deering and McCormick extras.—J. H. Self & Sons.

Luther Turner was here this week from Fort Worth.

For Sale—Some young mares and mules.—R. W. Wells.

Have your binder canvas repaired early at J. H. Self & Sons.

For Sale—A span of good young mules.—Mrs. S. T. Denton. 40p

Mrs. J. D. Halsell left Wednesday for her home in Sandersan, Texas.

The best woolsens we have ever had at normal prices.—The Magee Toggery.

Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale from \$1.50 to \$2.00.—W. I. Aubrey, 10 miles east of Crowell. 38p

Received this week, one Dodge touring car and one roadster. First come, first served.—Allee-Henry & Co.

Twenty-two registered Hereford bulls for sale. One and two years old, poled and horned.—J. M. Hill, if

Earl Benedict visited in Knox City Sunday.

E. P. Bomar returned Monday from a trip to Austin.

Walter Huntley is in Paducah this week visiting J. B. Harrison who is sick.

C. S. Ray is here from Sweetwater on account of the serious illness of F. Young.

Mrs. Austin Wiggins is here from Electra visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ricks.

Mrs. T. L. Baucum was here this week on account of the death of her niece, Mrs. Fred Bell.

Mrs. Ora Hunter and Miss Dot Thompson were here Sunday from Vernon visiting homefolks.

For Sale—Some young half Pureron fillies and some Poland China gilts already bred.—Lee Ribble. 38

Dr. W. M. Schindler and family of Vernon were here Sunday visiting his brother, Dr. H. Schindler, and family.

Don't be in a hurry about your binders and twine. There is something going to happen in this line.—M. S. Henry & Co.

Meet me at Ferguson Bros.

The finest peanuts you ever ate at Hill's Place.

Mrs. Geo. Brown was here Tuesday from Truscott.

Mrs. C. T. Bowers came up from Truscott Tuesday.

Give to the Armenian Relief Campaign, February 10-24.

What you want may be at Hill's Place. It costs nothing to find out.

J. F. McMillan, Geo. Self and W. B. McCormick were in Vernon Sunday.

For Sale—A good 5-passenger Ford car in good shape.—J. G. Ford, Crowell, Texas. 38p

Better leave your order with us for that suit you are going to order.—The Magee Toggery.

A. T. Miller was here this week from Clarendon looking after his farming interests in this county.

Ben Hogan, who has been overseas, has been discharged from the service and arrived in Crowell this week.

Let us take that order for a Deering or McCormick binder, avoid the rush and order early.—J. H. Self & Sons.

Mrs. Gordon returned home the first of the week from Truscott where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Bowers.

Evans Mitchell was discharged from the service at the Hicks Aviation Field at Fort Worth last Saturday and arrived home Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Kenner returned Saturday from Burkburnett where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Will Teal, at whose home a new 11-pound boy recently took up his abode. All getting along well.

A letter from Alton Andrews to his parents dated Jan. 23 said he would leave for the port on the 25 and would probably be home the 1st of March. He is able to walk now with the aid of a stick only.

Robert H. and C. A. Davis have both been discharged from the service and are now at home. C. A. went to France. Robert H. was at Camp Gordon, Ga., when discharged and never had to go over.

W. T. Davis passed through here Friday on his way from Knox City to his home at Wheeler. He had been on a land deal with Mr. McDonald at Knox City and stopped over with his brother, J. C. Davis, for a short visit. While he was in town he came in and set the date of his News up another year.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT THE COURT HOUSE

There is one thing about the court house which has never been completed, but which is this week being taken up, and that is providing a rest room for ladies, together with toilet, etc. When the building was erected a room was set aside for this, but not having the fixtures at hand and being handicapped on account of water, this matter has stood where it was when the court house was turned over to the county. It was thought at that time that the city would have a system of waterworks within a short time, and so the matter stood awaiting developments along that line. But it is now thought best to put in an overground cistern of 100 barrels and provide a septic tank to receive the waste water. The contracts have been let for these improvements and the work is now going forward. So as soon as possible this will be completed. We are informed that the approximate cost of these improvements will be \$1200.

It is needless to say that this is a matter of very great importance and will meet the approval of the people generally, and when this provision for the comfort and rest of the women when they come to town to trade is a reality we will wonder why it has not been made sooner.

Preserving the Teeth

Means a great deal in the way of presrvng the general health. We have the drugs that wil help you when you get sick, but we also have teeth-cleansing powders and brushes, which, if used, will tend towards the preservation of heath and will save drug bills and doctor bills.

If you must get sick you will find in our stock of drugs what you will need, together with the services of a skilled and experienced pharmacist.

Don't forget that we handle the
Columbia Phonograph
and records

The Owl Drug Store

T. P. REEDER, Proprietor

Say, Mr. Man

What you need in the way of a bank is a safe place to deposit your money and a place where you can get money when you need it, ISN'T IT???? We have it. Your deposit here is protected by

"GUARANTY FUND STATE OF TEXAS"

We are members FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF DALLAS, which places us in position to take care of our friends as never before. Come see us.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CROWELL

R. R. Waldrop, President J. W. Allison, V. Pres.
M. L. Hughston, Cashier J. H. Self, Vice Pres.
Sam Crews, Asst. Cashier

Bakery Opened

We have opened up our bakery and are now ready to serve the public with any of the products of a first-class bakery, such as bread, pies, cakes, buns, etc. We have a first-class outfit with a capacity to meet the demands and with a skilled baker. Our products will be sold on their merits, and upon that principle we expect to conduct the business.

We ask you to give us your patronage and we'll do our best to please you.

PARKER & SHELTON

FEED AND COAL

I am in the Feed and Coal business and solicit your trade in Field Seeds, Feed and the best Colorado coal. The Cash Store.

Phone 152

Jas. H. OLDS, Dealer

\$5.65

Yet this, another time, The News and Star-Telegram are offered at Bargain Rates, The News for a year, The Star-Telegram from now until Dec. 1919, for

\$5.65

This is good for February only. The quicker you take advantage of this offer the longer paper will come.

Mail check to Foard County News if you have account with a bank in Crowell, otherwise send Money Order.

The News

Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed . . . the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . . time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve." Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at . . . Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try Cardui. E-77

DON'T SELL OR TRADE YOUR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Beware of the unscrupulous person who offers to buy your War Savings Stamps. No one but a United States Government postmaster has authority under the law to cash War Savings Stamps. All persons or firms offering to buy, exchange, accept War Savings Stamps on account, or take them in trade, are violating Government regulations.

Steer clear of the W. S. S. scalper! The following official notice has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury:

"My attention has been directed to the numerous offers made by unscrupulous persons through advertisements and in other ways to buy War Savings Certificate Stamps. As a result of such offers, I am informed that owners of such securities have suffered material losses which could have been avoided by redemption of the War Savings Certificate Stamps at postoffices as provided by law.

"In order that the interests of the owners of War Savings Certificate Stamps of either series (1918 or 1919) may be safeguarded, I hereby notify all persons to refrain from offers to buy War Savings Stamps or accept the same in trade.—Carter Glass, Secretary, United States Treasury.

Cleaning and pressing.—Arnold Rucker, Phone 199.

Remember you will find school tablets and pencils at Mill's Place.

Meet me at Ferguson Bros.

EPIDEMIC AS COMPARED WITH OTHERS

The present world-scurge of influenza recalls the many pestilences which have swept over the earth from time immemorial.

Perhaps the most fatal of these scourges was the "Black Death" of the early fourteenth century. Starting in Asia, it entered Europe by the Mediterranean, and swept off half the population of the Continent. The disease was brought to England by a trading vessel, the first case occurring in Dorsetshire. Within a few months over one-third of the English people had been wiped out. There were 100,000 deaths in London alone, and no less than 60,000 in Norwich. In Norway and Sweden over a third and in Germany five-sixths of the population died of the disease.

This awful destruction of life was followed in 1665 by the Great Plague of London, when there were over 70,000 fatal cases. The deaths were so numerous and the fear of taint so intense, that carts followed the streets after dark to collect the dead, which were hastily thrust through doors and windows onto the roads. The bodies were buried in huge common pits. Every house containing a plague case had a blood-red cross painted on the door. Business was at a standstill and the tolling of bells was heard continuously, day and night.

Where the disease would have stopped no one can tell, had it not been for the great fire of London, in 1666, which practically laid the metropolis in ashes. The lurking places and breeding corners of the disease were burnt out, and on the ruins of the old city was built a new, cleaner metropolis, which made a similar visitation impossible. Where dirt and darkness obtain in crowded towns the plague still exacts its toll—millions of the population of India have been swept off by it. In 1896 there were 20,000 deaths in Bombay alone.

Less than thirty years ago England was swept by another epidemic—influenza—and there were 30,000 deaths within a few months. The disease numbered high and low among its victims, sparing neither royal palace nor humble cottage.

The discovery of the new world by Columbus introduces many fatal epidemics into America. In Mexico smallpox destroyed no fewer than 3,500,000 of the people, while 6,000,000 of the North American Indians perished from the same disease.

Consumption has laid a heavy toll on the natives of the West Indies—one epidemic having nearly exterminated the population. Out of one tribe of 400 only one man and woman remained alive after a year.

In 1749 30,000 natives died of measles on the banks of the Amazon and the same sickness caused frightful ravages in the Hudson Bay Territory of Canada, while thousands of Eskimos living far away in the icy North were wiped out by influenza practically every case proving fatal. Fortunately, the same can not be said of the epidemic of 1918.

EXPECTS WHEAT GROWERS TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Here is a story of real interest in any community where wheat is grown. Government figures show that there was planted in Texas in the fall of 1918, 2,109,000 acres of winter wheat. The condition of the crop December, 1918, was 100 per cent. It follows then that on a conservative basis of ten bushels to the acre over twenty-one million bushels of this wheat will be placed upon the market. Today's price of wheat is around \$1.50 and the price is very unlikely to rise. With a government guarantee of an average of \$2.25 per bushel, it follows that the farmers of Texas are likely to receive a bonus of nearly sixteen million dollars over and above the current market price when this wheat is ready.

The government which has singled out the wheat grower for special treatment and made a present to him of this kind has every right to expect that a very large proportion of this gift will be reinvested in Bonds of the Victory Liberty Loan.

F. P. CLAYTON.

SEED TREATMENT FOR OAT SMUT—WET METHOD

Sprinkle seed until thoroughly moist with solution of 1 pint of formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water, shoveling over repeatedly to distribute moisture evenly. Forty gallons will treat 60 bushels. Shovel into a pile and cover with sacks, canvas or blankets for two hours or over night. Dry by spreading in thin layer and stirring occasionally with rake. Seed may be sown when dry enough to run freely through the drill, setting the drill to sow about 2 pecks more per acre, to allow for swollen condition of grain. If to be stored for several days or longer, dry thoroughly. Disinfect sacks, bin and drill, to prevent re-infection.—United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, in cooperation with the State Agricultural College.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF BIBLE STUDY

This subject, like many others of vital interest to us, is not new, but as we so often say, "old as the hills," or to choose a figure more appropriate for our great Panhandle country, ancient as the prairies or the canyons. The literary value of Bible study—how seriously do we take it in our daily lives? So many feel that to perfect oneself in the use of the mother tongue it is necessary for one to go to college, and if this does not seem possible, he feels that opportunity has barred her door against him. Do you realize that, on the shelf in the dining-room or on the table in the living-room, too seldom opened, is the means, not only to spiritual growth, but also to cultural development?

If one doubts this, let him turn to the pages of the great English writers. They are filled with references to the Bible—allusions to the Psalms or the parables, references to the experiences of the children of Israel, to David and Saul, and to the beautiful life of the Man of Galilee. Shakespeare is full of such references. Frederick Warde, in a lecture on our great dramatist, has told an interesting incident. A prisoner in a state prison, becoming interested in the study of Shakespeare, began to notice how frequently he used Biblical language. Denied the use of writing material, he devised the following scheme. He read every one of Shakespeare's plays, and every time he found a reference, he punched a pinhole in a scrap of old newspaper. When he finished, he had more than eight hundred pin-pricks. The example of Bunyan is too well known to need mention. What chance had a mender of pots and pans at an education? But the twelve years of unjust imprisonment in Bedford jail were not lost, and those days devoted to the eager searching of the Scriptures bore fruit in the noble and state prose of Pilgrim's Progress.

The lack of knowledge of the Bible displayed by many students in college English classes would be amusing if it were not almost tragic. One bright student thought that the story of Jason and the golden fleece belonged somewhere in the Bible, though she couldn't give chapter and verse. Another hunted diligently in the Old Testament for the book of Hebrews, while still another sought in vain through Proverbs for the quotation "God tempests the wind to the shorn lamb." What is the trouble? Are the Sunday school teachers to blame? No, I should say not; but rather the superficial way the Sunday school lesson is too often studied. All too often its preparation consists of a hurried perusal, after Saturday night's picture show, of the few verses making up the mere text of the lesson.

The only way really to know anything about the Bible is to read it every day—not in a hurried, disjointed fashion, snatching up the book at bedtime to appease an accusing conscience and sticking down a finger wherever the volume happens to fall open—but somewhere in the vivid, wideawake hours of the day and with at least as much regularity and interest as we give to the daily paper. In this way can parents not only improve themselves by daily contact with an acknowledged source of literary and cultural value, but also lead their children to a love of the pages that shall never lose their inspiration for the English speaking race.—Hallie D. Walker, Adjunct Professor of English, West Texas State Normal.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts your liver without making you sick and can not salivate

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is pleasant tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.

If It's Lumber We Have It

You can always come nearer getting what you want when you buy from a large stock, such as we have. No need to ask whether we have so and so, just say "I want so and so," and we'll supply you with it. That's what we are here for. Anything in the way of lumber and building material. Also lots of good coal on hand.

Herring-Showers Lumber Co.

Successors to
C. T. HERRING LUMBER CO.
R. J. ROBERTS, Manager

City Meat Market

A Specialty of Fresh Meats
Cleanliness is Our Motto

Will buy all classes of cattle and hogs. Also will pay highest prices for your hides at the market.

ZEKE BELL, Proprietor

Corn and Corn Chops

Ground by us

Bran, Seed Oats, Feed Oats

Flour and Meal

Every Sack Guaranteed

Nigger Head Coal

Try us and be convinced that we give you a square deal

BELL GRAIN COMPANY

Phone No. 124

Following are My Prices on Shoe-repairing:

Will make pegged boots for	\$16.00.
Sewed boots	18.00.
Will put on men's nailed soles for	1.00.
Men's half soles sewed	1.25.
Ladies' half soles nailed75.
Ladies' sewed half soles	1.00.
Rubber heels50
Repairing leather heels25 to .50
New leather heels	1.00
Patching from15 to .35

Part of your business solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed or work done over.

Yours for trade.

J. W. DUNCAN, Back of First State Bank

NOTICE

To those the county furnished seed and feed to assist them in planting and cultivating a spring crop 1918, also to those who were furnished seed wheat, we now have all necessary papers prepared for closing your loan. Please call at clerk's office and make settlement.

Respectfully,
G. L. BURK.

Fat Cattle Wanted
I will buy your fat cattle at the best market price. Call, phone or write me if you have any to sell.—J. W. Bell, Crowell, Texas.

Automobile taxes due—Don't let me have to hunt you up to collect these taxes. The State Highway Commission has authorized me to collect these taxes with a 25 per cent penalty.—E. P. Bomar, Tax Collector.

Try Nyais corn remover.—Ferguson Bros.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of R. T. Owens, deceased. Whereas, letters of administration upon the estate of R. T. Owens, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the County Court of Foard County on the 12th day of December, 1919, all persons holding claims against said estate are required to present same within the time prescribed by law.

My residence is at Margaret, in Foard County, Texas, and my post-office address is Margaret, Texas.

39 VALERIA A. OWENS.

For Sale or Trade.—One Waterloo Boy kerosene tractor 12-25 horse power. Can see me at home. Will trade for car in good condition.—Louis Kempf. 37p

Cleaning and pressing.—Arnold Rucker, Phone 199. 1f

13 Dollars— 13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say,—13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year,—the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

Address
Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago



Hot and Cold Baths First Class Shines

The City Shaving Parlor

An Up-to-Date Shop
In Every Particular

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Proprietor

Feed and Hay

When you want Feed of any kind you will find it at this store.

Our motto is to give every one a square deal. Our prices are as low as the lowest and our service as good as the best. Call for anything in the Feed line, corn, corn chops, maize, maize chops, meal, hull, etc., and the best of hay.

A. L. JOHNSON Phone 159

We are pleased to meet you at the Crowell Barber Shop

First door south of Post Office
Bruce & Wallace, Proprietors

News and Telegram \$5.65

DR. GEO. W. TRUETT PRAISES SOLDIERS

Upon his return to Dallas, Dr. Geo. W. Truett, who has been in Europe as a Y. M. C. A. worker, was given a reception by the people of Dallas, and in the speech he made to the people he said many good things which we think our readers should see. So we are here reproducing his speech. It follows:

"Mr. Mayor and my very dear friends," said Dr. Truett, as he arose and saluted the audience; "there is no spot in all the world so dear to me as Dallas, and no people in all the earth so precious to me as Dallas people. For more than twenty years I have had the privilege of being your friend, your fellow-laborer. Quite well do I understand the meaning of the graciousness you have shown in arranging this affair tonight. I know that it is not meant as any fulsome tribute to a person, but to the cause for which he has been working toward with you. Because, in connection with others more gifted than I, I have been working to help the boys over there, you have taken this way of showing your appreciation for the work.

"The months I spent in Europe are the romance of all my experiences. I was glad to go in the uniform of the Y. M. C. A. I saw the vast work of that organization around the world and the considerate courtesies shown me wherever I was will linger with me always. I consider it a privilege to have served with the organization.

"I am here tonight to bring to you a most appreciated message from our boys over there. I spoke to some five or six hundred thousand of them in cathedrals, in huts, in hotels, in crowded market places, along the road, everywhere that men gather. And the more I saw of them, the more they wormed themselves into my appreciation! What bonny, blessed boys they are! What superb behavior! Whatever reports you may have heard in regard to our boys being groups of rowdies is an unmitigated slander. They are the best behaved set of young men that can be found anywhere in the world.

"They have been in the spotlight of the world, and tonight I bring you the word that the Dallas boys and the Texas boys of our Nineteenth Division have so added to the luster of the American reputation that it can never be effaced. One of the French leaders remarked that our men were in the spotlight of the world while they were facing the trying situation in Germany, and he inquired as to how I thought they would meet the situation. My reply was that those boys would meet the situation so well that hundreds of years from now their behavior in a foreign and surrendering country would be remarked upon.

Every One Like a King
"Oh, what bonny bonny lads they are! A great Englishman standing beside a monstrous ship which was discharging men after man from America at a great English port, remarked to an American minister who accompanied him: 'My God man, every one of them looks like a King.' And the American replied: 'Sir, every one of them is a King.' And with boys like these my answer to questions as to how the war would end was always: 'It will never end with the United States chained as a vassal to the autocracy of Germany.'

"Our boys are everywhere irresistible, everywhere irrepressible. I have reminded Britain and France that although we were late getting into the struggle, we got in it all over when we did get in. We pledged our incomparable resources and we pledged ourselves with the spirit which gave the song, 'We Won't Come Back Until It's Over Over There,' to the world. And there is no doubt but that spirit turned the tide of the battle of civilization back from the gates of France.

"There are several things to remember about the war. The first is that our reasons for entering were blameless. There are some things worth dying for, and the world war is one of them. The sanctity of womanhood is one of them. In one night in the little city of Lille the Germans took 20,000 French girls and drove them away into Germany at the point of the bayonet. The safety of childhood is worth dying for. I have seen little children who have almost forgotten how to smile. Our men and the allies with whom they fought have been smoothing the way of childhood for thousands of years to come. The integrity of a country is worth dying for, and the honor and freedom of the United States is doubly worth dying to secure.

Must Acquire Their Spirit
"In my opinion, now that the dreadful scourge is over, world changes are coming. And it seems to me that the United States is to be the laboratory in which these great changes are to be worked out. It is a crime any time for a man to be little, and mean, and pesky. It is doubly a crime now for him to be little. We are facing world problems and we must think in world terms. Are we going to have understanding of our times and meas-

ure up to those times? If we have the spirit the boys took with them across the sea, and if we apply that spirit to the affairs of our lives, I shall have no fear for the future.

"I have stood where acres of these boys of ours, some of them Dallas boys, are sleeping, and tonight I bring you the word that if we should live little lives now we shall be desecrating the graves of those dead. If we translate the spirit of the men in hospitals who can never see the light of day again, and yet who are happy and joyous, into our lives here at home if we do our whole duty, I shall have no fear. Let us play the game in all its relations, human and divine, as that we can say with the immortal Wesley, 'God is with us.'

During the address Dr. Truett was interrupted frequently by applause, and at the close of the talk men and women rose to their feet to cheer him.

PANHANDLE PRESS

The Panhandle Press Association will meet in Vernon April 11 and 12. This includes all of Texas north and west of Wilbarger county, reaching as far south as the Texas & Pacific Railroad at Sweetwater. Lee Satterwhite of Panhandle is president and Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon is secretary of the Association.

Last year's meeting was held in Amarillo. Some of the press men thought Vernon was too far to one corner of the bounds of the association to entertain a meeting, but because of the enthusiasm manifested by the town, it was selected over Plainview. Wilbarger is the last county down the Denver within the bounds of the Panhandle Press Association.

The entire program has not been arranged. It will include music by Miss Catherine Pierce and Edwin Lisman if he is in Vernon at the time and a trombone solo by Weldon Tregarden. Mayor Harry Mason will deliver the address of welcome, and Rev. W. T. Rouse will offer the invocation.

Local entertainment features will be worked out, so that the newspaper men will be sure to go home feeling that they were repaid for their trip to Vernon. Meetings will be held Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and afternoon in the library building for the discussion of various newspaper and printing problems.

If the weather permits, an automobile trip will be arranged to Burk Burnett Saturday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served en route, and the return trip made Saturday night. A visit to Burk Burnett's wonder oil fields will perhaps influence some to come to Vernon who might otherwise feel that they could ill afford to make the trip.

Vernon entertained the Northwest Texas Press Association last August and it was the statement of visiting newspaper men generally that the meeting was the most helpful, from the standpoint of digging down into practical problems, that they had ever attended. The visitors were also unanimous in their praise of the informal dinner, after which bathing was indulged in by those who cared to swim at the lake of the Hilcrest Country Club which, as one of the newspaper men said "is fed by real live springs."

Representatives of the press in Vernon are working to make the meeting here the best in the history of the Association, both from the standpoint of attendance, entertainment and helpful discussion.—Vernon Record.

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS

On January 28th farmers of northwest Iowa were selling corn on the market for \$1.00 to \$1.05, and oats for forty-nine cents. On the same date farmers of Northwest Texas were paying on the local market from \$1.95 to \$2.10 for corn and from \$1.00 to \$1.15 for oats. Proper co-operation should serve to lessen this wide range.

Here is one that believes our County Commission were right in not employing a county agent, from the fact that those who might be benefited take little or no interest in the matter.

The month of January 1919 in Iowa was the mildest January of which there is in any record in the state.

If the West Texas Chamber of Commerce succeeds in working out a plan of successfully storing or conserving the flood waters in time of excessive rain fall all over the semi-arid belt of the state the damage from droughts should be greatly curtailed. A few years ago one of our leading magazines gave this definition of a promoter: "A promoter is one who does sell something he never had to some one who does not want it." Stear clear of this kind of an oil stock promoter. The development of the oil and mineral resources of Texas with a view of aiding in the general prosperity will be a factor in making Texas great, but the solid foundation for permanent advancement must be the development of agriculture in its varied branches. Texas needs to become great in the line of more permanent rural home building as well as boasting of her great territory. Texas will eventually suffer from any over dose of city booming. The

FORD

"The Universal Car"

The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford cars.

Runabout	- -	\$500
Touring Car	-	525
Coupe	- -	650
Sedan	- - -	775
Truck Chassis		550

These Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Self Motor Co.
Local Agents

New Blouses Pass in Review



In the passing show of blouses there are many of dark georgette crepe, some of them having a lighter color introduced in vestees or panels or emplacements. Occasionally the dark crepe is made up over an underbodice in a light color, which it does not veil entirely, leaving a chemisette, or vest, and at least part of the collar of the light color uncovered. For the blouse of dark crepe is not usually a simple affair; its regular business in life being to tone up a plain skirt and manage a semidress toilette without other help.

But the blouse of dark georgette shown in the picture is one of those that may be classed as simple, although it has several distinguishing new style features. It reveals a flavor that comes from the far East in the sleeves and neck—which are inspirations of the mandarin coat, and it merits as much consideration as its more complicated rivals, for it embodies fine style. It is very good looking. This blouse is not made over an underbodice in contrasting color, but color contrast is introduced by means of parallel rows of bands that extend from the round neck to the waistline. A handsome, large blossom is outlined in embroidery silk at the left front, where it suggests a corsage flower; it matches the crepe in color. This is an item that distinguishes this particular blouse, for in nearly all models that are embroidered the design appears on each side.

Among the new models in blouses

there are a few high-neck designs; for not everyone can wear even the becoming round neck and Chinese collar styles. It is in these high-neck blouses that light colors are introduced in vestees and collars, the standing collar of the light georgette sometimes embellished with a little embroidery in the color of the dark crepe, or hemstitched with it. Very small buttons, covered with the dark crepe over a foundation of satin to match, make a charming finish. They have nothing to do with the fastening of the blouse—this is accomplished by small snap fasteners.

Julia Bottomley

Machine Trimming.

Pretty trimming for silk waists is made of machine stitching. Wind the bobbin of the sewing machine with sewing silk and thread the machine with knitting or crochet silk. Lengthen stitch considerably, loosen upper tension, leaving shuttle thread as usual. The looser the tension the prettier the stitching. Use large needle.

Monkey Fringe on Hats.

Monkey fur, which better than any other fur, adapts itself to a fringe-like use, is effectively employed on hats of velvet and gold and silver tissue. It is used sometimes in a fringe-like band about the edge, in combination, perhaps, with a little gold or silver rose.

dwellers in the rural portions of our state should center their interests on rural betterment, not alone along financial lines, but look well to the

proper social and intellectual, making rural communities inviting places in which to live.
H. M. FERRIN.

Big Reduction on All Winter Goods

Sweaters, Work Coats, Work Pants, Caps, Blankets, Comforts, Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Coat Suits and Outings.

You can buy any of the above mentioned goods for less than wholesale price. Come in and give them a look.

Cecil & Company, Inc.

LETTER FROM CORP. OSCAR BOMAN

Continued from page 1

some anxious time for we boys. Our Division has made a good record, we have taken every objective that was assigned to us and then some. In fact, we are considered one of the crack Divisions of the A. E. F. After the armistice we followed them right up, as they would go out of one side of a city, we would be coming in on the other side. Came through Luxemburg, a corner of Belgium and on into Germany. Have been almost to the Rhine. Are about 50 miles from it now. Have had a very mild winter so far, has snowed quite a bit up in the mountains, but here in the valley it has never been cold enough to freeze any ice. I don't think I will be home for quite awhile yet, possibly late next spring, but I should worry, have a good place

to stay, plenty to eat, lots of clothes and the Mosel River flows in Wine. Lots of pretty girls but all I can do is stand around and grin, for I don't "compre the lingo."

Your old friend,
OSCAR BOMAN.

MARGARET MUSINGS

(By Special Correspondent)
We are informed that J. D. Wright has joined with another wild cat company and that we may look for an oil boom in the near future.

Mr. Stephens, who left us last year, has returned and opened his cafe and will be running his picture show at the old stand. They all come back.

Mall Russell has returned from the army. His brother, Dewey, has gone back to Brest with the George Washington to bring home the President. Tom Anderson who started to war

but did not go has secured his old position and is now digging mesquite grubs. All the boys get their old positions.

George Monroe who has been having a hard tussel with the "flu" is out again but has grown prematurely old and some of his neighbors have mistook him for his father.

Our school is running again with a full quorum of teachers and pupils and it reminds us of the time seventy years ago when we were trudging off to school with a pocket full of paper to make wads to shoot at the ceiling.

Mrs. Wesley who has had a serious case of pneumonia has so far recovered that she is preparing to go home with her daughter, Mary Pollock, to recuperate in Oklahoma. Now watch the old man when she is gone.

We have been asked if "Rastus"

Connor really discovered Foard county and we say no, and in order to enlighten some of the new comers we will in the near future write a short account of the discovery of Foard Co.

Some of the young ladies whose sweethearts went to war have married some one else and are still receiving love letters from France. They should let the boys know in time so they can bring home a French girl with them who will be more true.

We were aroused from our slumbers this morning by the sound of heavy artillery and then the patter of rain on the shingles. This relieved our mind for we first thought that the woman had started a rebellion because the Senate had killed the female suffrage bill. Thunder in the winter indicates warm weather and I am informed that thunder in February indicates frost in May. Now watch and see.

RETURNS FROM ARKANSAS

W. Y. Grymlin and family returned Monday morning from Lincoln, Ark., to which place they moved from this county about a year ago. They will locate somewhere in this county.

Mr. Grymlin had the misfortune of losing one of his eyes last March from the effect of smallpox. The eye had a blister in the center of it and he was forced to have the eye taken out. He says he was down 90 days with the disease and came very nearly losing his life.

He likes that part of Arkansas and says he thinks it is a good country and that the opportunities are fine for any one, but his family was not contented there, being far removed from their folks and finding it difficult to become adapted to a rough, mountainous country.

Roy Spires and wife were here this week from Roscoe.

The last two days have been real West Texas days. For several weeks one has been at a loss to know whether or not this is Texas, the weather has been so fine, but when the sand storms of the last two days made their appearance that settled it. This is "her."

F. L. Ownbey was here yesterday and renewed his sub to the News. He says after a long siege of the "flu" he and his folks are about to get on their feet again.

We are offering the News for one year and the Star-Telegram until December 1, 1919, for \$5.65. This is not likely to last longer than February, so if you want to take advantage of this now is the time.

The News goes to more representative homes than ever before. Use its columns for advertising.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS, RANCHES AND REVENUE BEARING CITY PROPERTY in Foard and adjoining Counties. Lowest rate of interest. Attractive terms as to re-payments of principal. Prompt service. No delay in closing loans. Write, phone or wire us about your loans. Phone 30 Quanah, Texas. Y. B. DOWELL & SON

MAMMA! DON'T YOU SEE YOUR CHILD IS SICK, CONSTIPATED
Look at tongue! Move poisons from liver and bowels at once

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs," for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Foard.

In the County Court of Foard County, Texas, Sitting in matters of probate.

To all persons interested in the estate of R. T. Owens, deceased. Know ye: That Valeria A. Owens, administratrix of the estate of R. T. Owens, deceased, having on the 12th day of February A. D. 1919, filed in the County Court of Foard County, Texas, her application to make, execute and deliver an oil, gas and mineral lease on the following described land belonging to the estate of said R. T. Owens, deceased, situate lying and being in Foard county, Tex. and described as follows, to-wit: 540 acres, a part of section No. 327, in block A, located by virtue of certificate No. 31-2764 issued to the H. & T. C. Ry. Co., abstract No. 197. The same being the community estate of the said R. T. Owens, deceased, and said Valeria A. Owens, survivor.

Now, therefore, these are to notify you and each of you who are interested in the estate of said R. T. Owens, deceased, to be and appear personally before the Honorable County Court at the Court House in the town of Crowell on the 6th day of March A. D. 1919, then and there to show cause why such application should not be granted.

Witness my hand and official seal

this 12th day of February A. D. 1919.
MARIE HARRIS,
Clerk of the County Court of Foard County, Texas.

VIVIAN NEWS
(By Special Correspondent)

Egbert Evans of Swearingen is here looking after his interests this week.

Mina Walling visited friends at Paducah last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Torris last week a baby girl.

Misses Bess and Marie Harris of Crowell attended church at Vivian Sunday afternoon.

The "flu," it seems has let up at the road camp and the work is moving on the highway again.

Mrs. P. H. Nelson has gone to Chickasha, Okla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jewel Williams.

Hellen and Mollie Turner of Crowell are visiting their sister, Mrs. Nute Bulkeley at Ogden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and little son of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Evans, this week.

Grace Taylor of Crowell spent Saturday and Sunday at her uncle and aunt's home, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooper.

Bro. Henderson, the Baptist preacher of Crowell, will preach at Vivian school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Our hearts were made glad last Friday on account of the return of one of our boys from France, Corp. Geo. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bishop, Corp. Bishop enlisted at Camp Funston, Kansas, 1917, sailed for France in April, 1918, was wounded three times Sept. 29, 1918, arrived in the U. S. Jan. 18, 1919. So you can see by these dates he knows something about the war and the scars he will always wear will tell anyone how close the Hun bullets came to him. There was a service held at the school house Sunday afternoon in honor of his home-coming. Bro. Hamblen, the Methodist preacher of Crowell, gave a fine talk on the opportunities now open to the world and christianity. At the close of the service they had young Bishop come forward and every one present gave him the hearty hand-shake of welcome. We have seven more boys from this community in the service, all of them overseas but one.

Two of John Greening's children are reported at the point of death with influenza-pneumonia. There have been about twelve down with the disease in that family, so it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchison and little daughter, Jennie Reid, left Tuesday for Covina, Cal., going by the extreme southern route by way of Fort Worth and San Antonio. They will stop a day at Waco to visit Mr. Hutchison's sister, Miss Jessie Hutchison, and will also stop a day in Chino, Cal., to visit Mr. Hutchison's father, J. R. Hutchison, and family. We join their friends in wishing them much happiness in their new home in Covina. They love to live in Covina and Clarence has a good position there.

For Sale—3 good work mares, one in foal, all in good flesh, good size, for cash or on time for good paper.

Would trade for 1918 model Ford in good shape. Also one milch cow for sale. Located 15 miles west of Crowell.—Walter Reynolds. 40p

Meet me at Ferguson Bros.

Nature's Remedy
DR. TABLETS
NR Tonight—Get a Tomorrow Feel Right 25 Cts

FERGUSON BROS. Druggists

For Sale— A good 4-horse power gasoline engine. Runs with magneto. Engine, magneto and all in good running condition. **The News** Will sell cheap for cash.

Fire Insurance
LEO SPENCER