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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 3, 1930

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JAMES ALLEE IS TAKEN BY DEATH SUN. afternoon, Oct. 3. This will be Crow-ell's fourth game of the year and the game is expected to be a good

OPULAR YOUTH LEAVES LARGE NUMBERS OF FRIENDS: DEATH FOLLOWED ILLNESS Crowell has won two games this season, tied one and has not yet been scored upon. POPULAR OF THREE WEEKS

James Robert Allee, youthful son Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allee of this early Sunday morning at f his parents after serious the past three weeks. Al- nings had amounted to 310 bales, death was not entirely un- compared with 266 bales at the same the news of the sad event a distinct shock to his many Griffin, ginning enumerator for the Bureau of the Census.

frail in body throughout ttle James was fully develthe James was fully devel-character and spirit. Few Crowell Epworth boast of a more lovable than was possessed by es made it a point to see tions were made pleasant with whom he came in ither through kind words or his greatest enjoyment ging pleasure to others.

oorn in St. Louis, Missouri, 16, 1909, and came to be host to practically one hundred ith his parents in 1912 af-in Idaho for a short while Leagues in the Vernon District in a ince lived in this city. Quarterly District Meeting, Saturday after his arrival here he was and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5. at the local Methodist Ind at the age of nine years League, and it extends an invitation this church of his own free to other young people of the county He was unfailing in his at- to visit during any and all sessions. to his Sunday School class. Especially is it urging the Epworth inished the ninth grade in the Leaguers only are required to pay the 25 cents registration fee. They will be taken care of in the homes of Crowell over Saturday night aintained a happy and opti- night. tude. His sound convic-honesty, truthfulness and attitude. day afternoon. The theme of the dis-trict meeting is "Hitting Center With ing endeared him to hun-

For the past three years he lived ith his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Alar several years previous to day. A program, songs, talks and might not be alone.

officiating. The funeral mes-was based upon the visit of 11:00 to 12:00 Sunday. the home of Mary and Marha at the death of their brother, Lazarus The text being: John 11:28, The Master is come and calleth for

Throckmorton Plays Crowell Here Friday FOARD HISTORY **IS WRITTEN BY** The Crowell Wildcats will meet Throckmorton at the local ball park in a football game at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 3. This will be Crowone with Crowell doped to win.

Crowell has won two games this

Beginning with this issue The News is printing a history of Foard Cotton ginnings in Crowell up to County written by Joe W. Beverly. Thursday afternoon had amounted to He read this history at the "Pioneer 327 bales. Up to Sept. 15 the gin-Meeting" of the Columbian Club that was held Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Before reading the history period last year, according to W. P. he stated that he was indebted to G.

for much of the information. in next week's issue. Mr. Beverly's

bers of the Columbian Club of Crowell to write something in regards saving money by looking over all of to the history and early settlement the ads in this paper. of Foard County. In doing this it

The Crowell Epworth League will County is generally considered as being in the lower Panhandle, although it is only the extreme southeast corner of the Panhandle proper. anyone at all familiar with Texas

Panhandle is located in reference to the other portion or territory of the State. As there are many attractive and interesting facts in connection with the Panhandle we sons taking part in the predictions of coll sons taking part in the predictions connection with the Panhandle we sons taking part in the predictions cold chills to the Crowell players and will cheerfully acknowledge our al- each week. The winner each week fans in the last quarter when he in-Leaguers over the county to attend. The Leaguers only are required to legiance and kinship to this great and was given the opportunity of predict- tercepted a forward pass and carried growing section of Texas.

the state have been surveyed and layed out with such uniform size and in the last contest of the year and Crowell's own 20-yard line as a result

tions of 640 acres each, a total of contest was conducted that he should about 500,000 acres of land.

Play with Pictures KNOX CITY AND WILDCATS PLAY Services at the Christian Church Sunday evening will be featured with

JOE W. BEVERLY A since pieces of Oberammergae. Passion Play of Oberammergae. The services are to begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The picture program will begin promptly at 8,o'clock. The nictures will present a detail-

To Present Passion

this interesting program.

Plenty of Bargains!

The easiest way in the world to played their opponents, scoring ten save money on your necessities is to look over the advertisements each Knox City out-punted Crowell, inter-

many bargains will be available then within five yards of a touchdown but as well as for Friday and Saturday. You will find numerous wys of Crowell lost the ball on downs. In

the ball on Knox City's ten yard line, but again lacked the necessary punch to push across a touchdown. The to push across a touchdown. The half ended with the ball in Knox City's possession in about the middle **Guess** Results of the field. of Big Games

Crowell again reached scoring dis-tance in the third quarter after a series of forward passes and end runs placed the ball on the Knox City 8yard line. The ball was lost to Knox City as a result of an intercepted

.6 of An Inch Fell

The men here have been working out

ROTARY LUNCHEON

M. S. Henry was the principal

In Crowell Sunday

A Knox City backfield man brought part. the ball about forty yards before made the tackle that prevented a Tanner Billington was the winner touchdown. The ball was placed on regularity. They are about thirty last week he let The News know that of this run, however Crowell gained possession of the ball after holding Saturday evening. Knox City for downs. Following the devotional those pres-

be the first one to guess this year, if In the final minutes of the game ent were divided into three discuss-The names of the counties are sig-nificant, all named for some prom-The News this year. Several have in-Lanier fumbled a punt at his position the leader of Group No. 1 with the far several years previous to be he stayed at her home at order that his "beloved other," as he often referred other," as he often referred might not be alone. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. O. Haymes, presiding elder of the say it was named for Bailey and which are of the college football games which are of the college football games which are of the college football games might not be all on downs and following a 15-yard run by G. Todd, Crowell may personal service develop the christian character in youth?" In leading Group 2. Mrs. R. L. Kincaid say it was named for Bailey and Thomas J. Hardeman, deceased brothers. Very little information can be secured as to their personal his-tory, tradition says that Bailey Hardeman was killed and scalped by

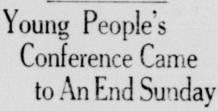
Mrs. Lona T. Shawver, who has been living on her ranch near Trus-that after the capture of General was the data scaled by indians, however, there is an item in pennybacker's history which says: "that after the capture of General "that after the capture of General" "that after the capture of General""that after the c Crowell showed much greater of- With the conclusion of the discuss rmon Rev. Osborn stated fe was one in which we fe was one in which we the home in a residence be-

Mrs. M. L. Bird Donates to Foard Co. Library

Mrs. M. L. Bird of Vernon made donation of 66 volumes to the Foard County Library last week. Mrs. Bird was a former resident here and stated that she gave the books for that reason and also for the fact that she felt they were needed in the local CROWELL SCORES TEN FIRST is also interested in the boys and DOWNS TO ONE FOR KNOX girls of the county and took this CITY: TWO TEAMS PLAY HERE means of showing her interest in them.

BARN DESTROYED

The barn at the R. J. Thomas home was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Some feed was lost, however, no other damage was in the barn-yard earlier in the morn-



The young people of Foard County, along with a number of the older folks, were well represented at the Young Peoples Conference which was held at the Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday and Sunday evening with the Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches taking

Mrs. M. S. Henry led a very in-spirational devotional to open the conference Saturday evening. The song service was led by Miss Catherine Weatherall of Foard City with her sister, Miss Lina Weatherall, as pianist. Edward Huffman gave a vocal solo with Miss Inez Sloan as accompanist. C. V. Allen presided

MUCH TIME SPENT IN COMPIL-ING DATA THAT WAS READ AT MEETING OLD-TIMERS AT METHODIST CHURCH WED.

A. Mitchell and J. C. Thompson

The News will complete the history vertising in this issue. interesting sketch follows:

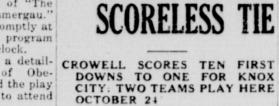
I have been requested by the mem-

will be necessary to go outside the boundary lines of the county as boundary lines of the county as Football Fans

History knows how and where the

ing until he lost, however, no one By looking at the map it will be succeeded in being victorious more Guy Todd caught up with him and made the tackle that prevented a

miles square with eight hundred sec- according to the manner in which the



Crowell and Knox City battled to a scoreless tie in a football game at Knox City last Friday. Crowell out-

week in The News. This week es- cepted two of the Wildcats' passes suffered. Mr. Thomas stated that pecially, great numbers of bargains and recovered a fumbled punt to he thought the fire started as a reare being offered by merchants ad-| make it possible to keep the game on sult of trash that had been burned

even terms. Monday will be first Monday and In the first quarter Crowell came ing by his boys the strong Knox City line held and the second quarter Crowell came within scoring distance by placing

ally live. th friends who came to pay byterian Church. bute to the youth they had earned to love and admire.

He is survived by his parents, two randparents, Mrs. J. M. Allee and Mitchell, two brothers, John Mitchell and Merrill, one sister, Lella Ben, two sisters. Carrie Maurice Wishon and Mary Belle, having pre-He was laid to rest beide them in the Crowell cemetery.

Active pall bearers were: Jo Ben Mabry Kimsey, Harold Ragsdale Lanier, Henry league and Lowell Wells of Dal-Honorary pall bearers were: Wayland Griffith, Thomas Jr., Crews Cooper, Elbert Griffith, Leslie Thomas and Charlie Ashford. All with the exception of Lowell Wells were members of the Sunday School of Mrs Oscar Boman.

and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade meeting. She stated that it was to ing so far to reach the county seat. O'Neal, all of Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fergeson of Medicine county and to provide means for satisfy all parties concerned as far Mound. Friends from various parts them to get together again. of the county were present.

Crowell Loses to Wichita Falls Blues

The Wichita Falls Blues won the members of the club. lo championship in the recent tourment there by defeating Crowell the Blues defeated Tulsa in the open- pointed to organize the county. Wichita Falls last Sunday and the winners and losers met in the two brackets Sunday to commute for low low cordian and Mrs. C. D. Haney and brackets Sunday to compete for lov-ing cups offered first and second place winners by Wichita Falls firms. Wesley was next on the program with The line winners by Wichita Falls firms. The line-up for the game between a humorous song.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dodson Mangum, Oklahoma, were here this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Doolen, and family.

the opportunity to pre- longing to M. S. Henry that is locat- approved by General Sam Houston, The church was ed across the street, east of the Pres- for the purpose of taking Santa An-

MOVES TO CROWELL

COTTON GINNINGS

League Is Host

Registration and assignment to

homes will begin at 3 o'clock Satur-

to Vernon Dist.

of Crowell and her friends welcome ple of Texas and Mexico, but there her return to this city.

Columbian Club **Honors Pioneers**

One of the most interesting events of the year took place Wednesday December 31, 1884, the county seat at the Methodist Church where the was located at what is now known as "Pioneer Meeting" fostered by the Old Margaret townsite. In 1887 the Columbian Club was held. Besides Fort Worth & Denver Railway was the club members there were over built to Quanah. In February, 1890. sixty persons present that came to the county seat by vote of the people this section before 1890.

come address with Judge M. M. ters on the south side would help to

to 4 in a game before 2,500 people. leader and his daughter, Mrs. Paul Tulsa, Okla., won the consolation Shirley as accompanist. Mrs. Shirevent by defeating the Wichita Falls ley was the first child born in Foard s, 10 to 5, in a second game. County after its organization and Mr. Crowell defeated the Whites and Wright was one of the three men ap-

The line-up for the game between Crowell and the Blues was: Crowell, Glen Offield at No. 1, Roy Barry at No. 2, Bill Barry at No. 3, and Ever-ett Bell at No. 4; Wichita Falls, Hu-bert Stringer at No. 1, Horace Rob-bins at No. 2, E. R. Fain at No. 3, and C. H. Featherstone at No. 4. Wichita Falls had a three-goal handi-cap in the game. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dodson of Mangum Other the mass that on the program with so was given by Mrs. Alva Mangum Other the game. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dodson of

The News.

na back to Mexico for the purpose Mrs. Shawver is a former resident of making a treaty between the peowas objection raised by the people and so many of the soldiers, that the plan was not carried out." Bailey Bailey Hardeman was a member of this commission and I do not find any other reference to his name.

The 26 counties of the Panhandle proper were created by an act of the in Meeting Wed. Legislature in 1876. Hardeman was created in 1853 and named for Bai-ley and Thomas J. Hardeman, deceased brothers.

Hardeman County was organized

Baylor Purdue was moved from Margaret to Quan-The flower girls were: Misses Dessa Housouer, Frances Allison, Peggy Thompson, Ida Pearl Harris, The meeting started at 11 o'clock in the morning and came to an end at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Was moved from Margaret to Quan-h. Several years before this date it was realized that people settling on the south of the river would some Simmons 0 Saunders, Josephine Griffith, Following the singing of two songs, day demand a division and the cre-Texas Evelyn Sloan and Mary Frances Self. led by J. A. Wright with Mrs. Sam ation of a new county. The west line Out-of-town friends and relatives present for the funeral were: R. A. the director of the program for the Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells day, explained the object of the Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells day explained the object of the sides the inconvenience of people go-St. E Centenary 6

as possible, some of the leading men Mrs. R. L. Kincaid gave the wel- of Quanah promised that if the vo-

Hankins of Quanah responding. Sev- get the county seat moved, that they eral impromptu talks were made just would when the time came assist in before lunch which was served in getting a new county. By January, plate form with Madams T. P. Reeder 1891, a goodly number of new merin Polo Tournament John Ray and A. Brian as hostesses, chants and other people had located assisted by various members of the club. The lunch was furnished by idea of losing so much good territory from their county, and there was The afternoon session opened with talk of getting a remonstrance to the petition sent to the Legislaure for a (Continued on last page, column 3)

> **Quanah Entertainers to** Present Program at High School Thurs.

will present a program at the high school auditorium next Thursday

team being a champion in its conference or classes and naturally it is more difficult to accurately guess at outstanding players. the scores of such games than it is section. The games attracting par- attended the game. ticular interest are: S. M. U.-Notre Dame; Baylor-Purdue, and A. and October 24th and local fans are look-M.-Nebraska.

ing forward to that game with much interest. In order to tabulate the predictions each person is assigned a number. Those predicting this week are: J. T. Rain Amounting to

Billington, 1; Eli Smith, 2; Jimmy Doolen, 3; Gordon Gribble, 4, and C. B. (Cap) Morris of Thalia, 5. Saturday's games and predictions follow:

3 2 4 1 S. M. U. N. Dame 20 14 14 A. & M. 6 6 19 21 20 20 21 0 14 7 13

St. Edwds 13 knowledge of what the others pre-dicted. The winner will have the opportunity of guessing until he fails to win first place.

Most of the guesses are about alike this week and all have agreed on the winners except in two cases and Cap Morris is the exception in both. predicts victory for Texas A. and M. in Crowell for the past three weeks the bones and then put up in No. 2 over Nebraska and victory for St. for the purpose of investigating Edwards over Price. whether there is any pink boll infect-

It looks to the writer as if Gordon Gribble has guessed more ac- Baylor, Knox and Collingsworth. curately than anyone else and he is They have about completed their picked to win. In a majority of the work and will soon move on from cases last year the writer's choice here to Arizona. Mr. Harris, another landed in the cellar, but he is looking representative of the Department forward to a much more successful was here for a short time in connecrecord this year.

Buster Keaton Picture

Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys" of San Antonio. No reports have will be featured at the Rialto Friday yet been made as to their findings. and Saturday. This is Keaton's lat-est feature length comedy and is said speaker at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday. He spoke on the subject of fellowship and attendance.

meetings in rural communities was

Park and stephens were Knox City's and many worthwhile ideas were advanced.

The program for Saturday evening It is estimated that about fifty with contests between teams of this Crowell people besides the players, came to a close with a recreation section. The game attracting near attended the game. with Miss Ila Lovelady in charge. Crowell plays Knox City here on

Sunday Evening

Talks by Edward Huffman, C. V. Allen and Rev. B. J. Osborn featured the program Sunday evening. Mack Boswell was the presiding officer. Following a song service led by C. V. Allen, with Miss Mary Clayton Giddings as pianist, Rev. Osborn led the devotional.

Edward Huffman was the first speaker and gave a very interesting discussion on the subject "What youth expects of the Church." Rev. Osborn also advanced many excellent thoughts on the subject. "What the Rain amounting to six-tenths of an Church expects of the youth."

inch fell in Crowell Sunday. It is The conference came to a close reported that the rain was about the with C. V. Allen giving a summary same over the entire county. Full of its activities. benefit from it will be received since

Cans Chickens That He Is Unable to Keep

Finding that he didn't have enough room to raise two hundred young White Leghorns at his home in this city and knowing that no profit could be realized from selling them, O. D. Beauchamp and his wife took the Made in This Section best way out and canned the chickens and will be enjoying chicken and at the same time will save meat bills Two representatives of the U.S. for some time to come.

A pressure cooker was used in can-He Russell and Paul Avery, have been ning. The meat was scraped from cans. Over fifty cans of chicken and chicken soup were realized. Splenresults from the canning were ured according to Mr. Beauchamp.

MOVE TO OLTON

J. C. Wozencraft and family left Saturday for the Plains to make their home on a farm about three niles southeast of Olton in Lamb various fields and have sent these to County. The Wozencrafts have lived the officials of the entomology branch in Foard County for about fifteen at Rialto Fri. and Sat. of the Department of Agriculture. years and their many friends here regret to see them leave.

Thalia Junior Class Elects '30-'31 Officers

The Junior Class of Thalia High School organized September 29, and the following officers were elected:

Layton Randolph, president; Da-Plans for a series of good will mon Phillips, vice-president; Faye Cates, secretary-treasurer, and Lillie Maye Husky, reporter.

discussed and a committee composed A social committee composed of of Eli Smith, Herbert Edwards, the following was appointed :: Mild-Plenty of bargains listed in News Plenty of bargains listed in News

Department of Agriculture, Marion ion in Foard, Childress, Hardeman,

20 it fell very slowly. This was exactly the same amount 19 14 21 that was received at Crowell Sep-14 tember 8th and is the first rain that 14 0 0 has fallen since that time. 19 13 14 6 12

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All predictions were made without Investigation of Pink Boll Worm Is

> tion with the work. They have collected samples from

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MARGARET

(By Special Correspondent)

nesday from a week's visit

Vernon visitors Wednesday.

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Knox City.

Vernon Friday.

trip to Vernon Friday.

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Friday.

Monday evening.

Crowell Monday.

efitted by a slow rain Sunday morn-

morning. Everybody invited.

atives and friends here Sunday.

with her brother, Jimmie LaRue, and

church will be at 10 o'clock Sunday day.

day, October 5, at 11 a. m. and 4 homes.

Lock Reinhardt were Vernon visitors ducah Saturday.

VIVIAN (By Special Correspondent) The Margaret community was ben-

agriculture.

CLAYTONVILLE

(By Special Correspondent)

Bible school at the Christian dren were Paducah visitors Satur-Rev. H. H. Haston filled his reg-Ray Whatley and E. C. Reeves and ular appointment here Saturday Rev. Z. J. Harvey of Quanah will families are leaving for Phoeniz, night.

preach at the Christian church Sun- Ariz., where they will make their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polk and children of Quitaque spent last week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis and son, W. A. Priest, W. E. Taylor and James Lester, were shopping in Patheir home last Thursday,

There was a nice rain fell over our community Saturday night and Elrey Jones and wife have moved

> John Mercer was a Crowell visitor Saturday

non visitors Saturday.

R. E. Dunn of Crowell visited rel- to Brownfield. M. H. Bishop and W. O. Fish and Miss Fay LaRue of Chillicothe spent Monday and Monday night day. Clifford and Verna Polk were Ver-G. Gilbert and family went Truscott Monday to work. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vessell and Miss Bess Fish went to Truscott

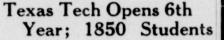
Mrs. E. L. Redwine and daughter,

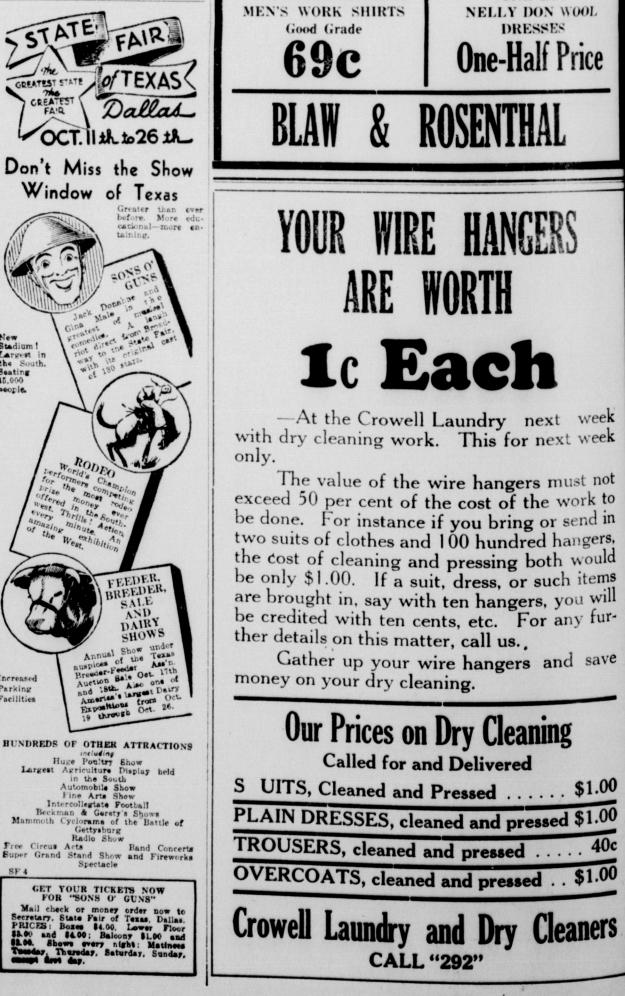
Naomi, and Mrs. Allen Fish and chil-

Mrs. Allen Fish went to Crowell Monday to attend James Allee'

visited their daughter, Mrs. Lois Lambert, Wednesday.

Prescott, T. E. Lawson, R. L. Garrett, Jep Hanyes, R. M. Gregg and





Crowell, Texas, October 3.

Shade trees are often "gassed" even killed by illuminating gas fro leaky pipes in the soil.

Buy excellent used car

parts for various makes of

Davis Wrecking

Co.

East Side of Square

GINGHAM AND PRINTS

Fast Colors

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SAVE YOUR

with his parents. They returned to

Sunday.

MEN'S OVERALLS

Heavy weight and full cut

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MEN'S WORK PANTS

Khaki and Sand Shades

RUBBERIZER COTTON

SACKS

Guaranteed to out-wear 8

ordinary sacks

MEN'S SOLID LEATHER

WORK SHOES

and family left this week for Munday where they will pull bolls.

Jack Roden attended court in Monday to visit relatives. Miss Novaline Knott of Elkhart W. O. and Egbert Fish went to and Mrs. Clara Lowery of Quana Crowell Tuesday to get seed wheat. visited Mrs. Dennis Russell Sunday. Rev. Woodie W. Smith of Crowell Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henderson and will preach at the school house Sun-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. T. W. Cooper Thurs-Mrs. J. S. Owens spent Tuesday day, Sept. 25., with nine members present. "A home library" was dispresent. "A home library" was dis-cussed. The next meeting will be SPECIALS grandson, Max Keith Bradford, of with Mrs. Allen Fish October 9th.

funeral

RAYLAND

(By Special Correspondent)

A nice rain fell here Sunday. Rev. Lair filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Earl Casey of Electra visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Austin, Sunday.

Mrs. Billie Clevelland of Vernon visited her mother, Mrs. T. F. Lambert Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland of Fargo

Lambert attended court at

Extra Good Grade



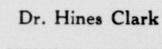
Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 2 .- The sixth annual session of Texas Techfamily of near Thalia visited their nological College has an initial enrollment of 1850 students. Of these 1216 are men and 634 are women. The percentage of men this year is considerably greater than for previous years, the increase in men students being due to larger enrollments in the schools of engineering and



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Tuesday. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Items from Neighboring Communities

Mrs. Mary Hunter returned Wed- ita Falls Tuesday.

lene of West Rayland visited rela- here Sunday afternoon.

C. B. Graham and family were here Sunday.

number of friends at her home Sat- Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henderson

Mrs. Jimmie LaRue visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jewell moved

Mr. and Mrs. Offie Allan have re-

turned home for a few days from

J. Q. Middlebrook was a business

Mrs. J. C. Bradford has returned

from Knox City for a few days visit

tives in Chillicothe Thursday.

visitor in Quanah Saturday.

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Gilbert Choate of Odell visited visited relatives here Sunday.

James Ashford and family of Crow- Hembree, and Odes Baker of Dim-

Miss Lorine Payne entertained a spent Saturday night with friends in

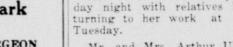
Ben Bradford and daughter, Athi- Rasberry of Crowell visited friends

L. A. Goodman made a business Lee Hembree, and wife of Crowell

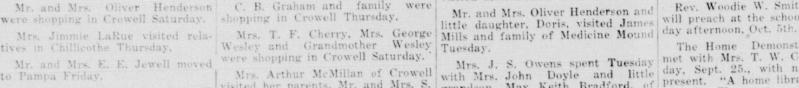
Saturday.

Reeder Drug Store

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turned home with them.



Grandma James, who has been ill Moore Saturday. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. for about two months, is improving

with her son, Jonathan Bradford,

James made a business trip to Wich-

mitt visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Dunn of Crowell

Jack Murphy and Gilbert Choate

Jean Hembree visited his brother,

Jim Hines Carter and Raymond wife.

J. Q. Middlebrook and Emmett

Paul Hembree and cousin, Robert p. m.

and other relatives.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Arn- accompanied her as far as Vernon

J. H. Ayers made a business trip to Mrs. Roxie Wakefield of Strat- trip to Quanah Tuesday.

> Thursday with their brother, J. H. Ayers, and family.

to Electra Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Weathers were Vernon visitors Saturday afternoon.

brook and Mrs. Roy Ayers and little daughter Frances, visited Earl Ken-

nedy and family of Chillicothe Wed-Mrs. Kennedy returned afternoon. nesday.

night Mrs. F. M. Reinhardt spent Monday night with relatives here, re-

Wakefield and Mrs. Westbrook re-

Lee Hembree and wife of Crowell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hembree.

W. E. Fairchild's brother and famly of Jack County visited him here

Medicine Mound. Roy Ayers and little daughter, Mrs. T. F. Cherry left Monday for Frances, were Vernon visitors Sat- Elmina where she was called to the bedside of her son's wife, Mrs. R. G. Ralph Bradford and family and Cherry, who underwent an operation Mrs. Sudie Bradford spent the week- last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duni

wine of Electra.

ford and Mrs. W. S. Westbrook of Amarillo spent from Tuesday till Ethel Hance visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Ethel Hance visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tate of Crowell Sunday. J. S. Smith and George Fox made

Sam Pankey made a business trip a business trip to Vernon Tuesday.

W. E. Taylor, Lock Reinhardt and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers, Mrs. Roxie Wakefield, Mrs. B. S. West-

(By Special Correspondent) Mrs. Mollie Free and granddaugh

with them and spent the Thurs-

turning to her work at Gilliland

Meadors and Mrs. D. W. Pyle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ullum and Crowell Sunday. children of Stratford visited J. H. Ayers and family Thursday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston

daughter and sister, Mrs. Hubert Carroll awhile Saturday night.

One hundred percent attendand honor roll for the first month of school are Wanda V. Gamble, Hazel Gamble, Settea Ruth Wright, Wilma Fay Carroll, Wanza Gamble, Evelyn Sollis, David Sollis and Bill For Those who made an average of 90 percent or above scholarship . honor roll were Frances Holman, Wanda

Vernon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pyle and hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll an small daughter, Leta Jo, went

GAMBLEVILLE

Arthur Owens made a business

PUMPS AND WIN Plumbing and Meta

O. O. HOLLINGSWORTH PUMPS AND WINDMILLS Plumbing and Metal Work Repair Work a Specialty Phone 205	percent or above scholarship honor roll were Frances Holman, Wanda V. Gamble, Hazel Gamble, Bonnie Bothe, Wanza Gamble, David Sollis and H. E. Bothe. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starnes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starnes of Thalia. Herman Whatley of Thalia spent Sunday with Elton Carroll. Mrs. Loney Brock and daughter. Bobbie Ruth, Mrs. Venetia Carroll and Opal Carroll visited Mrs. Bob Carroll and small son, Robert Clark, in the home of Mrs. Carroll's mother. Mrs. W. O. McDaniel, of Crowell Saturday afternoon.	OCT. II Don't Miss Window
SPECIALS	Mrs. J. C. Starnes of Thalia visited her son, Ceil Starnes, and wife Mon- day. C. W. Carroll attended a gin meet- ing at Thalia Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brock and daughter, Bobbie Ruth, spent Mon- day night with Mr. Brock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brock, of Thalia. E. M. Gamble, Sim Gamble, Mrs.	New Stadium 1 Largent in Seating With
RIBBON CANE SYRUP, half gallon 50c This is a Louisiana product, the best made Jowls, dry salt, per lb	Mollie Free and Mrs. F. J. Jonas at- tended the funeral of James Allee at Crowell Monday morning. A light shower visited our commu- nity Sunday.	Seating 45,000 weople.
Flour, Liberty, 48 lbs \$1.23	BLACK	World's
Spuds, peck	(By Special Correspondent)	1 1. 11. 18
Portorican Yams, peck 42c	Mrs. Faye Smith of Chillicothe spent Saturday night with Maurine Bostic.	aman mills
Dried Apples, choice, 2 lbs 32c	Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Thrift visited relatives here a few days last week.	of the West.
Dried Peaches, choice, 2 lbs 29c	Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wall moved to Fannin County Sunday.	
Dried Apricots, choice, 2 lbs	Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bradshaw spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Bradshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffie, of Quanah.	
Matches, carton 14c Red Rasberries, No. 2 can 29c	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and chil- dren of Crowell visited C. D. Mul- lins and family Saturday evening.	Increased Aucti Parking Aucti Facilities Ame
Louis Spaghetti, 4 boxes 24c	Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry and son, Doris, visited their son and brother, Herman, near Crowell Sun-	Facilities Am Exp 19
Jonathan Apples, dozen 30c	day. Miss Mary Gafford is spending the	BUNDREDS OF OT
Brooms, good ones 29c	week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Tuttle, of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nichols and	Huge Pon Largest Agricult in the Automob
Cut Beans, 2 cans No. 2 25c	children visited relatives at Thalia Sunday.	Fine Ar Intercollegia Beckman & G Mammoth Cycloram
Kimsey Grocery CROWELL, TEXAS	Miss Irene Patton of Crowell spent Saturday night in the Gentry home. Mrs. Meredith and children are moving from our community this week. Several from this community at- tended the youth conference held at the Methodist church in Crowell Sat- urday and Sunday nights.	Getty Radio Free Circus Acts Super Grand Stand SF4 GET YOUR T FOR "SONS Mail check or m Secretary, State Fa PRICES: Boxe 1 33.00 and \$4.00; 68.00 show area
CROWELL, TEAAS	Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hrabal and children made a trip to Vernon Sat- arday.	Tunday, Thursday,

well, Texas, October 3, 1930

Items from Neighboring Communities

court in Crowell this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield

M. C. Adkins and family, Mr. and

Frazier Saturday, Sept. 27, a girl.

afternoon.

urday afternoon

THALIA

(By Special Correspondent)

Arlie Dunn, who is working in ockett, visited his parents, Mr. and Jim Dunn, last week-end.

Roy Todd and family of Crowell isitors here Monday. Lee Sims moved J. R. Morris'

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old goods to Turkey Monday. Miss Maggie Crabtree, who has pen visiting friends here for several ays, returned to her home in Ver-

on Monday

Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Tom non visitors Saturday. hnson and Mrs. W. S. Tarver were hernon visitors Monday afternoon. las, is visiting his parents here this Saturday night. Miss Mildred Adkins visited last week. k-end with Miss Winnie Spiney the Parsley Hill community.

Ollie French visited friends near lockett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Frazier of visited G. B. Neill and family last y moved into E. V. Cato's week-end.

J. Y. Fulkerson of Quanah itors in the M. C. Adkins ile Sunday afternoon.

Plains. R. Morris and son, John,

ited C. B. Morris and fam- Vernon visited J. L. Sims and wife gens of Thalia. ek-end. Ricks and family visited rel-

n Crowell awhile Sunday af- Scales were Crowell visitors Monday. ton picking tour.

visitors in Wichita Falls ily awhile this week. Shultz, Mrs. Essie Haney, was held at the Methodist church ten

Lindsey and Mrs. J. A. Monday evening. Rev. J. L. Henson attended the funeral of of Vernon delivered a very fine ser- arillo Saturday. Allee in Crowell Monday mon, after which the conference ses-

Sunday.



We are now operating our store on cash basis. We believe we can save you money and make more ourselves. It will pay you to visit our store and get our prices before buying your next grocery bill.

Salmon, Chum, per can 1	2
	5
Onions, yellow sweet, per lb	12
Oats, White Swan, large size	0
Oats, White Swan, small size 1	0
Matches, two 5c boxes for	5
Soap, Big Four, 10 bars 3	5
Macaroni, 10c size, per box	5

Mrs. Frank Dunn and Rev. A. O. Abilene Man Hood of Margaret, and Rev. J. O. Abilene Man Miss Jewel Pernell of Post City

and Arda Lorg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long of this place, were mar-ried Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Post. They W. F. Wood, A. G. Bratcher, Frank Wood, Willie Cato, Jack Neill, will make their home in Post. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller and Mrs Oran Chapman, Awbrey Mason, M. C. B. Morris left Wednesday for Ft. C. Adkins and Miss Kathleen McEl-Worth where Mr. Miller will undergo roy were Vernon visitors Sunday an operation in the Harris Hospital A.

of that place. FOARD CITY

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Lois Spears of Crowell spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Blevins.

ily and Miss Jessie Taylor were Ver-Owen Chapman, Awbry Mason, I haven't had a touch of my old Robert and Thelbert Hudgens, all of trouble," said A. E. Barber, resid-Hal Mason, who is working in Dal- Thalia, visited in this community ing on rural route 1, Abilene, Texas,

Misses Eron and Evelyn Payne of Barber, "that when I was practically Margaret visited Misses Annie Lou a young man my stomach and diges-Mrs. J. A. Stovall and son, Leland. were visitors in Wichita Falls Sat- and Pauline Blevins Saturday night. tive organs were always giving me Mrs. S. T. Lilly and Mrs. J. R. trouble.

Truett Neill and family of Rayland Bevers spent Saturday in the home that seemed like a hard lump or isited G. B. Neill and family last of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lilly and knot right in the pit of my stomach. family of Crowell. George Lindsey and family returnand Mrs. C. F. Henry and Mr. ed home Sunday from several weeks Lois Spears of Crowell Saturday.

isit near Houston. The Home Demonstration Club son, Huston, and Lester Blevins, like I could hardly other lick of work. met with Mrs. G. W. Scales Friday and Misses Mirtie McLain and Opal Tarver left Tuesday for a afternoon with eight members, one Canup went to Truscott Saturday I would suffer from a constant visitor and one new member present. night.

G. A. Nash and family, Mrs. G. F. Miss Annie Lou Blevins spent the Miss Marguerite, of L. Nash and Harry Hamilton Jr. of week-end with Miss Alma May Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family have returned to their home after a cot-ton picking tour. Mrs. M. C. Adkins and Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller of Clar-

The fourth quarterly conference

Those who went to Knox City

McDaniel. Those visiting Misses Pauline and

Annie Lou Blevins Sunday night were Misses Eron and Evelyn Payne of Margaret, Alma Mary Hudgens of Thalia, Lois Spears of Crowell, Rob-ert, Jack and Thelbert Hudgens of Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lilly, who have been in Truscott for awhile returned home Sunday and went to Ray-

land to stay awhile. Carl Bradford and Jack Russell

night. ng Springs to visit relatives. went to Truscott Sunday night. Misses Oleta and Juanita Thomp

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with homefolks. A good rain fell in this community

Saturday night and Sunday.



Suffers More Than 20 Years

E. Barber Says Argotane Is Making Him a Well Man After Unusual Suffering

"I don't believe there was a week for the past 20 years that I didn't

suffer with awful pains in my stom ach that felt just like something was gnawing me in two, but since I started taking Argotane a few weeks ago

"I can remember," continued Mr.

It was a dull heavy pain

Many a day, especially after eating Miss Shirley Bevers visited Miss heavy foods of any kind, it would hurt me so badly that it just seemed like I could hardly stand to do an-

"After eating, especially at night, gnawing pain in my stomach and I could feel it throbbing and jarring certainly a queer sensation and the best way I can give any idea of the

Mrs. G. M. Canup and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and daughter have returned from Dallas after a visit with Mrs. Canup's sister, Mrs. Whit-Mrs. Roy Ricks and Mrs. Charlie endon visited C. B. Morris and fam- Mrs. Roy Barker and daughter have ery kind of medicine but none did it ought not to keep nobody from gowith Mrs. Canup's sister, Mrs. Whit- Argotane so highly advertised I de- the progress polo has made in Amer-

have that throbbing sensation in my Nothing will make polo more popular James Allee in Crowell Monday mon, after which the conference sesponting.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Angel of Wink Were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn of Several from here are attending
Several from here are attending
Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn of Luther Tamplin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Canup and Victoria McDaniel.
Those who went to Knox City Thursday night to attend the carnival week. Several from here are attending
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Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain and Victoria McDaniel.
Nothing will make polo more popular that the distinction Mrs. Sove that I can lift heavy things and don't notice any pain or trouble at all. I take pleasure in stating Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain and Victoria McDaniel.
Nothing will make polo more popular that to be the national sport. We will go see it just like we do grand of the fur market.
Nothing will make polo more popular that to be the national sport. We will go see it just like we do grand of the fur market.
Nothing will make polo more popular that to be a splendid medition of other the fur market.

icine Genuine Argotane may be bought

in Crowell at the Reeder Drug Co.

TEXON TALES

For our bedtime story this evening, children, we will just have a few sharp jabs at the newspapers and everything, so here goes.

Today the paper says we will have fair weather and here it up and rains all day, which is fair enough. The were in this community Sunday only thing that could possible make it fairer is for it to rain lots way up Rowland Lefevre has gone to Roar- there in Foard County where they need it the worst. Among other Mr. and Mrs. Callaway and family things too numerous to mention we see a good many headlines like, "Hogs Move Slow." And that ren of Crowell spent the week-end minds us we ain't never seen hogs or a race tract yet. Also, "Postponed Game is off." Well, what could you expect, anyway? Furthermore

another item says, "Youth Gets \$30 in Holdup." And he gets fifteen ears for the same holdup. His time must be worth lots if he makes crin



Answer. During four years past, our doctors held over 3,000 public meetings, or clinics, throughout the United States. An average of ten birds were posted at each clinic and, in a total of more than 30,000 examined, 85 percent had worms.

2nd. How may I know if my chickens have worms?

Answer. Kill an occasional thin bird, split the intestines and ceca from end to end with scissors, and carefully examine for round, tape and pin worms. Do the same with each bird killed for the table. Examining birds that die of disease is not of uch use, as worms generally leave chickens when very sick. How early do chickens have worn's?

Answer. Often at two or three weeks of age, but generally ey do not cause much trouble under eight to ten weeks.

How early may GIZZARD CAPSULES be used Answer. The regular adult size may be used on chickens or turkeys when half grown. For small chicks use chick size

GIZZARD CAPSULES. What chickens should be wormed?

Answer. All chickens, not sold early as broilers, should be wormed; and twice a year for those kept over. Don't worm birds sick of roup, flu, or other diseases. Treat the disease first.

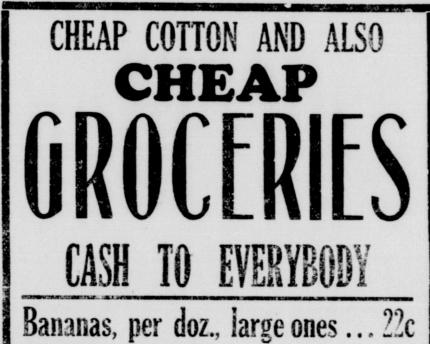
Buy your chicken remedies from us. We have the best. Our capsules get all kinds of worms.



ith Mrs. Canup's sister, Mrs. Whit-en. Jerome Bevers returned from Am-time since I can remember I don't game instead of baseball or football.

it, why that wont make no difference at all.

TEXON TATTLER.



Cabbage, per lb. $3\frac{1}{2}c$

Grapes, 2 lbs. for 19c

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(By Special Correspondent)

pay. Then, our eyes run along the lines, "Pair Held for Slaying Hus-band." Well, that's what he got in The West Rayland school was disband." missed Friday for an indefinite to for fooling with two wives. The length of time so the children may last thing that comes to our notice help about gathering crops. about newspapers is the little boy

Mrs. Allie Huntley returned home who asked his dad what was Saturday after attending the funeral tornado succomb. His dad didn't of a friend in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage and grandson right here in the paper it says that of Fluman oil field visited Buck a man injured in tornado succombs. Clark and family Monday night. Will Zackery and family returned getting along pretty well in the pole

ome Friday after working for some me in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Jacek and Mrs. Cherwinkle visited relatives in

Petersburg Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Young, who is ill, was removed to the home of her mother Sunday. She is much better.

Cap Adkins, Bailey Rennels and Frank Ward were in Crowell on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scales visited in Crowell Monday. R. F. Derrington and son, Buddie,

made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday. Tom Dunson and Jerry Young vis-ited friends and relatives in Chilli-

Mrs. Cherwinkle of Terrell, Texas, visiting Mrs. Ignace Zacek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis of Vivian and Mrs. L. B. Dunson and daughter, Bertha, visited in the R. . Derrington home Saturday.

J. E. Young made a business trip to Hastings, Okla., Wednesday. Miss Loraine Attaway of Vernon risited Miss Hazel Rutledge Wed-

The Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Gregg. The lesson on "a home li-brary" was discussed by Mrs. J. S. Ray, Mrs. Cap Adkins and Mrs. Sam Kuehn. The hostess served refreshments to 7 members and one visitor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Kuehn October 14th.

Miss Hazel Rutledge spent the past week-end with Miss Loraine Attaway of Vernon.

Misses Hazel and Jerelene Key spent Sunday night with Misses Ruth and Sunshine Austin of Rayland.

FOARD CITY CLUB

The club will meet Tuesday, Oct. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mrs. Merriman will be leader for the afternoon. Her subject being "Foot Comfort."-Reporter.

The first plant outside of China for the production of tung-oil as a paint and varnish base has been established in Florida.

It has been found that parrots earn Spanish more easily than Eng-

666 Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia i 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three day 666 also in Tablets Wm. Cameron Co. Incorporated **Building Material**

you wait.

TOP SHOP

F. W. Mabe, Prop.

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Etc.

Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin

Coffee, 3-lb. bucket for \$1.00 know hisself so the boy says, "Why Well, Crowell and Texon are both Coffee, Pure Coffee, bulk, 53 lbs . \$1.00 business. They is lots of folks that say they would like polo better they knew more about the game. Oh Yeah, and lots of us would play a Flour, Pride of Altus, 48 lbs. . . \$1.10 better game too if we knew enough Sugar, Bulk, 17 lbs. for \$1.00 Lard, 16-lb. Bucket \$1.99 Potatoes, Peck 40c Sweet Pototoes, peck 39c Brooms, 5 strand, each Crowell, - Texas Matches, Carton SHOES REPAIRED Bring your shoe repairing to Salt. 25-lb. sack us for good service. Done while CROWELL SHOE AND Crackers, 3-lb. box Potted Meat, 7 **INSURANCE**

Soap, Big Four, 10 bars 35c Syrup, Golden Drip, per gal. 69c Beans, large white navy, 12 lbs. . \$1.00 15c Vinegar, quarts, each 14c 35c Pickles, A. A., quart jar, each ... 25c 39c cans 250

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Crowell, Texas, October 3, 191

PROSPERITY IN ALASKA The Foard County News

When the United States govern

ment acquired Alaska from Russia

in 1867, Secretary of State Seward,

who engineered the deal, was the

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activities

T. B. KLEPPER, Editor and Owner MACK BOSWELL, Asst. Editor

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Crowell, Texas, October 3, 1930

THE TRUCK MENACE

The greatest menace to the safety The gold rush didn't last, however. of present day automobile traffic is In the course of time the readily the truck which is being driven by a available ore was exhausted. In the past banks, which was a town of 20,000 isfactory prices, he thinks. road-hoggin' nit-wit. month there are few Texas newspa- people during the heights of the rush, distressing circumstances of a collis- ka, once more, was looked upon as county agents from every part of the pers but have had to chronicle the declined to a village of 2,000. Alasion in which some truck has played an unproductive, almost useless waste. the villian's role.

warably the occupant of the light car going to regain something of its far-who is killed or maimed. Hydraulic mining is erage initial weight of 273 pounds

Every light car owner at some time to be undertaken on a big scale. Gold or other has narrowly escaped injury deposits that could not be worked in at the hands of truck drivers who re- the old stile will yield a rich return pounds. main totally indifferent to the rights if attacked by modern machinery; at about 81/2 cents per pound and and privileges of other traffic. spent in preparation for a large-scale

Unless these offending drivers quickly learn that the highways are owned by all the people, unless they terrible vengeance.

have enjoyed much of their patronage by reason of the fact that they made a profit. freight service. After a month of the interior, under whose wing Alas- the labor of feeding and handling, he traffic casualties, in which motor ka nestles, estimates that the new says trucks figured a little too prominent- mining operations will last for at least The usual ration consisted of ear nounced a door to door pick-up and delivery service in connection with railroad freight terror with industry. Actionly and they are industry actions of the service in connection with they will stimulate other forms of they are industry. Actionly and a service in connection with they are industry actionly and a service in connection with they are industry. Actionly and a service in connection with industry actionly and a service in connection with they are industry and the service in connection with and they are industry and the service in connection with industry action and the service in connection with industry action and the service in connection with industry action and the service in connection with the service in connection with the service in connection with industry action and the service in connection with industry action and the service in connection with the service in connec ly, a great Texas railway system an- 25 years. railroad freight transportation. The papers greeted the announcement and the department believes that the per calf of 918 pounds of milo maize was tremendously significant.

possess the ability to read between the lines, they should be pretty much disturbed—not so much by the rail-road company's announcement, as by the ione much winds of ore bond and, forests, many the ione much by the railroad company's announcement, as by kinds of ore-bearing rocks, fine fish- Worth market March 5th last. the joy with which the public receiv- eries, abundant water power, power ed that announcement sites. Some day it will be a popul-

Most utilities have discovered that cordial public relations are essential that the present developments at quence they face an emergency which can be met only by some speedy concessions to the rights of the motoring public .---- Editorials of the Month

INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS GAIN

ments. Herbert N. Casson, foremost international authority on efficiency in each case you would find the man business and industry, writing in the who never "reads the advertisements" August Forbes says, "You have the used an advertised tooth paste, the club members on their improve greatest home market in the world shaved with an advertised razor and and the largest corporations that the shaving soap or cream and smoked anyone interested in the subject." world has ever seen. The prices of an advertised cigar. If he owns an their securities and stocks that were automobile, it will be an advertised forced too high last fall had to come one. If you ask his opinion of any Today all prices are too low. automobile, he will reply in words

mobile. "Dollars are now being sold for

Advertising has formed his on

Beef Cattle Pay Good Prices for Farm Feeds

TEXAS FARM NEWS

College Station-Farmers received subject of much criticism in the \$10.00 per ton above market prices press. The American people could for their home grown feeds by using hardly see the use of the new pur- beef calves as a marketing agency hase; Alaska was dubbed "Seward's last year, and better than market prices may be expected the coming season where there is a surplus of

But in 1898, when gold was discovered, the tune changed. Alaska feed on farms, is the opinion of A became immensly valuable, and the L. Smith, Beef Cattle Specialist wisdom of Seward's act was made the Extension Service. Feed price are higher than last year, but the margin or spread on feeder cattle

is wider, which should enable the feeder to purchas cattle at more sat-

Carefully summarizing ten typica demonstration records submitted by state of Texas, Mr. Smith finds that these men fed 539 calves an average

of 115 days with daily gains of more Unfortunately, however, it is in- Now it appears that Fairbanks is than two pounds per head. These erage initial weight of 273 pounds per head, and were sold early last spring at weights averaging They were bought last fall and more than \$10,000,000 has been sold prior to April 1st for slightly more than 10 cents per pound. Com-

plete expenses, including initial cost, As a result, Fairbanks' population marketing, and market price of homehas doubled and is still growing. The grown feeds averaged \$52.32 become courteous enough to grant has doubled and is still growing. The grown feeds averaged \$52.32 per the other fellow half the road, an Alaska railroad, which connects Fair-head, leaving a net profit per animal outraged public is certain to exact a banks with the seaports of Anchorage of \$6.92, or expressed in another

By attracting men and corn or grain sorghum heads and industry. Agricultural lands are ris-ing in value; Alaska's soil is fertile, own raising 180 days on a ration impetus which the new mining ven- heads, 198 pounds ear corn, 486 ating.

Women Beautify Yards

ceremony. Beaumont-Twenty-three home demonstration club women of Jef ferson County competing in a recent yard beautification contest planted 1530 trees and shrubs, 15,000 hedge plants and 1200 roses and vines. The contestants followed a plan made by here. Frank Bertschler, Superintendent of

Parks of Beaumont, who judged the yards at the beginning and at the close of the contest. Ten rose gardens were planted and each contestant rooted 25 hedge cuttings for

fall planting. At the close of the contest Mr. Bertschler congratulated ments which he said were obvious t

Girl Gardens Successfally

Clark, Fite Crowell, Johnny Cope and Waxahachie-One-twentieth o fan Tully Klepper. When the noon hour acre was made to produce 38 pounds arrived the boys got together and

pounds of



Specials Pure Aluminum tea kettle, full size 98c Free Safety razor with each 35c pkg. blades Good second hand tenor banjo, with case \$7.50 Free balloon with any purchase of school supplies. Carryola Master portable-a wonderful buy at \$15.00 Nu Lustre Dust Cloth 40c each Cleans and polishes, guaranteed not to scratch, chemically treated for furniture and automobiles These offers not good after Monday October 6th son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells, was solemnized, Rev S. O. Woods offici-To the sweet strains of "Angel M. S. Henry & Co. the presence of a few friends and relatives, Rev. Woods pronounced the ly responsible for things the com-The Baptist Church last week elect-Selection of Highway mission does to which people or comd as their pastor to serve for the en-**Commissioners** First suing year Rev. Billington, who has munities may object. If he names been conducting a series of meetings Big Test for Sterling only one member. the majority of

FIRST MONDAY

Austin, Texas, Oct.2 (UP) .-Selection of two members of the bear the responsibility. State Highway commission will be the first major test of the new state as a highway commissioner, will also administration, if Ross S. Sterling, have to make promises and adopt Democratic nominee, wins in the November election for governor.

son, Carl, on last Saturday by giving him a birthday dinner. She invited will vacate the chairmanship of the a number of the boys, who were: State Highway commission. The Clarence and Riley Self, Arthur term of Cone Johnson of Tyler also expires next January.

This situation is being watched with "There is now a golden opportunity that might have been lifted bodily of peas, 78 pounds of beets, 338 told Carl they were going home with for every man who has eyes to see from an advertisement of that auto- pounds of cabbage, 27 pounds of him for dinner. When they arrived, commissioners, Sterling will have to onions, 12 pounds of beans, and 17 to Carl's surprise, Mrs. Thacker had commissioners. Sterling will have to pounds of tomatoes by Mae Stone, an excellent dinner in waiting. meet the challenge of opponents in Houston, Abilene and Tyler. Wit the recent campaign, who declared the governor from Houston, Sterlin

the commission will have been named by Governor Moody, who would then

plans which as governor, he may later be asked to insist that succeeding By becoming governor, Sterling commissioners carry out. That might ill vacate the chairmanship of the destroy the independence of the highway commission. Former governors have been wrecked politically largely through the highway department.

my feed st Geographically, the highway com-mission is supposed to be scattered. trictly cash. Now there is a commissioner from Houston, Abilene and Tyler. With

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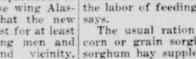
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and prosperous land. It may well be to their survival. Motor freight line Fairbanks will be the beginning of operators apparently have not learn-ed that important lesson. In consecommunity of states. **KEEPING INFORMED** Some men who are neither blind or illiterate, claim with great sincerity that they never "read the advertise-Yet, if you could investigate, in



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and Seward, has been reaping the way, paying the feeders 37 cents benefit of the new activity. For the more per hundred for forage and 64 Motor freight lines, for instance, first time in its history it is showing cents more per hundred for grain

than market price. The manure pro Nor is this all. The department of duced is considered equal in value to

thirty cents. Practically every se-curity in the United States is now ceived his information through others club girl of Britton, Ellis County. being sold at less than its value. who obtained their knowledge from From her garden she has canned 20

A new kind of building tile, weigh-

PHONE 148

building 100-story sky scrapers.

"The way to create a fortune is to the advertising. But it is a fact that cans of kraut, 20 cans of peas, 20

No one of us ever reasoned out enhave gained in 1930 to September tirely from his own mind that the 1 by 15 per cent over 1929. The to- earth was round. If we had not pared with \$4,886,901,000 in 1929.

M Store Specials

CASH ONLY

Flour, 5 Roses \$1.18

Tomato Soup, Van Camp's 11c

Peanut Butter, quart jar 39c

Kuners Peas, medium size, 2 for 31c

Sugar, 25 lbs. \$1.55

Salt Pork Jowls, Ib. 19c

In July just passed, interest and dividend payments totaled \$915,500,-read advertisements," is merely one head highway which will also serve as dividend payments totaled advertisements," is merely one head highway which will also serve as 000 as compared with \$897.856,000 way of saying, "I don't read all ad-in July, 1929. "I don't read all ad-vertisements."

Mr. Casson says further, "The

"How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000

lation of a little handful of fools in Wall Sreet?" he adds.

QUICK DELIVERY

A Hutchinson (Kas.) man, H. K. Georgia has increased its asparagus Beck, Jr., is collecting and raising 50,000 snakes, which he will send to now ranks fourth among the states zoos in all parts of the nation. in this crop.

In these days of good, truthful, club women in Palo Pinto County are sell, secretary; Miss Minnie Ferebee,

Club House and Roadside Market Combined

formation of a literary society.

ey to pay for the materials used in the building was made by the women

Mr. Casson says further, the United States has half the gold in the world and half of the machinery and an umbrella at a dance in North been chosen from which to build the ling whiskey Friday and brought him tection against rain on the way home. house and the land has been donated. before court and Judge Burk fined

Three terraced farms in San Saba lation of a little handful of fools in foot, is expected to be useful in nearby unterraced farms by the county agent and found to have 40 to 50 per cent bigger crops. This a literary society Friday afternoon

applications for terracing aid.

F. O. Maston in Collingsworth unty plowed 160 of his 215 acres "Seekers-After-Knowledge." County plowed 160 of his 215 acres to a depth of 13 inches last spring to stop blowing. Using home-made mold board plows with wings made twice the usual size, it took seven mules to pull a 14-inch plow, but he thinks it's worth it because not an acre blew out and the crop was absolutely uniform from end to end,

Charles Graham, son of the late C. A. Graham, and Miss Bessie,

Speaking of deep plowing, the Tex-as classic in this line is that in Gaines Mrs. W. W. Kimsey happened to a painful accident Saturday when the and Terry Counties where county agent demonstrations begun three car she was riding in passed over the crossing between the Bank of Crowell years ago in plowing up clay on top

of the shinery sands stopped blowing and almost doubled yields of grain sorghums and cotton. It is said that this method, the cost of which is not prohibitive, may mean the transfor- was driving the car, and did not mation of a million acres of land from realize the danger there is in passing the sub-marginal to the safe farming over the concave approach at the

class. Heavy machinery is used in plowing to depths ranging from 10 crossing. to 18 inches. One treatment is said to be enough. C. T. Schlagal left Wednesday for his old home in Indiana. It has been

Whenever folks mention deep about nine years since Mr. Schlagal Sugar Cured Jowls, lb. 19c plowing they usually think also of saw his aged mother. There will be early plowing. Waiting until after a reunion at the old family home. Christmas to prepare land is being roundly scored by county agents

roundly scored by county agents Lee Allen Beverly left the first of whose last year's crop demonstrations the week for College Station where he Soap, Big 4, 10 bars 39c showed that wheat, feed, and cotton will take a course in science and me-Syrup, Pure Ribbon Cane, gallon 97c crops made substantially bigger yields when the plowing was done in sum-mer or fall.

A loud speaker which magnifies the heartbeat of a patient on the operating table is a new piece of ap-paratus to warn a surgeon if the rope, tie a knot in the end and hold paratus to warn a surgeon if on.

for an elective instead of an appoint-"Dandy Doers" Organized ive highway commission if his elec-

The Ringgold building is nearing

completion. When it is completed it

will be one of the most handsome

Surprise Dinner

Mrs. Fannie Thacker surprised her

business houses in the city.

Last Friday after recess the stu- tion as governor is clinched in the dents of the preparatory class of the November general election. That buy from pessimists, when stocks are below their real value." Interest and dividend payments from these husinesses and industries

"Dandy Doers." One of the main one place to fill in January, then, infeatures of the meeting was the stead of two. Verna

There are no les than six applicants to Governor Moody for the place. He East Texas will be claimaing the declines to indicate who they are, but it is known it would be difficult for him to turn down any five of Sterling's election, also will be clamfor him to turn down any five of them. If Sterling does not resign, oring.

barrassment. Strategists, however, point

that Sterling has all the gain, politi-cally, by letting Governor Moody administration will depend on his not resign. Sterling will have to appoint a majority of the highway compoint a majority of the highway com- responsibility or divide it with Govmission. He will then be held direct- ernor Moody.

could well select a commissioner from Houston also, which has had its turn at the place in him. San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas all

El Paso's chance remains to be seen. If Cone Johnson is not reappointed, right to one of the places. San An-

Moody will escape considerable em- The governor has also to please the senate, which confirms his appoint-

out ees.



the latter par tille to make e has been e chanic at Ivi Mr. and M Crowell Tues

n Abilene, employed on were accomp son, son of M ployed on Mrs. J. B. Roy Seal We risit of ty Houston.

Mrs. Sam Roing to her h

the young man \$25. "Seekers-After Knowledge" The 8th and 9th grades organized

Campbell, treasurer; Hugh Strick-land, librarian; Jessie Haney, press

Sept. 24, 1915.

Sept. 30, 1910.

Fifteen Years Ago

solutely uniform from end to end, and two weeks earlier than usual. Many farmers in regions of light sandy soils are planning to try out similar deep plowing next season. C. A. Granam, and Miss Bessle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fer-geson, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. R. A. Stewart of the Methodist Church officiating.

Crowell, Texas, October 3, 1930

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BANKING RESPONSIBILITY

We accept the responsibility that a thoroughly managed and well directed bank must assume, in our duties to the people of this community.

Serving the people as a modern banking institution is our constant aim and desire.

THE BANK OF CROWELL



were here the first of the week vis- dicated, however, that the case might iting the family of their daughter, not go to trial until spring term of Mrs. D. R. Magee. federal court. I have added a stock of groceries n my feed store and invite the pub- A. D. Payne," were sold at the Tri- dred Rangers were equipped, those lic to come to see me. Everything State Exposition in Amarillo last not ruined in the fight formed muchstrictly cash .- J. H. Olds. Ernest Spears left Tuesday for San Diego, California, where he will work. He left with John Sands of children. THE FIRST BREECH-LOADING Salem, Indiana, who visited his uncle, C. T. Schlagal, here. Glen Boyd of Hobbs, N. M., and the Carolinas, there stands a white and Stream. Aubrey Fralin of Crosbyton were vismarble shaft, and on a slope a few itors Wednesday at the home of W.

B. J. Smith of Colorado Springs is

Henry Burress and Bill Matthews

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Tharp of Post

were here Tuesday from Vernon.

visitor here this week.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Sell Payne History

Oct. 7, 1780."

itaph.

Boyd, Glen Boyd's father. Mr. the words: "Here Col. Ferguson fell, Fralin is a cousin of Mr. Boyd.

No delay in closing loans .----Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Womack return-ed Tuesday from Dallas where they turned with them to Crowell and left for Dallas the following day. Womack stated that his health had improved considerably since he left shot in Britain.

Tech Becoming Known

here.

Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 2 .- That Texas Technological College is becoming known in foreign countries is indi-

to diplomatic service. Both students plan to receive degrees from this col-lege.

lege. A. Melendez, who entered the col- grooves, the poorest part of the piece **Reynolds** Crowell of Breckenridge

distribute their manufacture among eration. several leading gunsmiths: Wilson,

Amarillo, Texas, Oct. 2 (UP) .- mous physicist. Sir Isaac. As each W. T. Mabe of Itasca visited his brother, F. W. Mabe, here Sunday and Monday. He left Monday for the Potter County jail as he awaited trial would be most interesting to know sid Payne, brother of the man who piece was separately made by hand. has been served with a notice to ap- how their construction was financed, pear in the United States" district which may easily have cost \$20,000. Garland Burns and family of Pa- court Oct. 14 in the suit of the Lin- It is to be hoped that some day this ducah were here Sunday to visit in coln National Life Insurance Co. to unrecorded detail may be revealed. the home of Mrs. M. A. Crowell, Mrs. cancel a \$10,000 insurance policy The body of picked riflemen equippheld by A. D. Payne and a \$5,000 policy on Mrs. Payne's life. ed with these arms and frequently spoken of as "Ferguson's Rangers" spoken of as "Ferguson's Rangers" Homer A. Callaway, attorney, in-

its career on the bloody slope of King's Mountain.

Meanwhile, hundreds of copies of Of the remarkable rifles of Fergu-"Destruction: the Strange Case of son's invention with which his hun- end in view-making useful citizens week. Proceeds from the sale of prized trophies. The majority were,

these books are to be given the Payne however, undoubtedly ruined through lack of appreciation, misuse or neglect. A few have turned up in later years as the prized possessions of in-Six are known telligent collectors. RIFLE OF ACTUAL WARFARE to exist today: four in this country and two in England, one of the lat-Just south of the line that divides ter in the Tower of London .- Field

MAKING CITIZENSHIP

He whose name is cut on that gran-The greatest industry in this coun-Farm Loans, 7 per cent. I repre- ite block-enemy that he was then, try is now well under way, to consent a farm loan company that is in position to make loans on good level and No dolay in closing loans ever drawn the breath of courage in pends upon child labor, but its finish-Leo Spencer, general insurance and tf ever drawn the breath of could be deproduct is good citizenship. That industry is the American public school school

Ferguson probably had more brains The American people, whose motto than any other officer among the sometimes seems to be, "Let George have been visiting for several weeks British forces in America at the time do it." have a way of evading the rewith their son, S. E. Womack. Mrs. S. E. Womack and her mother re-turned with them to Crowell and left Mr. breath of life, and he was the best executives.

They kick with great gusto when During his years of command and the high school graduate can't spel study in Scotland he had invented an or write well, or when the schools arm that was practically fifty years have failed in some other respect. ahead of the general knowledge of yet they never ask themselves if the fire-arms of that day. It was none success of the undertaking does not In Other Nations of that day. If that day, the undertaking does not other than a breech-loading, flintlock depend in large part on home coop-

rifled military musket! A literary marvelous product for the mechani-

The gun was at once simple, strong and effective. Its trigger-guard servenrolled from various countries. Miss with a single turn, an upright screw Laura Nackune Song is the name of plug which formed the breech-end of has been in Hawaii, is also enrolled piece jarred a bit. The plug was

The arm was rifled with eight practically no gun maker

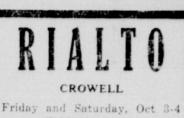
ain at the time understood rifling or

to Assist Children Nock, Turner, Hirst and Durs Egg who have to contend with parental of London, and Newton of Grant- indifference, find that their plans ham, the latter a relative of the fa- turn out only an indifferent product,

The success of the school operation can be greatly promoted and the hildren can be prepared for more seful futures if the school patrons vill work with those in charge of the chools

Th teachers will testify that the est results are obtained when the school work is placed first and out side pleasures get secondary consideration. They will also bear witness seems to have accompanied him on many expeditions up to the close of tained when parents back up school to the fact that best results are obdiscipline.

> These are two things to keep in mind if we wish to accomplish the out of boys and girls.



"DOUCH BOYS" with BUSTER KEATON An all-talking feature length medy. Also a comedy "The

Fighting Parson.' Monday and Tuesday

THE DIVORCEE" with NORMA SHEARER This picture has already made one of the greatest hits of the

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WISE GIRL"

BARGAIN PRICES The prices for all of these programs are only-





79c

FOR WOMEN

Silk Hose—a dandy

49c

SELF DRY GOODS COMPANY

PAGE FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker left few days with his sister, Miss Kath-here. Melendez is from Guatamala. the latter part of last week for Bee-ryn Crowell, and grandmother, Mrs. The to make their home. Mr. Walk-M. A. Crowell. thas been employed as an auto meanic at Ivie's Station.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn attend- India. A similar inquiry has also ed a called meeting of the pastors come from Spain.

Office P. O. Bldg.

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COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel left and lay leaders of the Vernon dissell Tuesday to make their home trict of the Methodist that was held Abilene, where Mr. McDaniel is at Quanah Monday.

oyed on a paving job. They accompanied by Charles Nel-son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nel-

trictly cash .- J. H. Olds.

Phone No. 283

Special

Mrs. J. B. Riddle and grandson, thought that Mrs. McBurnett, who H. J. Seal West, have returned from had been in a Quanah hospital for sit of two weeks with relatives several weeks, would be able to go Houston. Mrs. Riddle remained to Mangum Wednesday. Mr. Mc-a short visit with her daughter, Burnett will still be in the employ-"Did she hit you?" queried Judge Sam Rosenthal, before return- ment of Cicero Smith Lumber Co. at Coldwell. o her home in Paducah. Mangum.

GENERAL INSURANCE

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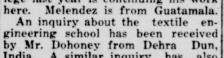
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(The Nyal Service Store)

STAR GARAGE



AIM WAS TOO POOR

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 2 (UP) .-E. B. McBurnett moved his house-hold goods to Mangum. Okla., this week, where he and his family will is poor, Judge Ballard Coldwell has

H. P. Bruce testified that when he

"No," replied the unfortunate. "Petition denied," retorted the judge.

possibilities of this weapon, ac-

done."

Winning Tongue Made Him Free As no gun-maker in Britain was equipped for rifle-making, he had to

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 2 (UP) .- The path of kindness is sometimes a thorny one, Roscoe Williams, 20, had learned today. Particularly when a stolen bike,

kidnappers, and a borrowed auto are in the offing.

It all began when Albert Helsley, 14, discovered that his bi-wheeled steed on which messages were delivered had disappeared. Albert ap-pealed to Roscoe, who might have been a distant relative of the Good Samaritan. For Roscoe borrowed an auto and patrolled the neighboring streets until Albert sighted his missing machine loaded on an automobile.

Albert didn't even say "please," but snatched his wheel from the car and pedaled off.

Two men seated inside the car seemed determined to swipe some-thing, so they chose Roscoe and his borrowed auto. Outside of Dallas they relieved their victim of \$20. But Roscoe, who once had ambi-

tions to become a lawyer, waxed voluble. His kidnappers released him, returned his money and bor-rowed machine, and Roscoe returned to his office none the worse for his mission of mercy.

But today Roscoe had a curious aversion to chasing stolen bikes.

A substitute for gum arabic and starch as a filler for fabrics is now being manufactured from seaweed of the Pacific coast.

Ellis island has been greatly enlarg-ed by filling in of earth, much of it being ballast brought on incoming ships.

More than 2,200,000 old automo-biles were scrapped in the United States last year. The world's total exports of steel in 1928 reached a new high record.

was equipped for it. These rifles were equipped with notched rear sights adjustable up to 500 yards' range, another unprecendented marvel for any gun o fthe time-and had 25-inch sword-bayonets of steel capable of taking a razor edge. Such a piece could be fired seven times minute and could be loaded while the user was lying down-the latter almost impossible with any other "long arm" of the day. Ferguson's frequent exhibitions of

cording to the press accounts of the time, "astonished all beholders," as "the like had never before been The number of these guns which he managed to have made is uncertain and unrecorded today, though the evidence appears to favor there having been a hundred. These he brought to America with him and

distributed among a body of picked men trained in their use.

IF CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE IMPOSSIBLE

-or inconvenient for you to make a trip to the bank during banking hours, just drop your transaction in the mails.

Uncle Sam's efficiency record is so nearly perfect that there is small risk.

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Coronatyped Letters are Good Form

No longer is an apology expected for a typewritten letter to a friend. On the contrary, most of us have to apologize when we write in longhand.

Love letters are the only ones that people are willing to take the time to decipher. All others should be coronatyped. And if more love letters were coronatyped, there might be fewer breach of promise suits.

PAGE SIX



If you have anything to sell, or want to buy or exchange something, a classified in the News will do it for you.

Rates are 10c per line, six words making a line, minimum charge for an ad one time is

SEWING WANTED-Any kind.-Mrs. Tip Edgin. 15

bath, close to town, half block from spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass the picture beginning promptly at pavement .--- M. S. Henry.



1929 model A Ford Fordor, two fen-der welds, 7 Lee puncture proof tires, trunk, etc-the best buy of weeks. \$350.00 Fergeson Bros. and every druggist the year .

1929 model A Ford truck in good in the world sells Kruschen Saltscondition, good rubber and good a bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 body, only \$275.00 cents. body, only

ing.

1927 Hudson Coach, a real buy \$125.00 T. C. U. to Dedicate

Other cars at various prices. Come

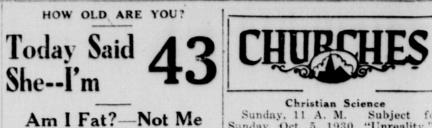
BUTTER PAPER-Don't forget you printed or unprinted, at the News ofcan get any ouanity of butter paper, Champions of 1929.

State Moneys Not

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2 (UP) .- State represent an investment of a little e state treasury. Only the money out one cent of cost to T. C. U. found thinking and should result in ade by the legislature.

It is generally a fund of millions will be retired from profits on t' games played in the stadium. hen it dwindles until fresh tax mon-A steam engine designed by a Pastor's Study, Crowell, Texas be state highway fund, the highway resoline fund, the available school streets of Paris at a speed of three miles an hour until it ended its career staved away and did not receive und. These all are million dollar miles an hour until it ended its career inds at most periods. The smallest by turning over. by turning over. by turning over. by turning over their promotion. It is hoped that they will be present next Sunday and rt was a social hygiene fund. It id a balance of \$1.30.

Se Statian which R. sai



Yes! A year ago I had twenty-two more pounds of fat than I need-

ed-I was fat-and very sensitive

about it-but now I say it is foolish

What did I do? Nothing very

for anyone to be overweight.

-anyone can do the same.

Sunday, 11 A. M. Subject f Sunday, Oct. 5, 1930, "Unreality. Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening service at 8:00. The public is cordially invited.

The Cristian Church

"The Passion Play of Oberammerhard, I can assure you-I cut out gau" will be presented in slide pic pies-candy and all sweets-ate tures at the Special Women's Ser-HOUSE FOR RENT-3 rooms and fore breakfast I took one half tea- vice beginning at 7:30 'o'clock and of hot water-Never missed a morn- 8:00 o'clock.

I lost fat-gained in energy-vig- An opportunity to see "The Passion Play" is rare and you certainly canor-charm-and vivaciousness and not afford to miss it. Detailed ex- Box. have a shapely figure I am proud of planation will be made regarding the town of Oberammergau, the people, A North Carolina woman lost 47 and the play itself. Come and enpounds in 3 months - a Montana courage others to come. Everyone

attend are being notified by mail. Margaret Missionary Society. All changes will be made effective The leader, Mrs. A. O. Hood next Sunday.

will be very interesting. Mrs. Wom-ack's class of seniors is to have full for Thee." Therefore there can be no effect taken.

SELF MOTOR CO, You Can Afford a Good Used Ford A. W. Lilly, Salesman Settor Worth, Oct. 2.—Texas Chris-tian University's new stadium will be formerly dedicated when the champ

backs on the new field on Oct. 11. a blessing yourself. Don't forget that Mrs. Kincaid backs on the new field on Oct. 11. The stadium will be officially dedi- teaching the Local Church Life traincated to the Southwest Conference ing course at the mid-week services

"The Home and the Church" will "The section now completed will be the subject of the sermon next seat approximately 20,000 persons," Sunday morning, which is a very says L. C. Wright, T. C. U. athletic timely subject. I fear that the prop-Sunday morning, which is a very er relationship between the home and "When the complete stadium is built it will seat 60,000. The the church is not very well under-Kept in Lump Sum structure to date has cost about stood today. Come and let us study

\$350,000, and when completed will this question together. represent an investment of a little The Youth Conference was certainoney is kept in 51 distinct funds in e state treasury. Only the money The stadium has been erected with- It was conducive of some very proly timely, interesting and instructive.

a one of these can be used for more han one specific purpose. That is lesignated as the "general fund." out one cent of cost to T. C. U. found thinking and should result in last fall formed the T. C. U. found thinking and should result in last fall formed the T. C. U. Stadium Accounting and should result in a closer and more vital relationship between youth and the church. It is om it are paid the various items Association and sold a sufficient my wish that we may have these for which general appropriations are number of bonds to cover the cost of county wide conferences of youth building the stadium. The bonds regularly. Why not

writing cost as much as \$16.

Football Stadium

C. V. ALLEN, Elder

Baptist Church News

their promotion. It is hoped that they will be present next Sunday and The finest brushes used in Chinese

be promoted. The pastor spoke at the 11 o'clock hour on "Romoving the Reproach Text, "Righteousness exalteth a Naon, but sin is a reproach to any cople." The evening hour was giv-n over to a special program by all eople." partments of the B. Y. P. U. Our oung people were equal to the ocasion and gave us a very fine pro-

day in all services. Everybody has retary, was present and gave a most sciousness into eternal Truth" a cordial invitation to attend all the interesting talk on the work and 95). services. We want you to come, and stressed some vital points to be observed. to feel that you are welcome.

At the conclusion of the program B. J. OSBORN. Mrs. Ricks, with her committee, conducted a delightful social hour. A tempting ice course was served

light of life."

Presbyterian Church to Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Vernon, Rev. J. T. Bryant will be present Sunday to preach at both the mornand members of the Margaret and ing and evening hours. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m., preaching Thalia societies .- Reporter. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You are CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES invited to attend these services.

Thalia Epworth League Program for Oct. 5th Leader-Winford Shook.

Scientist, Sunday, September 28. Subject-True Eminence in Christian work. Scripture: Luke 22:24-27.

Eminent Christian Workers -Grace Matthews.

The Goal-Leola Box. The Effort-Anna Mark Adkins. The Worker Himself --- Mildred

Prayer, Song, Benediction

the scripture and very ably discussed were also included in the lesson-ser-favorable a mail vote of the fa Rally Day Services October 12th it, after which Mesdames J. H. Ayers mon: "There is but one primal cause. three member institutions will

charge of the teaching service and the young people of the church un-der the leadership of Mrs. Davis will Mrs. Melvin Moore gave a discus-the young people of the church un-der the leadership of Mrs. Davis will the young people of the church un-der the leadership of Mrs. Davis will has Then and New?"

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Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 2 .- W twenty-seven departments 2.-Wit Technological College offering 2 subjects by correspondence and a tension work, one of the best ye nce and er in the history of the c lege i

for this department. During the "Realty" was the lesson-sermon 1929-30 term over sixteen hu subject in all Churches of Christ, extension courses were given by th college and the requests The golden text was from John for courses this year far out number those at the corresponding time las year. Requests for extension class in various courses have come from Amarillo, Plainview, Paducah, Sudan Brownfield, Meadow, Ralls, Cross

passages from the Bible: "I am the Abernathy, Lockney, and Lord, and there is none else, there If these classes are sufficie Levella Lubbos ently large required be given rship in the co and in the very near future a rep

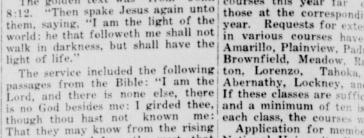
sionary Society was hostess to the Margaret Missionary Society. The leader, Mrs. A. O. Hood, read Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, favorable a meil. favorable a mail vote of the fort

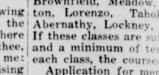
The brain of Antalope France, does not unfold the facts of existence siderably less than the brain of Mrs. Walter Hoffman, district sec- but spiritual sense lifts human con- common day laborer.

Bargain Days

Are Here Again!

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS









THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

G.W.BurressCasl	en over to a special program by all departments of the B. Y. P. U. Our young people were equal to the oc- casion and gave us a very fine pro- gram. Tuesday our workers' council met	Regular Rate, \$2.00, now
GROCERY	at Lockett. The attendance was large from over the Association and one of the finest programs any one ever enjoyed was rendered. Rev. J. D. Vaughan, Blair, Okla., preached the sermon. Rev. B. F. Smith, Dr.	FORT .WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (Daily and Sunday)
The House of Friendly Service - Phone 11	7 E. F. Lyon, Rev. Guy Bellamy, and this pastor were active on the pro-	Regular Rate , \$10.00, now \$7.45
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY	ed as president of the W. M. U. work of the Association and Mrs. Ella Rucker as secretary. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Teach- ers at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11, B. Y. P.*U. 6:30 p. m.; installation service for all officers and teachers of all departments of the church, ex- cept the W. M. S., including the ac- tive board of deacons at the 7:30 p.	STAR-TELEGRAM and FOARD COUNTY NEWS Total Value of Both, \$12, both now \$8.20
Grapes, Tokays lb. 9	C m. hour. It is hoped that each offi- cer and teacher will be present. We start the new associational year with	
Lettuce, firm heads	be installed: Sunday School work-	Short Time Trial Offer
Apples, good ones doz. 24	C ers, A. G. Bell, J. C. Self, Bert Self, Sidney Miller, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Paul Bishop, I. T. Graves, Mrs. Ida Reavis, Mrs. C. G. Graves, W. C.	Good Until October 15, 1930
Coffee, bulk	C Green, Mrs. Ed McDaniel, Ed Mc- Daniel, Miss Lucile Ellis, Miss Ball, E. C. King, Mrs. W. R. Womack, Miss Kathryn Crowell, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Tom Bell, Herbert Edwards, Mrs. A. G. Bell, Carl Ivie.	FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (Daily and Sunday) For FORTY-FIVE Days
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Soap, Crystal White 10 bars 37	for the Vernon District will meet in	Your paper will be dated up one year from its expiration date.
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Onions per peck 48	C tire District will be present, and a number will be on the program dur- ing the two days. Sunday School will convene prompt-	
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LELLA BEN ALLEE, Editor

Interesting Program Presented by Juniors at Assembly Monday

The Junior Class entertained with very interesting program at the apel period Monday morning. The program opened with two vo-al numbers by Jo Griffith. This al numbers by Jo Griffith. This playe ras followed by a quartet consisting of Dan Clark, Bertha Womack, Elouise Saunders and Jo Griffith. The last and most interesting feaa farce boxing match in characters Jack Sharkey

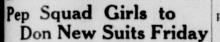
ck Dempsey were portrayed. xers were Bill Middleton and Fox, respectively. Sophomores will entertain

Monday morning.



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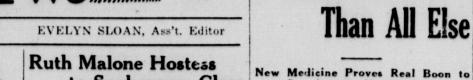
The pep squad girls met after shoel Monday to decide on their suits and yells. Several new songs and yells were learned.

The girls are yelling their loundest for every game, and Crowell has not played a game yet without about fif-

Every girl will have her suit Friniest of the season.

The Junior Class enjoyed their entertainment of the year last ay evening.

ing at 4:30 o'clock to start on a pic-



to Sophomore Class

Ruth Malone entertained the Sophomore Class with a tacky party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. M. O'Connell. Pauline Donaldson trouble with my liver," said Mrs. T. won the prize for being the tackiest person present. Outdoor games were played and everyone had a grand

Sunset Supper Held by Seniors Thursday

A sunset supper was enjoyed by the Senior Class Thursday near Sloan Springs. On arriving at their destination they ate their supper and then enjoyed a number of interest-ing games. Things that we never knew before about seniors and teachers were revealed in a truth meeting. Besides the regular class our class mothers, Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Carter, were present.

Home Economics Girls Organize for the Year

The girls in the Home Economics Department met in fhe home economics room Tuesday of last week to organize for the year.

MRS. T. G. MOORE Under the direction of Miss Ruth vous and I did not sleep well. I felt Patterson the following officers thoroughly down and out.

Patterson the following officers were elected: President, Jim Lois Gafford; vice president, Mary Frances Self; secre-medicine out for a few days I found it different than anything I had ever tried before. Now, after taking Konjola for a month, I am feeling hottor than L have for a long time could be the proster than any those of the proster than the proster than the proster of the proster than the proster the

and am more than pleased with the results it has brought. It has done more for me than all else I tried and I am glad to endorse it."

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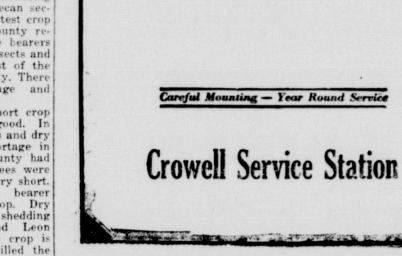
Pecan Shortage Is Sweeping Texas

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2 (UP) .- Pecans, which play such a prominent "Three years ago I began having part in Christmas candy and cakes. promise to be high priced and scarce

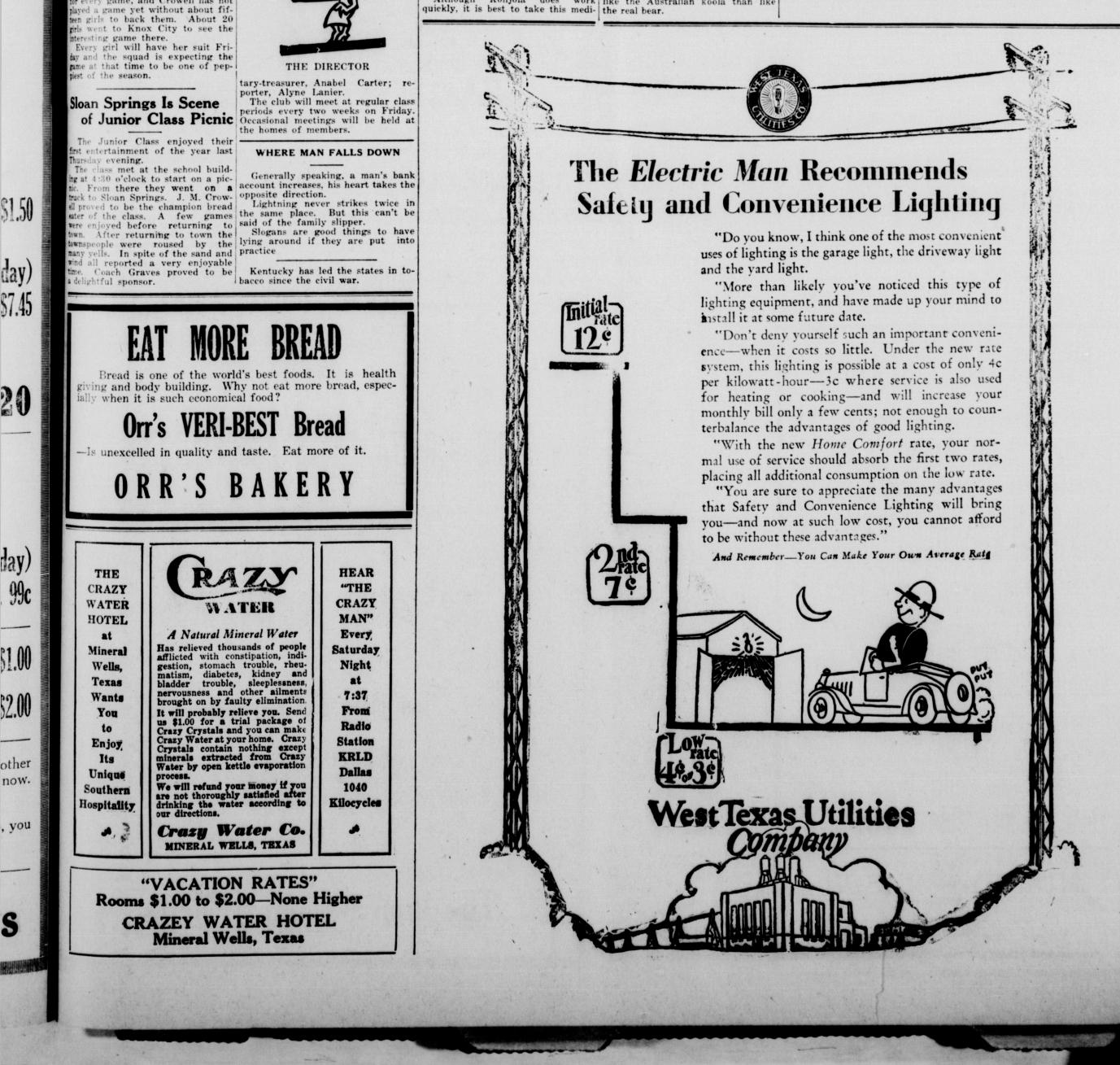
G. Moore, 314 Mission street, San Antonio. "I was sluggish, my com-plexion was bad and I had dark blotches on my face. I was troubled with control of the strength of the state o with constipation and forced to use a third normal. In Denton County laxatives and purges almost daily. the crop has been made shorter by These conditions made me very ner- case bearers. There have also been many case bearers in Fannin County, which expects two-thirds of a crop despite them and dry weather. The nuts, however, will be small. Tarrant County reports there will be no crop there.

Smith County reports no insect damage, but says dry weather has re-duced its pecan crop. In Brown In Brown County the insects did much damage. There was no frost damage, but dry weather increased the early shedding of nuts. This celebrated pecan section is said to have the shortest crop in ten years. Eastland County re-ports the weather and case bearers have lightened the crop. Insects and late freezing destroyed most of the pecans in Tom Green County. There has also been insect damage and squirrel damage.

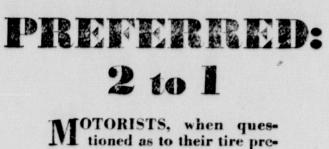
Ellis County reports a short crop and general conditions not good. In Johnson County, hail, insects and dry weather have caused a shortage in production. Limestone County had too much rain when the trees were



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ferences, give Goodyears a 2 to 1 vote over the next most popular make.

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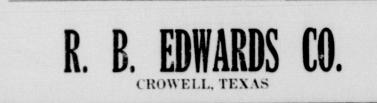
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Society

The subject for the afternoon was Russia.' eresting talk on the foremost men Russia. Mrs. Crews very capably

rendered two Russian compositions. Social conditions in Russia were dis- lections with Mrs. Hub Speck as acussed by Mrs. Alton Bell, and Mrs. companist.

J. C. Brian gave a very interesting account of travels in Russia. Delicious refreshments were servd at the close of the program .- Re-

THALIA CLUB

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f her pantry. After which Miss church. lale gave a demonstration on sand arts. She also gave a demonstration table in the day and the year that they be demonstration demonstration in the day and the year that they to create a new county was soon intable service

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he pioneer gatherings might be made cock crow could improve on this gesannual affairs. Just before the meeting closed Mrs. Roberts expres-sed a desire that Foard County's 40th anniversary ould be appropriate-ly celebrated next April with an old by celebrated next April with an old settlers reunion, or some similar event. Foard County was organized on April 27, 1891.

Foard History-

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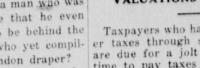
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R. Fergeson 1885, O. M. Grimm erary jesters make of a man who was 1885, J. W. Beverly 1885, Tom Fer- so fond of being late that he even reson 1885. geson 1885, Mrs. Tom Fergeson 1899, Mrs. G. T. Crowell 1886, H. E. Fergeson 1886, Mrs. H. E. Fergeson 1895, S. J. Fergeson 1886, Mrs. Net-ed a fortune as a London draper? Taxpayers who have dreams of low-er taxes through smaller valuations are due for a jolt when it comes time to pay taxes because taxes do tie Carpenter 1886, Mary Standlee The facts are given among the 1886, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Womack news of recent wills: the fortune 886, Mrs. E. T. Krikman 1886, Mrs. is there specified, and at the end of

Roberts 1888, Mrs. G. H. Patton 1888, Mrs. T. S. Patton 1888, T. S. Patton 1890, Mrs. Henry Kenner 1889, S. P. McLaughlin 1889, W. T. Rasor 1890, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shultz 1890, G. A. Mitchell 1890, G. A. Shhltz 1890, Mrs. R. B. Ed-wards 1891, Mrs. Lee Ribble 1891, Mrs. C. B. Garlinghouse 1891, Mrs. C. D. Haney 1890, Mrs. Make me ten min-the power of money required to run the gov-of money required to run the gov-of money required to run the gov-of money required to run the gov-ernment, local, township, county, state and federal. As long as our present system of taxation prevails, government ex-son has ever contrived to jest against punctuality of greater levity than this. To be punctiliously late for one's own funeral seems to be the lext triumph of processingtion; only Haney 1899, Mrs. Maggie Magee last triumph of procrastination; only 01. Many have expressed hopes that a ghost which missed the chimes of midnight and then dawdled on after

Comedy



Taxpayers who have dreams of low-

not depend on arbitrary values placed on physical property by appraisment The old delusion will never wear

off. So many property owners still ments are made. cling to it as the panacea for all of their taxation ailments.

The amount of taxes levied is dependent entirely upon the amount of money required to run the gov-

of new appraisments, expenses re-maining the same, the tax rate will be higher. If valuations are increased, the tax rate will be lower, but the amount assessed will be unchanged if the expense of government does

not vary.



This is a law that can't be es VALUATIONS AND TAXES

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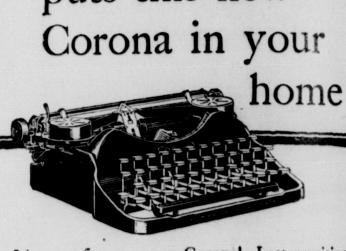
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Mrs. D. Roberts, with Mesdames Hu-

ostesses. After an interesting pro-

and only a few people had located there. Knox County also was sparse ly settled. The voters in both count

the Co-Laborers Class

Before adjurning Mrs. Roberts asked the old-timers to relate any interesting events of the past and a number responded with interesting and humorous reminiscences.

The meeting came to an end with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and the benediction by Rev. The Home Demonstration Club et with Mrs. G. W. Scales Friday The none Same nictures were made

came to the section that is now

COLUMBIAN CLUB The Columbian Club met at the ome of Mrs. T. B. Klepper on Wed-esday afternoon, September the The columbian Club met at the The columb

f the M. E. Sunday School were de- obligation that had been made so no lightfully entertained in the home of remonstrance to creating a new

pert Brown and Tom Russell, joint However, there yet remained a

ties were mostly ranchmen. J. G. Witherpsoon who owned land

and cattle in this territory was personally acquainted with nearly every man in the two counties above nam ed, and through his influence and personal friendship he got a goodly number of these to promise that they would not raise an objection to the Legislature cutting off enough from the two counties to make up the nee sary acreage.

troduced, and "Beaver" was suggest

ner named Foard. A favorable re-port wss made with the name Foard

recommended by the committee.

Long before that time there was a man in Southwest Texas, who had been prominent as a Ranger and Indian fighter whose name was Col-

the home demonstration agent .--- Renorter.

> THE CO-LABORERS CLASS

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25, the 1885, Mrs. C. W. Beidleman 1895, C.

And Mrs. W. L. Kleks 1885, M. M. M. was slow in making a report. When Hankins 1888, Mrs. J. T. Gribble 1885, J. T. Gribble 1890, J. W. Bell 1885, Mrs. J. W. Bell 1891, Mrs. J. M. Allee 1885, J. W. Klepper 1885, J. H. Ayers 1885, C. W. Beidleman M. Withermer, told kinet once." Mr. Witherspoon told him to go ahead and give it any name he want-ed. He was a lawyer and had a part-

Plenty of Bargains Lard, 8 lbs. Advance 95c Crackers, 2 lbs. Saltine 27c Cocoa, 1-lb can Hershey's28c Pork and Beans, 3 cans Wapco 24c Gold Dust, 6 5c Boxes 24c Green Beans, No. 2 size, can. 12c Tomatoes, No. 2, per can 10c Peanut Butter, Louis, per qt... 34c Sugar, 4X . Powdered. Box 9c Potatoes, per peck 39c Jelly, 5-lb. bucket 42c Coffee, 2 lbs. Hills Bros. 84c Flour, 48 lbs. Light House ... \$1.50

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onel Rip Ford. When the vote was taken most of the members of the House and Senate thought the name was in honor of "Old Colonel Rip," but it proved to be for another man with the name spelled different. From the best information I can get, it was Col. Rip Ford that was in command of the Texas Cavalry in the last battle that was fought in the Civil War. General Lee had surren-dered to General Grant on April 9, 1865. The remaining commanders began to surrender, but the last batbegan to surrender, but the last bat-tle and last shot was not fired until May 13th. This was on Texas soil at Palmite on the Rio Grande. A force of Federal troops had been ordered to go to Brownsville and oc-cupy the city. A small force of Texas Cavalry commanded by Col. Ford was nearby. They made a gal-lant charge and the Federal troops were completely routed, and thus ended the final struggle. Let us not complain because "Col. Rip" did not get all the honor his friends wanted to give, but let us adopt the words of Commodore Dewey after the bat-tle of Santiago and the Spanish fleet had been destroyed. Some of the of-floors and movement of the solution ficers and men were disposed to argue as to what particular portion of the American troops were intitled to the most credit for the victory. The old Commodore said, "Don't quarrel boys, there are honors enough for all." After the difference in the names was discovered it was too late for correction, so the county bears the name of Major Robert Foard of Colambus, Colorado County, Texas, a worthy citizen and his picture hangs in the hall of our court house. Continued Next Week) ON BEING PUNCTUAL It was Oscar Wilde who described one of his characters as "always late on principle, his principle being that on principle, his principle being that punctuality is the thief of time." It is the type of jest which many a literary person has launched against the disciples of Samuel Smiles, who held that if punctuality was the politeness of kings it was also "the necessity of men of busi-ness." But if punctuality be a base commercial virtue, what can the lit-

