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#### **OLD GRAY'S GOOD LETTER**

Oct. 18.-We regret very much to chronicle the death of this community for sixty years. At the time of his death he lived a day or two. north of Slocum near one of his sons. He was born in Alabama. be claimed as one of the pioneers and everyone enjoyed themselves. of the state. Mr. Gilmore was a man of strong character, noble and true in his life, living an upright and Christian life. Those that he applied the golden rule day. with all of his fellow men. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need and utter Sunday. words of consolation to the distressed. He hewed to the line Mrs. H. M. Brown Sunday. and so conducted his walk in life that his pathway was bright and shining, and when the end its horrors and he was ready, as pearly gates of the New Jeruselem and join those that have gone before. In his death another old confederate soldier has answered to the last call and has crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees until the trumpet shall sound in Monday, that great day. He had passed his 89th mile stone by some months, hence he was in his 90th year. There is a sorrow sons left to mourn his death, a large number of relatives and friends that are bowed with grief. The entire community

The harvesting of the cotton under. The farmers in this acreage; they are not disposed will be heard Tuesday. to cut the crop out entirely. We need something done now. We believe a law throughout the cotton growing country to force the acreage of cotton down one half will come nearer the solution of the problem than anything else. We don't think we can reasonably expect any ma terial aid from the federal gov ernment for several reasons we will give later on.

We are having fine health storm better. As ever,

OLD GRAY.

#### **GETTING BETTER**

It is being rumored in some quarters that the Farmers Union Telephone Co. of Grapeland s going to quit business. Such is not the case, but on the other hand, the affairs of the exchange are in excellent shape and we are still giving our patrons the same good uniform service. We are growing stronger in our rural figure with prospective lines. W. R. Campbell, Mgr.

#### NEW PROSPECT **NEWS ITEMS**

Oct. 19 .- We have just had a Mr. Bryant Gilmore, who has nice shower and it was good on until recent years resided in sweet potatoes. Everyone is stopped from picking cotton for

There was a singing at H. M. Brown's last night and everyone He moved with his parents to had a good time. Also one at Texas in the long ago and could Ford Newman's Saturday night

> Mesdames Tom and Bud Brown visited Mrs. Sam Bridges Sunday.

Dock Guice and family visited who knew him intimately tell us Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown Sun-

Misses Erie Bridges and Allie Smith visited Miss Lillie Brown

Mrs. Addie Parker visited

Lum Baker and Grady Hudson were at Oak Grove Sunday.

Burles Brown was in Prospect came death was stripped of all community Sunday night. He says he likes his new home fine a victorious soldier, te enter the and sure does like the Grapeland school.

> Mrs. Bud Brown has recovered from typhoid fever, which held her in its fearful grip for fifty-five days. We are glad she is well again.

Our school will begin next

It is reported that Fred Bridges is moving back from Victoria county, where moved last year. He has shipped his ing wife, a daughter and two things and is returning by land. Alma Mater.

#### KILLING AT PALESTINE

Palestine, Texas, October 18. Ed Payne, an employe of the International and Great Northcrop is about over and the farm- ern Railroad company, was killed ers are looking around them to last night during an altercation see what will be next. Of course with Deputy Sheriff Otis Cahill the future outlook is not so in the business section of the promising. However, there city, one shot taking effect, must be a path around the Payne dying instantly. Cahill mountain; if not then tunnel was released on \$3000 bond this morning in a hearing before section are in favor of a 50 per Justice of the Peace Nash at the cent reduction in the cotton county jail. His examining trial

> This death makes the fifth violent death to occur here in the last week.

#### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Since the law prohibits the sending of money through the mail to the tax collector to pay your poll tax, and for the con venience of the tax payer who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity to pay his tax and thus avoid a trip to the county seat, I will be at the following places on date, as noted, for the purpose of collecting 1914 tax.

Weches, November 4th. Augusta, Thursday Nov. 5th. Percilla, Friday Nov. 6th. Grapeland, Saturday Nov. 7th.

Geo. H. Denny, Tax Collector.

Dizziness, spells of blindness, headache and sour stomach are caused by torpid liver and con. stipated bowels. Prickly Ash connections, having now eight Bitters removes the cause of the rural lines, and would be glad to trouble and puts the system in perfect order. A. S. Porter, special agent.

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CHAPTER IIL

Our Father Which Art in Heaven. We rejoined the colors on Friday.

On Monday we are to move out. Toparade.

I slept badly last night, and am feeling uneasy and limp.

And now we are sitting close-packed in church.

The organ is playing a voluntary. I am leaning back and straining my ears for the sounds in the dim twilight of the building. Childhood's days rise before my eyes again. I am watching a little solemn-faced boy sitting crouched in a corner and listening to the divine service. The priest is standing in front of the altar, and is intoning the exhortation devoutly. The choir in the gallery is chanting the responses. The organ thunders out and floods through the building majestically. I am rapt in an ecstasy of sweet terror, for the Lord God is coming down upon us. He is standing before me and touching my body, so that I have to close my eyes in a terror of shuddering ecstasy.

That is long, long ago, and is all past and done with, as youth itself is past and done with.

Strange! After all these years of doubt and unbelief, at this moment of lucid consciouness, the atmosphere of devoutness, long since dead, possesses me, and thrills me so passionately that I can hardly resist it. This is the same heavy twilight-these are the same yearning angel voices-the same fearful sense of rapture-

I pull myself together, and sit bolt upright on the hard wooden pew.

In the main and the side aisles below, and in the galleries above, nothing but soldiers in uniform, and all. with level faces, turned toward the altar, toward that pale man in his long dignified black gown, toward that sonorous, unctuous mouth, from whose lips flows the name of God.

Look! He is now stretching forth his hands. We incline our heads. He is pronouncing the benediction over us in a voice that echoes from the tomb. He is blessing us in the name of God. the merciful. He is blessing our rifles that they may not fail us; he is blessing the wire-drawn guns on their patent recoilless carriages; he is blessing bullet be wasted, lest any pass idly through the air; that each one may account for a hundred human beings. may shatter a hundred human beings simultaneously.

Father in Heaven! Thou art gazing down at us in such terrible silence. Dost Thou shudder at these sons of men? Thou poor and slight God! Thou couldst only rain Thy paltry pitch and sulphur on Sodom and Gomorrah. But we, Thy children, whom Thou hast created, we are going to exterminate them by high-pressure machinery, and butcher whole cities in factories. Here we stand, and while we stretch our hands to Thy Son in prayer, and cry Hosannah! we are hurling shells and shrappel in the face of Thy image, and shooting the son of man down from his cross like a target at the rifle-butts.

And now the holy communion is being celebrated. The organ is play-

ing mysteriously from afar off, and the flesh and blood of the Redeemer is mingling with our flesh and blood.

There he is hanging on the Cross above me, and gazing down upon me. How pale these cheeks look! And these eyes are the eyes as of one dead! Who was this Christ who is to aid us, and whose blood we drink? What was it they once taught us at school? Didst thou not love mankind? And didst thou not die for the whole human race? Stretch out thine arms toward me. There is something I would fain ask of thes. . Ah! they have nailed thy arms to the cross, so that thou canst not stretch out a finger toward us

Shuddering, I fix my eyes on the corpse-like face and see that he has died long ago, that he is nothing more than wood, nothing other than a puppet. Christ, it is no longer thee to whom we pray. Look there! Look there! It is he. The new patron saint of a Christian state! Look there! It is He, the great Djengis Khan. Of him we know that he swept through the history of the world with fire and sword, and piled up pyramide of skulfs. Yes, that is he. Let us heap up mountains of human heads.

and pile up heaps of human entralls Great Djengis Khan! Thou, our patron saint! Do thou bless us! Pray to thy blood-drenched father seated above the skies of Asia, that he may sweep with us through the clouds; day, being Sunday, is full-dress church that he may strike down that accursed nation till it writhes in its blood, till it never can rise again. A red mist swims before my eyes. Of a sudden I see nothing but blood before me. The heavens have opened, and the red flood pours in through the windows. Blood wells up on the altar. The walls run blood from the ceiling to the floor, and-God the Father steps out of the blood. Every scale of his skin stands erect, his beard and hair drip blood. A giant of blood stands before me. He seats himself backward on the altar, and is laughing from thick. coarse lips-there sits the king of Dahomey and butchers his slaves. The black executioner raises his sword and whirls it above my head. Another moment and my head will roll down on the floor-another moment and the red jet will spurt from Murderers, murmy neck. . derers! None other than murderers! Lord God in Heaven!

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The church door opens creaking-Light, air, the blue of heaven, buret

I draw a breath of relief. We have risen to our feet, and at length pass out of the twilight into the open air. My knees are still trembling under

We fall into line, and in our hobnailed boots tramp in step down the street toward the barracks. When I see my mates marching beside me in their matter-of-fact and stolid way, I feel ashamed, and call myself a wretched coward. What a weaknerved, hysterical breed, that can no longer look at blood without fainting! You neurasthenic offspring of your sturdy peasant forbears, who shouted for joy when they went out to fight! I pull myself together and throw my head back.

I never was a coward, and eye for eye I have always looked my man in the face, and will do so this time, too, happen what may

#### CHAPTER IV.

The Last Night.

hundred slowly. It must be close on midnight now, and I am still unable to get to sleep.

The room resounds to the noise of snoring. They are lying to the right and left of me, and if I turn over on my back, I am staring up at the wooden planking of a bed. For the cots extend all along the wall from door to window, one above the other, and in every cot a soldier is lying asleep.

Now and again one or other tosses about, and rolls heavily over to the other side.

Further away, near the window, some one is mumbling in his sleep. Suddenly he shouts out aloud: "And that wasn't me. I ain't touched a bit of the wire. D'you take me for a thief?"

It sounds exactly as if he were wideawake. I am on the point of speaking to him. Then all is silence again. and I lie listening intently for what is going to happen next. But he keeps quiet, and goes on dreaming. He is still in the midst of his workshop; yet tomorrow he is going to be carted out to war.

And nothing but sleeping and snoring men all round me.

Wonder if any one else in barracks is lying wide-eyed and staring into the future!

My thoughts fit bomeward. Wonder whether she slept well tonight? Wonder if she has chanced to be thinking of me? Wonder how the little chap is getting on? His teeth were giving him trouble . . . It is not good to marry so young; the unmarried men who are called out now are better off. Wonder whether the war will last long? We have put by a little nest-egg. But what's the good of that in these time of famine prices? The allowance for wife and children is so small that it won't even cover rent. Where's she to turn for money when the post office savings book is finished? She will have to go out sewing. But what's to happen when hundreds of thousands of others have to go out sowing too? Well, then she will have to start a little business, open a greengrocer's shop. But what's to happen when hundreds of thousands of others have to start

The state is taking charge of your wives and children, that's what it said in the regimental orders yesterday. Well, there is no use in imagining the very worst from the start. The war may be over quickly. Perhaps it will never get as far as big battles. Perhaps they will think better of it, and give way yet.

And then my mind feels at ease again. In spirit I see myself back again at my office desk and writing invoices. A glance at the clock-it's close on the hour-only a few more strokes of the pen. So let's finish up quickly. Let's hang up our office coat on the nail and slip into another. And then get out into the street, for Dora must be waiting supper.

By this time we have already reached the bridge by the town hall, with the two big triple lamps. Who is standing there by the railing of the bridge, and gazing down into the canal so motionlessly? It's a woman. She must have run straight out of the kitchen, for her apron-strings are hanging to the ground behind her anyhow. And all of a sudden her redstriped skirt strikes me as so familiar, and as I pass behind her she turns around without a word, and looks at me wild-eyed.

Dora, is that you?"

Then she bows her face, streaming with tears, and says dully to herself:

"They have shot my husband dead." "But, Dora." I shout to her anxiously for it suddenly flashes upon me that she is ill-"why, here I am! Don't you know me any more?"

But she shakes her head, and turns away from me comfortless, and passes me by like a stranger.

"Dora!" I shout aloud, "Dora!" and etretch out my arms toward the vanishing figure. A sob chokes my throat.

Then I start, and am sitting up in bed, resting on my elbow. Through the window sounds the long-drawn reveille. Dawn is peeping through the

So I did nod off after all, and I did have a pleasant dream. But I have no time to be grumpy over it, for footsteps are ringing along the corridor. Hobnail boots clatter across the floor. The door is flung open.

It is the sergeant on duty. By this time he has already reached the next door. And sleepy figures are rising from their cots, yawning and stretching their arms; are turning out and slipping, shivering with cold, into their clothes. Yawning, they stretch their limbs and flap their arms until the second more welcome morning signal, "Breakfast rations," lends life and animation to fasting men.

(Continued Next Week)

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Don't Forget Whitewash. Don't forget to use the whitewash brush with some good lime about the chicken house, stable and cellar.

The Koran.

In a recent number of the London Everyman is a review of the Koran and its author Mohammed. It is a one man's book, and that man not an imaginative one, but essentially a man of action and lacking in invention. The Koran is a jumbled mass of precepts, doctrines, threats, injunctions, divine commands, narrative, lyric and epic poetry. Its heaven and hell are too material for modern thought. "Obviously," says Everyman, "the Koran is meant not to be read with the eye, but to be recited, when the repetitions are not nearly so pronounced. It reflects a social order, a system of ideas as remote from Rome and more especially from Greece, as our own are from the North American Indian. But neither time nor evolution can utterly quench the flame of Mohammed's personality, which carried his followers to reckless excesses, to the soyereignty of empires which created an art peculiar to Islam, and founded age-

# COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

cent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

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J J Bishop of Henderson County For County Clerk: A S Moore

For Sheriff: R J (Bob) Spence

For Tax Collector: Geo H Denny

For District Clerk: Jno D Morgan

For County Attorney: B F Dent

For County Treasurer: Ney Sheridan

For County Judge: E Winfree

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: John Snell

For Tax Assessor: John H Ellis

For Representative: J R Hairston

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1-Eugene Holcomb

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2-G R Murchison

For Justice of Peace, Prec't. 5: Jno A Davis

For Constable Prec't. 5: C R (Bully) Taylor

For Justice Peace Prec't. No. 2 Clyde Story

For Constable Precinct No. 2: J L Scarbrough

#### WATCH THE DATE!

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GRAPELAND, TEXAS

#### FACTS WORTH KNOWING

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\$600,000 and from them during the past year was derived an income of \$25,000, in addition to The extent of the reindeer in meat and hides consumed by the

> Liniment. It penetrates to the spot where it is needed and relieves suffering. Price 25c, 50c hour and twenty minutes he was

#### A Marvelous Escape

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the mid-Joints that ache, muscles that dle of the night. He got a very would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an all dealers.

#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Grease spots on marble may be removed by applying powder-

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Soak ink stains in sour milk: and should a stain remain, rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Do your canning in a well-kept well-dusted room. It's the dust that gets into the jars that spoils preserves.

When laying linoleum, if you would have it smooth, let it lie in place and be walked over for a few days before tacking down.

To remove iron rust from linen or cotton goods, boil a small quantity of rhubarb and dip in that portion of the material which is spotted.

The successful business man always looks ahead and plans according to what he sees, the successful housekeeper also looks ahead to spy out the rocks on which the good ship household economy may split. A good beginning in household economy may be made in the linen closet. Let us look over our stock of linens, the napkins, table cloths and towels, look for the thin places in them and the small holes. Darn these carfully, and thus extend the usefulness of many of the pieces that would otherwise have to be replaced.

#### DAD AND THE WEEKLY

Sometimes dad says the paper somehow ain't got up just right, and does a lot o' kickin' when he reads it Friday night. He says there ain't a dad-burned thing in it worth while to read, and that it doesn't print the kind o' stuff the people need. He throws it in a corner and says it's on the bum-but you'd oughter hear him holler when the paper fails to come.

He reads about the weddings and snorts like all git out, and he reads the social column with a most derisive shout; he'll read about the parties and he'll fuss and fret and groan, and say they print the papers for the women folks alone. He says, of information, it does not contain a crumb-but you'd oughter hear him holler if the weekly fails to

He's always first to grab it and he reads it through and through-he doesn't miss an item nor an ad, old or new. He says, "they don't know what we want-them newspaper guys, I'll take a day off sometime and go 1883. and put 'em wise." If editors were as wise as dad they'd sure be goin' some-but you'd oughter hear him holler when the weekly fails to come.

An' then when dad goes 'way and stays a day or two, I tell you Turkish war, 1912. he gets riled and says what awful things he'll do if the paper failed to mention him as being out of town-well he almost has down. He never does, however, use cough medicines that conwhen he sees one he is mum, but tain codine, morphine, heroin you'd oughter hear him holler and other sedatives when you when his paper fails to come .--Kennewick, Wis., Courier-Re- pectorant like Chamberlain's

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#### THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 19-Battle of York town, Cornwallis surrenders,

Tuesday, 20-Florida ceded to United States, 1820.

Wednesday, 21-Magelian enters Straight, 1520.

Thursday, 22-Robert Barr, novelist, died, 1912. New York opens Metropolitan opera house,

Friday, 23-Windmills invented, 1299. Irish Rebellion, 1641.

Saturday 24-Roosevelt wounded at Milwaukee, 1912. Daniel Webster dies, 1852

Sunday, 25 - Bulgars start

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Control your temper. Many a man-and woman, too-has lost a friend just because he lost control of his temper.

Hogs, cattle, feed and forage crops is our only salvation. Begin now to make your plans for cutting the cotton acreage and Ima Davis. next year and practice diversifi-

The Messenger is making a special offer on Farm & Ranch sey. and Holland's Magazine. We would be glad to put these splendid papers in every farmers' home. We were talking with a! farmer last week, who is a con-time. stant reader of Farm & Ranch, and he said it was the most val uable farm paper be ever read. You can get many ideas that will be of incalcuble value to you that will be worth many times the for Houston county has been givprice asked.

Southern cotton growers is only from the crop of 1914, prior to a repetition of the disaster that Sept. 25, 1914, as compared with sooner or later must overtake 13,087 bales ginned prior to Sept every section that devotes itself 25, 1913. exclusively to the production of a single crop. Cotton is perhaps the only crop in the world that All members of the Grapeland could have stood the abuse it has Baptist church who wish to see and it is evident now that even the church grow and prosper are with cotton there is a limit some- urgently requested to be present where. The South will never next Sunday morning at 9:30 a. abandon cotton production, for m. Important business to be the crop, when rightly handled, transacted is a good one; but to grow cotton to buy products that we should grow at home is a practice we must learn that we cannot afford. -League City News.

us cotton on their subscription, and bowels. A. S. Porter, spec-See our offer elsewhere.

#### SINGING AT SALMON

The Messenger is requested to announce that there will be a special singing program carried out at Salmon next Sunday, beginning at 9:30 c'clock. The singing will be conducted by the different leaders, and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject, Zec. 4:6. Leader, Bess Howard Song by League. Reading Bess Boykin. Recitation, Ada Belle Leaver-

Song by Alta Kershner, Roy Wherry, Neg Lively and Beatrice Parker.

Prayer. Closing song.

#### LEAGUE PROGRAM

Leader, Emma Williams. Subject, (Missionary) Mexico's Hope, Isa 13:1-4.

Opening song.

Prayer

Scripture reading by Leonidas

Duet by Misses Darsey Royall

Reading by Marvin Gilbert. Solo by Miss Eula Riall Hol-

Talk on subject, Murdock Dar-

Roll called.

Closing song.

Benediction.

Everyone invited to come on

#### GINNING REPORT

The following ginning report en out by Jno. R. Sheridan:

"There were 5,006 bales of cot-The present plight of many | ton ginned in Houston county

#### NOTICE

Chas. Haltom T. S. Kent C. L. Cromwell W. D. Granberry

Prickly Ash Bitters cures dis The Messenger hopes every ease of the kidneys, cleanses and subscriber in arrears will bring strengthens the liver, stomach ial agent.

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Prescription filling requires study, effort, integrity, precision, and work--lots of work. PORTER GIVES YOU ALL--then some.

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Prescription Specialists Everything in the Drug Line

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A FEW DOLLARS will buy this complete assortment of tools for the farm, and their use will be worth several times their cost to you in a year's time. Your time is your money on the farm, and you cannot to waste it chasing into town for small repairs which you could as well make yourself.

A small investment will provide you with the means of making ordinary repairs promptly and save valuable time and money.

If you have a portion of them, let us sell you what you lack; if you have none of them call at our store and see what a few dollars it really takes to purchase them. Every tool is FULLY GUARANTEED to be the BEST QUALITY on the market.

You will do well to come here first when in need of anything in our line. We not only save you money, but protect you by our Policy, which stands for Honesty of Purpose and satisfaction to the user.

Right now is a good time to make your repairs for fall, and here is the place to supply your wants. It saves money to repair things and keeps them from running down. If you can't call telephone your order.

A Hand Saw

A Cross Cut Saw

A Hatchet

A Hammer

A Plane

A Chisel

A Wood File

A Drawing Knife

A Square

A Rule

A Tape Measure

A Posthole Digger

A Grindstone

Brace and Bits

Screw Driver

An Auger

Nails

Bolts

Screws, etc.

# GEE. E. DARSEY

#### EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

#### ANTRIMITE HEARD FROM

said life was just one thing after time "cussing" the "middle man" least. They can live longer another, and we wonder who Then, the credit system is a bad without cotton than we can. would have it any other way if thing that we should strive hardof the opinion that it is entirely what is burting trade conditions Hope he will visit us again. out of their power to relieve the right now more than anything situation. There have been a else. I very well remember in had been employed, getting the relief of the depressed con- about the people hoarding their her limb broken, our school has dition in the south, but no visible money during the panic, but now been postponed until further results have been obtained. Cot we have something decidedly arrangements can be made. ton is selling for the measley worse for the south than any and every prospect of going low- first to withhold their fund from Robert, and family. er. There are so many causes the regular trade channels, and the subject would afford volumes own money, but they are hoard nothing serious. of material to write upon, but ing government money that was other words, trying to make more, solet's begin to live at dorse him on that line. money and not paying enough home all we can and matters will Mrs. A. N. Edens and son, When we get to where we can think Old Timer is very near munity Sunday. raise a living we will be doing right about the acreage legislabetter than we are by trying to tion. We are confident those sell our products and buy our legislators have more brains than living. You see in the buy and to pass a law prohibiting the sell way of doing things there planting of cotton for a year. In Service is our watchword.

are several fellows along the way the first plece, it's class legisla- adv

called the "middle man" who tion and is unconstitutional and must also live by handling the would only benefit those who things you sell and buy, and had cotton on hand that they when we people learn to live were able to hold over. The idea more at home we will not have that it would starve the boll wee Antrim, Oct. 18 .- Someone has any reason for devoting so much vil is preposterous to say the

This was regular Baptist day they could change it. I believe er to avoid and is another pro- and Rev. W. D. Andrews was that the people of Texas are hav- duct of the buy and sell princi- with us filling Rev. Defoor's aping an exhibition of this kind en- ple. Close money is hurting the pointment. Rev. Defoor is pasacted at Austin at the present people right now. The banks of tor the ensuing year, and meettime. In our opinion (it may not the sonth, as a rule, are hoard- ing days have been changed to count much) nothing has been ing their money, some having as the fourth Saturday night and done by our legislature during much as 74 per cent in their Sunday. Rev.J.E. Bean preached the two called sessions that will vaults. Everyone knows now is for us the fourth Saturday night be of any benefit to the farming no time to withhold money from and Sunday in September. We class, and furthermore, we are the channels of trade, and that is enjoyed his sermons very well.

On account of the teacher, who great many plans set forth for '97 how the banks complained thrown from a buggy and getting

Mrs. Savanah Martin is spend sum of five cents in some places known panic and the banks are ing a few days with her son,

There is quite a bit of sickness for the present condition that not only have they withheld their about at present, but we hope

G. L. Waddell and J. L. Nichwe will only cite you to a few. sent south for the relief of the ols attended church at Rock In the first place, we southern cotton situation. Another thing, Hill Sunday evening, Rev. Trimpeople have drifted into the cus- we know that the world's cotton ble of Grapeland being the attom of selling what we produce market is paralyzed and bids traction. We heard him on proand buying what we need: or in fair to be so for two years or hibition and can certainly en-

attention to raising a living gradually adjust themselves. We Jim, were visitors in our com

Antrimite.

We are always wide awake to the new styles in men's clothes. Clewis, the tailor.

#### LOCAL NEWS

No advance in flour at Wherry's.

You can pay your subscription with cotton.

Ladies' work a specialty. Clewis, the Tailor.

Call on Wherry for dry goods and groceries.

Warren McFarlane of Palestine was a Grapeland visitor Sunday.

We are willing to do our share in making king cotton bring its true value. Read our offer on Saturday and Sunday with another page:-The Messenger, home folks in the Rock Hill com-

"Doctor" M. L. Clewis, Clothes Specialist. All troubles of any kind of wearing apparel carefully is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. treated. Give him a trial. adv. It heals the lungs and quiets ir-

leave this week for a point in ter. west Texas, where they will reside.

Prof. Stanley of Lovelady came up Saturday and went to Rock Hill where he will teach school this term.

#### BRICK FOR SALE

Large quantity on hand at \$10 per 1000, four miles north of Grapeland at Leach. Walling & Cox. adv

#### Car Just Arrived.

Wherry bought a car of flour before wheat advanced. Why feeling that we could contribute does he sell new flour at the old that much to relieve the tense price? Read Matt. 7:12.

#### MEAL AND HULLS CASH

According to contract will have to have cash for meal and but we thought it was legitimate hulls when delivered. J. W. Howard. adv

The best thing a knocker can do for his home town or county is to let Clewis make him a tailor made suit and then move to Europe.

is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Parker. Mrs. Loper their own interests. We ask and at one time lived here with Mrs. expect our friends to stand by Parker, and will be remembered us. The senior member of our as Miss Ruth Wilkins.

#### NOTICE

I have for collection all the notes now due the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and would be glad if those owing this company would make arrangements for an early settlement. adv

Sam Howard, Jr.

#### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Those who desire to have watch repair work done can now find a first-class workman located at Porter's drug store. Will be open for business Saturday All work will have prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed at reasonable prices.

W. C. Vickers.

#### Foley Cathartic Tablets.

You will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the bowels, and give a wholesome, thorough cleaning to the entire bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity -and keep stomach sweet. Constipation, headache, dull, tired feeling never afflict those who use Foley Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c. D. N. Leaverton.

#### Dr. Sam Kennedy PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office in Leaverton's Drug Store Main Street

here Monday.

Quick sales, small profits 'and the Golden Rule applied to business.-Wherry.

Have Clewis to press your trousers. One leg pressed 45c, two legs 25c, top free.

Grady Scarborough of Frankston visited in Grapeland a few days this week.

Mrs. A. B. Guice spent several days in Palestine last week visiting relatives.

Chas. R. Streetman, who is at tending school in Crockett, spent

A good remedy for a bad cough ritation. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 Walter Spruill and family will per bottle. Sold by A. S. Poradv.

> An old bachelor says that he figured on taking a voyage on the sea of matrimony at one time, but fortunately missed the boat and went to Clewis' tailor shop and had his measure taken for 2 new fall suit.

#### TO THE PUBLIC

Last week we advertised that we would reduce the price of ginning to a basis of 60c per 100. We were prompted to do this on account of the drop to 6c for cotton and the low price for seed, situation and help the public that bell. much. We did not think, nor did we believe, it would have a tendency to start a "gin fight," business to do so and we are still Dafft. of that opinion. We are going to as published last week, with this exception: We will deduct the about a school, J. N. Snell. weight of bagging and ties, regardless of the fact that our competitors are making capital out tute. firm has been in the gin business and dealing with the public here for twenty-two years, and during all this time his motto has been fair dealing and courteous treatment to all. Respectfully,

#### MOVED

· Spence Bros.

I have moved my saddle, har ness and shoe repair shop to Keeland Brs. Store on east side of railroad. Will be glad to have my friends and customers call on me. I can repair anything in the leather line, also have extra parts for harness saddle and shoes; have a few sets of hand made wagon harness for sale at an extra low price. Call to see them. J. P. Royall.

Frank Denton has traded his farm a mile northwest of town for a hotel in Truscott, Knox county, and left last week for that place to close up the deal. He will return and prepare to farm will move here.

Prof. J. L. Jackson, and Misses Louise Denny, Blanche Ken nedy and Addie Hill and Mrs. B. H. Logan attended the local teachers' institute at Porter Springs last Saturday. They report a pleasant and profitable

#### Geo. W. Crook of Crockett was LOCAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The second Local Teachers' Institute will meet at Grapeland Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p. m., and close Saturday night, Nov. 7. The program is as follows.

Friday evening, 8 p. m. Prelude, Miss Loraine Hanson. Song, Junior Choral Club.

Welcome address, J. J. Brooks president school board.

Response, Nat Patton.

What benefit can be derived from a local institute, S. W. Duitch.

Music, Miss Eula Riall Hollingsworth.

Consolidation, J. H. Rosser.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Opening excrcises.

Can music be taught in the mblic schools, Miss Julia Spence.

Memory work, Misses Lena Bromberg and Addie Hill.

Drawing in the public schools, Misses Leita Lawrence and Inez Skipwith.

School Athletics, C. W. Butler and Miss Whitehand.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m.

How a literary society can be used to the best interest of the school, John Mason and George McCullar.

What a Mothers' club can do, S. E. Tanner and Mrs. W. H.

Can the honor system be used in the high school, Donald Mc-Donald and R. L. Eaves.

Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Music, Glee Glub.

Reading, Miss Grace Camp-

What should be in a school library, Wade L. Smith.

How get and maintain a library Miss Eunice Miller and Mr.

Can a school afford equipment, stick to our oripinal proposition B. F. Thomas and R. J. Dominy. What a patron should know

All teachers of Houston county are invited to attend this insti-Entertainment will be Mrs. Ruth Loper of Alabama of a plan originated by us for the provided and every effort will be relief of the people, to further made to make the visit both pleasant and profitable.

Respectfully, J. L. Jackson Addie Hill Louise Denny Blanche Kennedy Mrs. B. H. Logan Program Committee.

#### Home Talent Free

The young people of Grapeland have for some weeks past been rehearsing a series of songs, readings etc., and on next Friday evening at 7:45 will present them for the approval of the Grapeland people. No admitance charged. Everyone invited-at School Auditorium.

#### Special Program at Methodist Church

A special program has been arranged for next Sunday, Oct. 25th., in observance of Two Hundred Day at the Methodist Sunday school. The program consists of a number of special songs, bible drills, responsive and addresses in addition to the lessons, and will begin with the move by November 1st. We un opening of the school at ten derstand the purchaser of his o'clock and continue up into the preaching hour.

As is implied by the name for the day, it is the aim of the members to have in attendance of two hundred or more, and your attendance will be appreciated.

J. F. Lively and family have moved to their new home south of town on the Crockett road.

## Learn the Lesson Early in Life



The sooner vou learn the value of a dollar the sooner you are prepared to start the battles of life for yourself. A good bank can help you.

#### Money Has a Fixed Value

But there are times when it is worth a big premium to us. Then is the time your BANK AC-COUNT will come in handy.

#### FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Starting with industry, economy and integrity, you will soon come to the final step--A BANK AC-COUNT, which, in conjunction with your business, if handled properly, and accommodations granted when needed, it is but another step to wealth. We would appreciate you letting us handle your account, offering you the best service possible

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10a Cinghama	50a man'a undanman
10c Ginghams9c	50c men's underwear 45c
10c domestic, bleached	50c ladies underwear 45c
and brown9c	25c ladies underwear 20c
9c domestic8c	50c men's work shirts 45c
10c outing9c	1.00 men's overalls 90c
10c shirting9c	50c boys' and children's
6c calico5c	overalls
50c dress goods45c	1.00 dress shirts 90c
25c dress goods 20c	50c dress shirts45c
10-4 bleached and brown	6 lbs good roasted coffee1.00
sheeting25c	13 lbs granulated sugar 1.00

We have a complete line of Men's and Boys' Clothing that we will make some exceptionally low prices on.

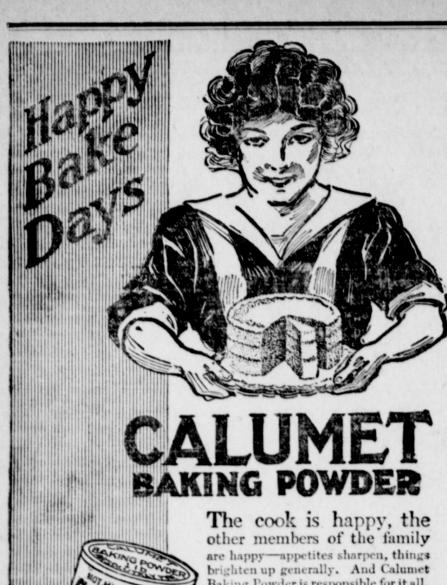
You should get our prices on shoes before you buy. We have a line of ALL NEW SHOES that will appeal to you.

There will be other attractive prices that will appeal to you.

MILLINERY at prices that will put you in you in a buying mood.

Take advantage of these and make your money last longer.

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Baking Powder is responsible for it all.

For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised

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Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this neverfailing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

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er when you buy cheep or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and so

## Community Co-Operation

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couraging. We have just as ent at every turn. good, and just as loyal, women "And again, we have a union Lubbock, once our people are change of ideas, and it is a pleasing to further the interests of harmony co-operating - work this trade locality.

ting busy if we are to keep only when all are progressing. abreast of other communities.

Lubbock and vicinity are master- idea of advancement on the newas fully as any people of whom I facts, freely admit that in large

league, composed of the women unit in all lines-co-operating. folk, and they are about the livest lot you ever met. They seem to prove our claim to all who will never sleep and their one idea is come our way.

"Jno. F. Turner."

The following communication banner is 'ADVANCE' and refrom Lubbock, Texas, is very en- sults of their efforts are appar-

and men in this community. As of club women in which town and good work can be done here as in country come together for an exawakened to the necessity for ing sight to see these conventions co-operation in all matters tend of women working in perfect , ing for the common weal; pro-It is high time we were get-gressive souls who are content

"Lubbock, the town and coun-"I often feel that we people of try, immediately impresses the ing the idea of co-operation about comer and we, who know the measure this progress has as its "In the city we have a civic basis our women working as a

> "Co-operation has always won, will always win, and we can

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESECT

"Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither, at the north wind's cold blast,

But thou, oh Death, hath all seasons for thine own."

Whereas, Almighty God in his wisdom, has taken from us our beloved member and brother, Morgan H. Salmon, and,

Whereas, Bro. Salmon in his daily life exemplified the highest virtues of true manhood, and was a steadfast friend of our noble order, true to its teachings of love, friendship and benevolence, therefore, be it

ter No. 120, Order of the East, ern Star, that we express our sorrow over the death of our bepathy in their sad hour of

Resolved further, that a page in our minute book be set aside a copy of these resolutions spread thereon; also that a copy be for warded the family of the decased and a copy be sent the Grapeland Messenger for publication.

A. H. Luker, Mrs. A. H. Luker, Miss Blanch Kennedy, Committee.

#### Positively Masters Croup.

adv

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick choking mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stop the hoarse cough Resolved by Grapeland Chap- The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, Mass. Mich., writes: "We loved member, and tender to the give Foley's Honey and Tar to bereaved wife and children sym- our children for croup and it always acts quickly." D. N. Leaverton.

#### OBSERVER! DEFENDS PRESENT DRESS WHEN COMPARED WITH PAST

BY "OBSERVER"

Did you ever try standing in a place for a half hour or so and listen, unobserved, to the conversations that are sure to reach your ears? I have, and really t's worth while.

Only a few days ago I heard a number of "good old souls" ripoing a younger woman up the back because of her "outlandish" clothes. This incident, and one of those "Backward, Turn Backward" poems which I read just a short time ago, induce me to write this article.

It seems the guy who wrote that poem was yearning for the 'good old times," especially the good old time girls, the twentyfive-year-ago-kind that dressed so sensibly, etc. You know that talk. The way he had it doped out they all looked like gentle, modest angels. And the way he scored the up-to-the-second fashions was something awful.

But I happen to get hold of a photograph of a bunch of girls taken twenty-five years ago, and a glance at it would set your head whirling. One of the girls in this outfit shows up with a bustle that projects about twelve inches to the rear; one has a set of bangs, one has a switch made up in dizzy mountains on the top of her head, and one has her hair cut short and frizzed out in a cloud-something like they wear it in the Fiji islands. All of them have on hoop skirts that would require considerable skill to sit down in.

It was this same bunch of girls that bloomed out in the tight waisted effects about five years later. Their next stunt was bloomers, or sometimes "half-skirts" for bicycle wearthe same girls remember.

Twenty-five years ago was right in the midst of the whalebone era. Do you remember those whale bones?

'natural" girls of twenty-five nesday and returns Saturday years ago! They were sure in nocent and unsophisticated some!

Whenever an old geezer has to look a millinery bill in the eye he remembers the dames of yesteryear, and he gets the idea they were different then. He forgets that the flighty fashions were started about six thousand years ago by Mrs. Adam and that there has been something new and fierce, as well as expensive, every season since.

My idea is that the fashions are worth the money. They always give you something to talk about. Of course you have to be mighty careful sometimes what you say and where you say it, in memory of Bro. Salmon and but matters in that respect are improving.

> Another compensation is that the fashions go in circles, so if you live long enough you know what to look for. In another twenty years I expect to see all the modern peel-tight and sunlight affairs all over again, and that's saying and seeing a great deal. The "turn backward" poems don't interest me a little I have troubles enough right now without diving into history for them.

> In the chill season see that your liver is active. Any derangement in that organ opens the door for malarial germs. An occasional dose of Herbine is all that is necessary to keep the liver in sound working condition. Price 50c. Sold by A. S. Por-

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## Are You a Woman?

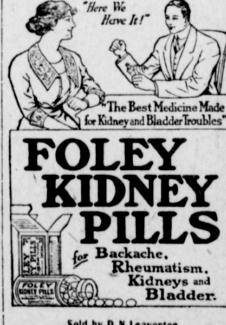
The Woman's Tonic

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If All Subscribers on Our Book Who are Due us a Dollar on Subscription will Each Bring us 35 Pounds of Seed Cotton we Would Have Approximately

# 3 BALES OF COTTON!

We will have this cotton ginned and store it until the price goes to 10c or better. We hope this plan will meet with your hearty approval, and it applies to new or old subscribers. We recently mailed statements to all who owe us. Some have paid-others have not, and some said they couldn't pay just now, but this plan will permit every one to pay. BRING US 35 LBS. OF SEED COTTON AND GET A RECEIPT FOR A DOLLAR.

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The Grapeland Messenger

Grapeland, Texas

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#### **SCHOOL NEWS** THE

Interesting Items of Grapeland's School

Leaverton visited the school glad to see him back today. Monday morning in chapel.

One hundred new song books in an excellent report Friday. were received Wednesday, and they are dandies.

had charge of chapel exercises bate the other night. Wednesday, this being their week. Their speeches and songs were fine.

The reading room is getting more attractive every day. Besides containing many of the latest magazines and papers, a wall map has been added, showing the war infested regions of Europe. We hope to have rugs and window shades for it soon.

Work in the school has been better of late on account of the change in the weather.

Kennedy, attended by parts of tenth grades. We are always Misses Hill, Denny and Ken- glad to welcome new students. nedy's rooms, went for a chinquapin hunt Thursday evening after school. They reported 6th and 7th of next month. plenty of grass burrs, chinquapin burrs and deep sand.

chapel again Friday.

Misses Lura Mae Owens, Ar- nesday, Thursday and Friday on line Howard, and Mrs. D. N. account of sickness. We are

The campus committee turned

The school feels mighty big now on account of the way our Miss Blanch Kennedy's room boys walked away with the de-

> The junior basket ball team started playing Thursday and they are learning fast.

The boys have been entertaining themselves with the game of "one and over" this week.

Bro. Trimble made an excellent talk to the school Monday morning on the uslessness and expense of war and how it might be prevented.

Misses Arline Howard and Sallie Mae Kent entered school Monday. Their work includes Misses Addie Hill and Blanche parts of the eighth, ninth and

> The Houston County Teachers, Institute will be held here on the

Dr. Cromwell will speak on Teeth, Their Care and Impor-Miss Kennedy had charge of tance, Wednesday morning at 8:45. A special invitation is ex-Frank Hill was absent Wed- tended to everyone to attend.

#### PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Nov. 6, at School Auditorium. Piano Solo - Miss Loraine Han-

Recitation—Selected. Song by sixth grade girls. Reading by Miss Mary Lou Darsey.

Male Quartet by Messrs. Brock, Porter, Gilbert and Owens.

Debate: Subject; Resolved That All Immigrants to the United States Should be able to Read and Write. Affirmative, Robert Sadler, Alta Kershner and Balis Edens. Negative, Enon School.

Song by Glee Club. Piano Duet by Misses Kent and Hollingsworth.

Fifteen minute talk on Reduction of cotton acreage by T. H. Leaverton.

Song by Junior Choral Club. Jokes by Marvin Gilbert. Report of Critic.

#### Married in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley, who live in the Hays Spring community are the recipients of a letter from St. Joseph, Mo., informing them of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Coleta. to Mr. I. G. Jones of Chicago.

Miss Bradley moved here with her father and mother about two years ago, and after remaining here for several months she returned to Missouri, her old home, and since that time had resided there with relatives.

Mr. Jones has a position with the Rock Island railroad, and the many friends of Miss Bradley will gladly join the Messenger in

#### Stop Those Early Bronchial Coughs.

They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases.

Richland Springs to reside. one day to all summer in one of the country built there. They made many friends during the localities which has as its their short stay here, who regret very much to see them

J. J. Willis, a prosperous young farmer of the Rock Hill community, tells us he is going to plant a crop of Sudan grass for a hay crop next spring. This grss is said to be one of the finest hay crops now being grown, and while it has never been tried in this immediate section yet it thrives in other sections with a climate similar to ours, and we have every reason to believe it will do as well here. We would be glad if more of our farmers would investigate this grass and make arrangements to try it out next spring.

From the most reliable source it is learned that there was about 6,000 acres in all. It is also estimated that only about one Little Items. | liable growers or dealers.

# GOING AT ACTUAL

As I have decided to change my business somewhat. I want to entirely close out some lines I am now handling. Therefore I am going to sell at actual wholesale cost all ladies, mens and children shoes. Everything in heavy underwear. Men's, and boys' hats, caps, suits and extra pants

#### GOING AT COST

Everything in ladies, men's and children's sweaters will sell at actual cost. All enamel and tinware will go at cost. The above prices will continue as long as they last, so it will pay you to come early and take advantage of these prices as it will be a great saving to you.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS-

## J. J. BROOKS

EAST SIDE

GRAPELAND, TEXAS

#### RIPPLES ON THE TRINITY

Reynard, Oct. 19.—There is a bottom side, inside and outside; school. we can see the outside but can not see the inside. I believe we have a good president and he would help if he could, but he is hampered and can go so far and can go no farther, but could you do any better, you reckon, Mr. Anybody?

J. L. Chiles was at home yesterday. He says the grand jury did not make much headway last munity was in our midst Saturweek. A remarkable thing occurred Monday morning when Judge Prince called for excuses among the jurymen for the week not a mothers' son of them had an excuse.

Our school is progressing nicely and we are proud of our teacher and learn that she is proud of her school.

We are short of society news. We had turnip greens and pot licker for dinner yesterday, but did not have quite enough "old Ned" in them.

Mr. and Mrs. West attended the funeral of Mr. West's little nephew, who died Tuesday, at Mr. Ben West's, east of Crockett. ing at the door, but does not dis- million pounds of pure seed will Mr. and Mrs. B. F. West were already down there.

to stop the boot legger is for people to quit patronizing them Wish they could have the man-Zack.

#### THE ROCK HILL SCHOOL OPENS

Our school opened Monday good deal of cotton to open yet; morning with Messrs. Vaden extending best wishes for their on close examination find that Stanley as principal and Preston tuture happiness. about two-thirds of the bolls will Morrison assistant. These young open. It is opening slow. We men come to us highly recomare all anxious to get through so mended and we believe from the we can think of something else very outset that we are going to than war and cotton. From the have a successful term with the way things look some of us will co-operation of patrons, pupils Get a bottle of Foley's Honey would not mind it so much if we should see, as near as possible, could pull the hole in after us. that their children attend regu-Now, we believe God is in all lar and are supplied with proper ens the phlegm and is mildly kee and a few other cities. these trying times and it is owing books. A majority of the trus- laxative. Best for children and The man who hoped to extract share of Lake Michigan's breezto how bad it hurts as to how tees and patrons were present at grown persons. No opiates. D. much good the people will get the opening. We have just N. Leaverton. out of it. It sure does hurt, and started out with two teachers He aims for it to hurt. Now, you and we hope to make a record so know there are all kinds of sides good that we will never think of who moved here from Burke two Michigan's waves. The liberal small share of shore line by hav--right side, wrong side, top side, going back to a one teacher months ago, left last week for city dweller who spends from ing the second largest city in

> Chas. R. Streetman, who is attending school in Crockett, visited home folks Saturday night and Sunday.

> Bro. Trimble of Crockett was to preach Sunday evening, but we presume he got lost, as he did not show up.

> J. E. Cook of Lone Star comday and Sunday. Mr. Cook is thinking of moving down here. We like to have good people come into our community.

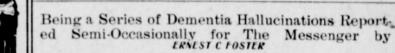
> Mrs. Lucy Willis and sons and J. J. Willis and wife took a pleasant trip to the river Saturday and gathered some nice pe-

> Willie Willis and Miss Myrtle Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lusky Gray Sunday.

Grandma Cook has been very sick, but we are glad to report that she is improving.

Well, hard times come knockthis way, but about the only way | without cotton. Our forefathers | Johnson grass or other undesirdid. Look up, think right and able seed. The best method for ing home only a few weeks ago. smile, and say that it is good those who intend to plant is to

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## - LAKE MICHIGAN -

Lake Michigan is fortunate hum." In a few years he begins enough to be adjacent to Petos- to modify his harsh feelings to be obliged to go in the hele; we and teachers. Every parent and far Compound, and take it key, St. Joseph, South Haven ward John D. and other pluto freely. Stops coughs and colds, and several other resort towns, crats. heals raw inflamed throat, loos. not to mention Chicago, Milwau-

gentle caresses of the lake zephtune. The urban vacationer beand can be induced to buy any

riage license. granary into a summer kitchen and takes a correspondence

The states of Michigan and Wiscon monopolize the lion's gold from sea water was unsuc-es, but Illinois and Indiana manadv. cessful, in which respect he was age to retain toe holds on the in mark contrast to those who southern end. Illinois has taken A. H. Cromwell and family, are coining money out of Lake what advantage she could of her

Lake Michigan furnishes Chigreatest natural resource the cago and Milwaukee papers with most of their news. The suicides yrs, is a potent factory in mak- and accidental drownings, while ing the billowy lake a sea of for only mentioned briefly still take up considerable space because of comes rather reckless financially their great numbers. The real sensations are furnished by the thing from pop corn to a mar- inland visitors who lose their/ hearts, hands and pocket books When a farmer near Lake by becoming intoxicated by the Michigan's borders becomes lake breezes. History repeats weary of fighting the Hessian itself every year in showing us fly and pear blight he turns his that a married man would better enjoy his own little tub at home course in saying "Gash all hem- than to take chances with a bathlock" and "Make yourselves to ing suit in Lake Michigan.

#### ROYALL-JONES

home of Elder J. J. Brooks, Mr. them a long and happy life. Charles Royall and Miss Jessie Mae Jones were united in 'the holy bonds of wedlock, Elder planted to Sudan grass this year Brooks officiating. Both of these young people are very popular in Grapeland, and enjoy the acquaintance of a large number of turb the man so much who has be gathered and that many who friends. Mr. Royall is the son The grand jury is making it not made king cotton his whole plant will get seed that are adul- of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Royall, and hot for the boot leggers down dependence. People can live terated, hybridized or contain for the past three years has been in the U. S. army, return-

Miss Jones is the daughter of hood to do it when so much is at that everything is as well as it is. place their orders early with re. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of

plished young lady.

The Messenger joins their Last Thursday night at the many friends in wishing for

W. T. Hutchons, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." D. N. Leaverton.

Waltus Scarborough of Palesthis city, and is a very accom- tine visited here Sunday.