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iston County And Her Timber Resources

dering her south and west ter- covery. ritory, and that including both made of two hundred and ment for his throat. sixty-four million feet of good. t pin oak and usually there in August. of a sound and healthy variety, ut 40 percent gum, fully 10 per cent running to red, all of an ally sound variety, the resainder of red oak, cow oak, tury oak, post oak, some ash and wood, enough elm to ine a hoop factory. The post k unfortunately is in a manner

ased especially on the high

ound in the first bottom of a d variety. My experience in the manue of shingles is that the olution has been discovered will make most of the prodall heart or equal to same. nt you construct your packing so as to have perpendicoticed that the wire will day night. a line across the shingle nter in placing the shingles summer months. e roof, avoiding the necesof stretching a line for each of the shingle. On the , figuring the speed will be this point.

heavy growth.

aterial can be hauled for a ater distance than lumber Weldon, Texas. nd would bear the haul from -Crockett Courier.

PERCILLA NEWS

Percilla, May 23 .- Mrs. John It is surprising to note a fact Daniels, who has been sick for

Singing was well attended last night, and we think Mr. Bullar is training his so-called "sand

Miss Jewil Adams visited Mrs. bolls. Steve Shaw Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Hendrick moved to Waneta community effected the cultivation of other Mrs. E. M. Buckalew of Grape-

; occasionally a bunch is Sunday night.

can be utilized to a profit. for Port Arthur to spend the branches. The branches that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington charge only what the Interstate Robert Sadler.

Friday with Mrs. Milburn Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Gainey slots with 4 1-2 inches of and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gainey bearing fruit. As a means of body reported a nice time. nd of frame. The packer of San Pedro, and Zenobia Dene a No. 12 wire, just the nis of Oakwood were among the giving the bearing branches bet- daughter, Doxye, left for Hous- borrowed capital. They might h of width of frame, a ones from other communities ter facility for growth, it was ton Saturday, where they will have earned the needed capital on over 20 inches. It is to who attended the singing Sun- found that close spacing in rows make their home.

Miss Audra Jones left Sunday

rate the shingle, then you above those points is a fine body ducing a larger yield, the new ville. Il an endless chain with of timber in Anderson county as system favors earlier fruiting

After the shingle is placed creek. For a distance of three of from 25 to 125 per cent .dried you can pull the wires miles back is a fine body of cow U. S. Weekly News Letter. repeat their use. This oak. Above three million feet

gle will last as long as the in this tract and about the size age cypress. The manu- of a salt barrel and will average ure of same is but little 18 feet to first limb. One fine than the cypress as you growth of gum and post oak is

saw is cheaper, in fact gum wagon factory. Farmers can be Spence of Crockett: e of the best timbers known educated to cut bolts for wagon Crockett aw, there is less waste, and parts, doing away with heav advantage in having same log teams and having growths close to mill, being of thick of timber in every direction. The first bottoms on the Trinity he pin oak is generally of a river will never amount to anygrowth and uniform size and thing until this heavy growth of excellent material for wagon timber is cut off and a system of tory. In fact most all grades levying and draining is had. oak can be used for this pur- Then you have as fine land as a The shingles and wagon crow ever flew over in Texas. J. P. McInnis.

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THE PRICE IS THE THING

Close Spacing of Cotton Gaining in Popularity

branches of the cotton plants. together. bear the early crop of cotton fine singing.

nounced a discovery which has Hendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobbitt of to the cotton-growing industry, M. F. Barnes and family. Grapeland visited in Percilla when it showed that several cul- Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and made that. They were not allowtivated plants, including cotton, daughter spent Sunday with Mr. ed to fix their own rates for Miss Rosa Branch left Sunday have two distinct sets of and Mrs. Johnnie Hogan. of the main stalk of the plant and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones spent and attain greatest growth are Miss Maybell Murdock enter- eral. One result of this has been restricting these branches and Mr. and Mrs. John Teems and to pay high rates of interest on with plants "chopped" only a C. P. Rich and family visited lowed to do so. early chopping in not advised un-born Sunday night, May 15. cotton matured in time to fore- few days' visit. time it will take the packer Another fine location is from stall boll-weevil damage. Some

Houston County Bank Deposits

Following is a statement of the banks of Houston county of deposits, including individual and time deposno marshes to contend with not far from Calhoun's ferry. its, as compiled from the last pubany one that has worked This post oak is unusually sound. lished statements. This information timber knows the upkeep of Weldon is an ideal point for was furnished the Messenger by John George, from Houston, spent Fri- at this time would be very apt to lead meal and acid phosphate is the most liberty

First National and Crockett State \$	1 099 965
Grapeland—	1,000,400
Farmers & Merchants and Guaranty State	216,208
Lovelady-	
First National and Love-	
lady State	176,588
Rateliff-	
Ratcliff State	100,000
Weldon-	
First Guaranty State	81,166
Kennard-	
Farmers Guaranty State	25,876

Grand Total Crockett leads, Grapeland second, Lovelady third, Ratcliff fourth, Weldon fifth and Kennard sixth.

First National at Crockett is the only bank in the county whose books show an increase in deposits over

The only thing that appears un- Hyde. injured is the bank vault where his father was cashier and shows he and his daughter, who were in the vault when the building

WANETA ITEMS

Waneta, May 23 .- The farm-Reports received by the Unit- ers made well of last week, as

ides of the river an estimate has Palestine last week for treat- results from the close-spacing of the unveiling at Evergreen, answering this question. system of cotton planting, gen- The W. O. W. Camp of Waneta The railroads are the arteries Ed Bullar and his class sang erally referred to as the single- unveiled the monument of Sov. of the country's commerce, and nerchantable hardwood timber. at Sunset Sunday afternoon. Mr. stalk method. This method, D. J. McKenzie, but postponed something like hardening of the is timber consists of about Bullar will teach a singing school which was developed by depart- the decoration on account of the arteries is the matter. ment specialists about 1913, rest Grapeland camp not being pres- Chairman Cummins opened upon the principle of suppress- ent. We will decorate some time the consultation of senatorial

to the fruiting branches which attended Sunday night. We had year showed increasing expenses

In 1911 the department an- is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. smaller.

crops and is of vital importance land is spending the week with any money beyond a fair rate of

summer with her sister, Mrs. develop first from the lower joint visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes Commerce Commission allowed,

purely vegetation and function tained the young people with a to impair the credit of the railas secondary stalks instead of musical Saturday night. Every- roads. They have not been able

hoe width apart kept the lower his brother. Bob Rich, Sunday. In opening the investigation will show after the solu- for ElPaso to visit her sister, branches from developing to the Mr. and Mrs. John Penrick are Senator Cummins said: and be a benefit to the Mrs. Arch Stringer, through the detriment of the upper. Very the proud parents of a little boy

der the single-stalk system, pref- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnes apparent if our national trans-Renew your subscription today erably waiting until the plants and Misses Dollie and Fannie portation industry has become are at least 5 or 6 inches tall. Jones, Ida and Oveta Barnes and permanently an unprofitable busof the packer construct a the river to Weldon, Crockett or Some of the farmers leave two or John H. Hendrick went to the iness." ith fire underneath to heat Lovelady. One fine point is at three plants in "hills" 12 to 15 cream supper Friday night at lution so as to make it Kickapoo or Hurricane shoals; inches apart. In addition to pro- Elmer Brumley's & near Lively- Suggestions to Farmers in Houston is the year to use it. Many farmers

Will Hogan, who is going to r to slowly move the shingle well as between the shoals and and enables growers to get their school at Houston, is home for a

Waneta and Slocum boys playt a bundle in shape for its the confluence of Beaver Dam farmers report increased yields ed a game of ball Saturday afternoon.. Slocum won by a large

are glad to have them with us.

Menzie Buckalew spent Sunday with M. F. Barnes and fam-

day night with their sister, Mrs. Carrie Goff.

day afternoon with Misses Dol- wet weather continues this county is may be put into two classifications: lie and Fannie Jones.

rium at 11 a. m.

1920. All other banks in the county Arthur Hyde, the student from are maintained there is no question among all the plants that grow is show a considerable decrease.

Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee, who will

W. L. Mangum cashier of First
State Bank of this place, is exhibiting photographs of the destructive storm that struck his

Vide to attend this service and of old home town in Mississipping.

Arthur Hyde, the student from arc maintained there is no question among all the plants that grow is grass. The best grass throughout for his service and the farmers livestock away during June, July, and August 1921.

With flooded fields, washed slopes, hibiting photographs of the destructive storm that struck his

With flooded fields, washed slopes, and grass on every hand, what is the farmers to do? One-half a stand of old home town in Mississipping.

Arthur Hyde, the student from arc maintained there is no question among all the plants that grow is grass. The best grass throughout for his son, C. E. Brooks died at the home of his son, C. E. Brooks died at the home of his son, C. E. Brooks died at the home of his son, C. E. Brooks died at the home of his corp.

Mr. W. F. Brooks died at the home of his son, C. E. Brooks died at the home of his city.

Tuesday morning May, 24 1921.

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The best grass. The best grass throughout for his city.

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The best grass are weed and fi

G. H. Farmer. Pastor.

Memorial at Refuge

With The Railroads What is the matter with the

hat Houston county has over several weeks, is able to be up ed States Department of Agri- it didn't rain. They are making railroads? An investigation comone hundred miles of river bor- again. We wish her a hasty re- culture and collected by south- fine progress with their crops. mittee of the U. S. Senate has beern farm journals indicate wide- Sunday school at New Hope gun an inquiry into the cause of Sam Jackson was carried to spread adoption and profitable wasn't well attended on account their ill health, with a view to

ing the vegatative, late-fruiting in the future when we can work physicians by reading the figures of the earnings of the railroads splasher quartette" to sing right giving more room and the light Singing at New Hope was well for the last eight years. Every out of proportion to receipts. Mrs. Edwin Hendricks of Rusk Each year the net earnings were

For many years the railroads have not been allowed to make interest. Many roads have not freight and passengers, but could and the Commission was not libto borrow economically but had for themselves had they been al-

"The gravity of the situation before the American people is

County Regarding 1921 Crop.

heavy rains and storms, and these, fertilized. It will use more nitrogen accompanied by cold weather, have than corn or cotton. Ten or fifteen fields not yet planted and much of ing, fit into this situation admirably. Ellie Hendrick and wife have aged as to make the farmers consid- increasing demand for sweet potatoes the Franco-American children's lea-

to several different and undesirable practical. results. If a large acreage of cotton should mature, it will be sold for less should not be all Miss Oveta Barnes spent Sun- than the cost of production. If the and give no returns. What we need due to experience the worst bollfor Huntsville to visit her broth- astrious to late cotton. If a large amount of corn land is now replanted really valuable pasture.

there will be a sermon by Bro. freight rates and low price of cotton The greatest friend of the farmer

old home town in Mississippi. get acquainted with Brother corn, weedy as it is, had better be amount of Bermuda grass sods or a and grown, rather than to start over would result is a pasture with a carrynow. In many years corn planted in ing power so great that the weedy May can be matured better than April fields and woods browsing would nevcorn and with a larger yield, but with of course, a less yield than March corn. In replanting, the land should In certain locations a note of diswas blown to atoms. Mr. Mangum's mother and sister were at Refuge cemetery Friday, June
both injured. The town was all.

Memorial Day will be observed be put in a good state of cultivation by rather shallow work, and the corn among the farmers. Let us remember

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enormous amount of it available. This have not approved of Sudan grass in north east Texas on sandy soid. Where you fertilize corn or cotton, it is doubly important that a hay crop be n this region very acute. With many the acre. Peanuts, especialy for feed- made in France by war orphans

Landswhich is not in crop this year

1. We need more decaying plant Miss Erma Jones left Tuesday weevil infestation ever known, and matter in the soil. This can be met this will, of course be particularly disby growing cowpeas and velvet beans.

Sunday At The Christian Church under existing high freight rates ment and plowed under or whether corn, hay and other farm products are they are fed on the land are matters ing service at the Christian church next Sunday, other than Sunday school at 10 o'clock, on From the above it is seen that Sunday school at 10 o'clock, on these feeds has suddenly assumed a time to improve idle soil. The seed account of the baccalaureate ser- great deal more importance. The re- is cheap and abundant. The farmer several members of this Chapter, vismon at the High School Audito- peated suggestion that feed be raised knows how to raise the crops. He at home has been claimed by some to sometimes says he cannot afford to set Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, be poor business under certain con- aside land for this purpose. This ditions, but as long as the present year the land is available.

cleaned out, fertilized intelligently little Bermuda grass seed planted

at Refuge cemetery Friday, June by rather shallow work, and the corn should be given reasonable fertilization with cottonseed meal and acid phosphate. Too much cotton seed meal and maturity. Two or three hundred pounds of the acre will be present to deliver addresses. Dinner will be served on the ground, and a cordial invitation is extended all to attended.

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Smith & Ryan.

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At Refuge cemetery Friday, June at Refuge cemetery Friday, June and Mrs. The program will begin at should be given reasonable fertilization with cottonseed meal and acid phosphate. Too much cotton seed meal and maturity. Two or three hundred pounds to the acre will be sufficient. Probably as good a mixture as any consists of one-third cottonseed meal and two-thirds acid phosphate. This is the year to build up the foundation of a more permanent agriculture on your own particular farm. This is the real time for preparing for the profits of the future; and when all is said and done, your land and your animals, if fed and card for, will yield again next year.

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four to ten cents a pound where and the year after in spite of the pres bought in quanities, and there is an ent temporarily unfavorable condition Richard R. Morrison, County Agent.

Wear A Flanders Poppy

served to make the farming situation pounds of seed should be planted to and Saturday silk artificial poppie

the early crop grains so severly dam- So do sweet potatoes; and with the and they are sold in conjunction with moved into our community. We er replanting, there is a tendency to there may be a shortage of plants, gue. The funds derived from this lose sight of the existing situation as but vine cutting will be just as avail- sale are to go toward the benefit of regards the use to which the farmer able as ever. The sweet potato re- the children of France who were made will be able to put what he does grow. Quires plenty of fertilizing; from three orphans by the recent war, and the Replanting and late use of farming land is very apt to mean an increase should be used; and at this year's day in honor of the men who gave Vertice Cooper and brother, in cotton acreage. Such an increase prices a combination of cottonseed their all for the cause of justice and

Eeaters Star Holds Meeting

all day session last Monday, closing Monday night 10 o' clock. The oc casion and special meeting was held in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron of 2. Our second need is for a more Texas, Mrs. Margret Hosey, of Fi to cotton or other crops the local Whether cowpeas and velvet beans Pearl Walling of San Augustine, district deputy of this district, was also in attendance. There were several There will be no regular morn- going to have to be raised at home of relatively small importance. The Chapters. Dinger and supper was served in the hall and the occasion was very much enjoyed by all who were

ited the Augusta Chapter Tuesday.

Mr. W. F. Brooks Dead

Mr. W. F. Brooks died at the I

town. He would have been 70 years

old July 4th next. Guiceland cemetery Wednesday after-noon by the side of his wife who pre-

Brooks of this community, and Frank Brooks of San Antonio.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921

THE SLACKER LISTS

The Messenger announced last week that beginning with this issue we would publish in installments as furnished by the war Editor Messenger: department the names of those who were listed by the department as slackers, but we have decided not to do so.

to publish the names, wishing copy. neither to do a possible wrong to any one nor run the risk of libel suits.

has already apologized for one error in the case of a lieutenant, ty, Oklahoma, have you all bestwho was unjustly listed. In ed; they are not through picking some cases, it seems, men who yet; they have just quit and are were dead when the draft call planting a new crop. came were listed as slackers when they failed to respond. In other instances young men were put down as slackers who voluncame operative and were actually in service overseas or in training at home

Real slackers, of course, get no sympathy, and the man who dodged military service deserves they do and say is just as odd.

If it was as easy to lay up riches as it is to hunt trouble, we would all be millionares.

Ouija board players are not the with departed spirits. The old go or they can stay at home. I savers, too. soaks would like a chance at it.

"Kissing is a national crime." girls like to go fine. All the Unless the railroads reduce to return until he matched it. says an Oklahoma doctor. It schools will soon close then they their freight rates. Senator Can. He's still out." Yonkers States. ed that he a pecanheaded nut, although not nation-

Statistics show that there are eight million people in this country who cannot read English and four million who cannot read in any language. Such ignorance is lamentable and a disgrace to a civilized nation.

If the 100,000 auto drivers who lost their lives last year in the attempt to push a locomotive and string of cars off the track could return to earth and speak they would tell their fellow autoist that it can't be done.

The United States boasts of about ten million automobiles, and when a fellow starts across the street in any large city it seems that everyone of them shows up the drivers all step on

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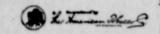
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It's Toasted

From Sasakwa, Oklahoma

Sasakwa, Ok., May 14.-

the Messenger so much, will send of last week. The negroes had It seems that the list is full of this subscription because it is ago and the one losing had rements, then looked up and asked: errors and newspapers are slow like a letter from home to get a fused to pay. Thursday as one "So you're my grandmother, are

> day. I guess you people are say the people in Seminole coun-

> I would like for you people to to see the Indian dance. It was real interesting to me, as I never There are lots of Indians here. I can't (or don't try) to talk to them. A crowd of us went to an Indian burial. They put all the clothes in and around the coffin, and so many more things

Grapeland and vicinity and eat under construction as a possible some of those beans just off the model for many others. It has vine. You all may be ahead now big containers for registered with your vegetables, but ours mail, like time-lock safes. They will sure taste good later.

about schools. The children can be taken away. They are labor know little children that haven't gone to school a day this year. "Kissing is a national crime." (They are not sick either.) Our

I never stayed away from home ger of drifting into bankruptcy before and I would be awful glad unless they are allowed to to be surprised by a visit from charge more or else reduce some one from home. I have wages. some Texas neighbors and they are a pleasure to me.

sociable and are always ready to fast food and good for the syslend a helping hand.

Gwen

Mrs. Lee Burden.

Negro Killing

As we are up here and miss Braker Alexander, another ne- Transcript.

of them was coming down the you?" Farming is the order of the road he saw the other with a Both negroes opened fire with a smile Mr. Weeks, secretary of war, through planting cotton. I must their shotguns at the same time with the result that Horace was side; you'll find that out quick wounded. Sheriff Hale made an out shifting his gaze. investigation, but found Alexander so badly shot up that he could not be brought to jail. The Crockett Courier.

Robber-Proof/Mail Car

The Post Office Department is testing a robber-proof mail car, Well. I'd like to be down in which has for some months been cannot be unlocked by anybody I can hear someone asking on board the train, nor can they

Railroads And Their Rates

schools will soon close, then they their freight rates, Senator Cap- He's still out."-Yonkers Stateswill have a summer term of two per of Kansas warns the Senate man. the Government will have to con-We live near South Canadian trol them and perhaps own them. river and no use to tell you how Meanwhile the railroads commany fish we have; am sure it plain that even with present would make you fish hungry. high rates they cannot make I like out here fine. Of course both ends meet and are in dan-

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Jewel Caskey

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Jimmy-Father, yesterday at school I made 100 on my studies. Father-That was fine, what studies did you make it in?.

Jimmy-Fifty on spelling, and 50 on arithmetic.-Boys' Life.

Father-(to Sammy coming home in a bedraggled condition) -Great Scott! how you look! Sammy-Yes ,Pa I fell in a

mud hole. Father-What! and with your

new pants on. Sammy—Yes, 1 didn't have time to take them off.

"Want to be a musician, do you? Then I advise you to take up either the bagpipe or the

"Why so, father?" "Because when there's any paying to be done, I notice it's Over a 15-cent bet, Roy the piper and fiddler who are the Horace, a negro was killed by preferred creditors."-Boston

Young Jack eyed the new arfor it, so please do not over look bet on a horse race some time rival critically for a few mo-

"Yes, dear. On your father's shotgun behind some bushes. side," replied the old lady, with

"Well, you're on the wrong A New One-Teaching killed and Alexander badly enough," remarked Jack. with-

Well Concealed

have been here this afternoon sheriff says that Alexander will be interested in the young man it the largest business college in seekers after them. recover, however, and that he who went into the Army. On America, recently conducted The former President, having will be brought in as soon as he enlisting, he exprest the fear some experimental tests with bigger things to think of than teered before the draft law befound it out on me."-Christian teaching. Register.

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pense of court proceedings."

ng. What has she done?"

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Typewriting by Music

Some people in peacetime will progressive policy that has made give these places to deserving asked how he had gotton along. tive trials that they have adopt- one standing highest in the com-"Fine," he replied "they never ed it as their regular method of petitive examination should be

laughable to combine music with three highest shall be appointed. the clatter of a typewriter in a It is explained that this gives Mrs. Styles-"I see by this pa- business institution. But a lit- "more liberty of choice," and per that a woman in a Western tle study makes the remarkable that the one who stands highest town has hit upon a novel plan of results that have been obtained in the examination is not necesobtaining a separation from her perfectly clear. Which typist sarily the best for the place. The husband without going to the ex- will do the most work and the order affects 13,000 postmasterbest work? The one who writes ships, all in important places. Mr. Styles.-"That's interest- spasmodically, in jumps and starts, who writes one easy, fam- A bad sprain heals slowly if Mrs. Styles-"Why, she sent iliar word at "ninety miles an not treated with a remedy that her husband out to match a piece hour" and has to slow down to has the power to penetrate the of dress goods and told him not pick out the next word because flesh. Ballard's Snow Liniment hard and the next one light be- ailments. Three sizes 30c, 60c cause he writes in spruts, or the and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by D. Moody, deceased located in Houstypist who writes easily along N. Leaverton. at a steady, regular, constant speed, striking all letters exact-Gen. Foch, head of the allied ly alike, and not slowing down troops, gets 38,000 francs a for difficut words because he ant at Coblenz gets \$2300. Since the typist who has a regular, on it.-Dallas News. the rate of exchange is 14 1-2 even touch will be faster and

And the best known way to It is said that the 15,000 develop this regular, even touch American troops cost Germany is to start the student in with more than the 80,000 French. music, having him write in time With a dollar worth from 60 to to the music, which can be fast 65 marks the buck private get- or slow in accordance with the ting \$36 a month has a greater ability of the class. Continued income than some of the high practice with the phonograph German officials. And he lives fixes the habit of regular, ryththat way. A fine meal can be mic writing, which means Speed

Their officials say they also be- ing typewriting because they have like gentlemen, a drunken found it to be the best. This institution has always employed only the most modern and upto-date methods in all departments of the student's work. Secretary Mellon points out to They give the most thorough. newspaper correspondents that complete and practical courses within thirty months the United of bookkeeping, shorthand and States must raise seventeen bil- typewriting, telegraphy, cotton lion dollars, to take care of the classing and business adminisregular expenses, the interest, tration and finance that can be the floating indebtedness and the had in half the time and at half the cost of similiar courses in other schools, and also offer When your breath is bad, ap- valuable courses of training by petite poor, and you feel "blue" correspondence. Positions seand discouraged, you need Her. cured for all graduates. Write

Civil Service Rule Relaxed

President Harding has so changed President Wilson's ord-The Tyler Commercial College er regarding presidential postof Tyler, Texas, in line with the masters that it will be easier to

account of his religion. After and found the results so gratify- class of these officers under civil three years in the Army he was ing after thorough and exhaus- service rules, ordering that the appointed. President Harding At first glance it seems almost changes this so that one of the

Drawing the Line

An infatuated girl sometimes has learned to maintain a con- thinks she could live on romance, An American second lieuten- stant speed. It is obvious that but she knows she couldn't dress

MICKIE SAYS-

EV'RY TIME YOU SEND TO BOL A SER HWOY SENTONA OF PRINTING, YOU'RE BOOSTING THAT TOWN AND KHOCKIN' YER OWN !



Moody Lands on Market

All the estate of Col. W. L. ton county, is now on the market and for sale. The estate includes some very choice property and if you are in the market, see me about it. O. W. Davis, Agent.

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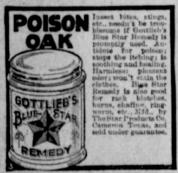
Great Naval Experiments

Experiments that are expected to have a great effect on future few days last week. warfare at sea are to be conductoff the Atlantic coast, in the last daughter, Mrs. Rials.

skeptical about the ability of men on airplanes, going at least same. 45 miles an hour, to make hits great danger. The airmen generally think they can do it. Real they fall up on it.

the effect of poison gas attack last week. made from airplanes. Our Government, at the close of war, was said to have the secret of a terrible kind of pioson gas which would soon have annihilated Ger- plate attending the annual re- year. many had that country not sur- union at Crockett June 3 will rendered when it did. This gas turn in their name to M. E. Daris not to be used in the experi- sey a way will be provided to carments; it is too deadly. Tear- y them down in the morning and gas will be substituted, and all return in the afternoon. the crew must wear gas-masks and keep in protected places:

present ventilating system, in- D. N. Leaverton. stead of being a protection would be a deadly danger, drawing the poison fumes into every part of the ship.



SMITH & RYAN, Druggists

666 has more imitations than ket, but no one wants imitations dye works in the state.

TRINITY RIVER RIPPLES

last week; did not even threaten, have had one dry week prospects and we made every edge cut, and for a crop look a little more hopethe middle, too; hence have ful. Cotton is being chopped and things shaped up better but they perhaps things will come out alare still in a mess yet. We are right after all. Let us hope so, needing a shower, but could do anyway. without a few days.

through planting had better get day May 20, 1921.

fish. S. J. Stanford is spending Mrs. Milburn Ellis Sunday afterawhile there, hence the feast. noon.

river last week, but he did not Dillard Haltom. lose much time with them.

Roy Roquemore visited his night with Raymond Garner. sister, Mrs. Herman Beazley, a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Masters

Mrs. W. P. Kyle spent Satur- ters. ed by the United States Navy, day night and Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caskey

One thing to be tested is the of the ordinary is going to hap- Wright. effectiveness of airplanes and air pen, as P. L. Fulgham went to Homer Denman visited his ships in dropping bombs on ships Grapeland Saturday and Doug- mother Sunday. of war. Some naval men are lass Beazley didn't go. but it may Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denman be things will go on just the visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Red-bugs are here and our adenough in that way to be a very vice is not to trim your finger Donald Thursday. nails too short.

bombs will not be used unless messes of roasting ears in sight. mother, Mrs. G. W. Garner. upon some condemned vessel. It They are in the garden, and Eng- Our Sunday school is not as the wheels of commerce turning least 35 per cent; better still if is known well enough what the lish peas are just fine. Plums well attended as it should be. Let and make good business for cut down 50 per cent. Remembombs will do to a warship if are getting ripe and the good old us all try to come every Sunday everybody. summer time is right at hand; afternoon. Another thing to be tested is had a taste of it yesterday and The first Sunday is our regu-

Notice, Old Soldiers

White's Cream Vermifuge is Upon the result of these exper- certain destruction to intestinal iments it is thought future na- worms. It is harmless to childval changes may depend. The ren or adults. Price, 35c. Sold by

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volving the stomach, liver and bowels. It opens the doors for disease. Prickly Ash Bitters is the right remedy. It drives out bile and impurities and makes a man feel bright, vigorous and cheerful. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Smith & Ryan Special Agents.

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RIGHTS THE WRONG

Smith & Ryan Druggists

LIVELYVILLE NEWS

Reynard, May 23 .- No rain Livelyville, May 23 .- As we

Mrs. Milburn Ellis, who has Cotton is late but by its being been is a Palestine sanitarium late will save half the work and for three weeks, returned to her as H. S. Harrison has said, all home last Saturday. We are glad to report she is doing nicely.

Some corn will be layed by this Mr. and Mrs. Malone Wright week and those who are not announce the birth of a son Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis of Mrs. J. H. Beazley spent Sat- Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. G. urday night at the West home W. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. and helped to eat squirrel and Monroe Jones of Percilla visited

Mr. West reports lots of Grape- Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and and Crockett visitors on the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dell Masters spent Saturday

spent Sunday with Frank Mas-

spent Saturday night and Sun-We are afraid something out day with Mr. and Mrs. Malone

Denman Saturday and Sunday. Myrtle Jones visited Ruth Mac

Paul MacDonald spent Satur-J. L. Chiles says he sees a few day night and Sunday with his

large congregation.

If all old soldiers who contem- Livelyville school for another tion follows,

To The Cotton Farmer

I am a farmer.

When not drawn away on other business, I live on and work dition.

One farmer will listen to another farmer preferably to any- fore you briefly, as affects our one else touching home affairs. As a farmer, I want to talk to you as one farmer would talk to another.

Holding an official position not do were I at home on my judgment.

Billiousness is a disorder in-nearly 10,000,000 bales of cotton left over from last year.

Our cotton year begins August 1st and ends the 31 of July. We will begin the new cotton year, August 1 1921 with ten million bales on hand to start in the new cotton year for 1922.

The European countries are still quarreling, grumbling and in an unsettled condition; they have borrowed money from other nations to the limit of their credit.

They cannot pay their debts to us for borrowed money used in fighting each other; in fact, they

have not naid the interest on it. To help themselves in their home affairs, they have issued millions of paper currency, backed by the credit of their respective countries. Having practically no credit, their money is almost worthless.

Those people have always been the biggest buyers of our cotton and it seems difficult to many farmers to understand why they are not buying as usual.

A limited trade has been carried on with them for many months by American bankers guaranteeing the payment for he cotton shipped to them. What little business we are now doing in that direction is done in this

They have been so torn by the recent World War it will take some time for recovery, and until that can be done, necessarily they can only buy cotton from us in a hand to mouth way.

The farmer likes to make dollar and enjoys prosperity as well as anyone. When he has oney, he takes a delight in inting it, spending it for var-

Bolshevism Directly Responsible for Misery of Russian Millions.

By JOHN SPARGO, American Socialist.



Our industrial and commercial life is necessarily linked with the restoration of commercial and indus trial life in Russia, and it is known to every statesman that there may be no real restoration of Europe, no solution of the great problem of reconstruction, until Russia is brought into wholesome and normal relations with the life of the rest of the world.

Impressed by these facts, a good many people have surrendered to a shrewdly conducted bolshevist propaganda in this country and are demanding the

revision of the policy announced by Secretary of State Colby in August last. They are demanding the recognition of the Bolsheviki as a demand of extensive trade relations.

Concerning these demands I have only to say that, in my opinion, in my judgment, anything more disastrous, and more certain to lead to economic anarchy and ruin, imperiling the whole fabric of civilization, it would be impossible to conceive. That is not my opinion only, but I know it to be the conviction of the best minds of Europe, regardless of nationality or political partisanship.

Not only do Bolsheviki not represent the will of the Russian people, but what is more important, they do not propose to hold honorable relations with us. Their major purpose is not the realization of their Communist program in Russia, but the destruction of the economic and political systems of the great commercial and industrial nations, especially

We gave our recognition immediately and without reservation to the government which was set up in Russia after the revolution, which honestly sought to base its rule upon the will and interests of the Russian people. We can not now in good faith give it to this unscrupulous power, which exists by brute force and has repudiated the very idea of responsibility to the people.

I assert very positively, upon the basis of incontestable evidence largely furnished by the Bolsheviki themselves, that bolshevism is directly and clearly primarily responsible for the utter ruin and collapse of Russian industry and for the present terrible misery of Russia's millions.

ious and sundry things keeping down your acreage of cotton at

Such conditions keep the re- as others. lar preaching day. Bro. Chism salers, and put large orders into cotton, make it; if you fail 'o will preach, and hope to have a the hands of manufacturers, who get it, don't berate the other felin turn, buy our cotton liberally. low. Mr. Dominy has accepted the When the reverse occurs stagna-

We are now experiencing the

American mills are buying cobton only as they can find a market for their products; the European mills are in a worse con-

Now, to you, the cotton grow- good. er, I am laying the bare facts be-Miss Ina Mae Weisinger Sunday. cotton situation and the limited visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moseprobabilities for a living price in ley Sunday. the near future.

Remember, where one man is growing cotton there are a with the Bureau of Markets, thousand who do not. This on personal matters, J. J. Cook State Department of Agricul-thousand wants the price to go Sunday with Willie Moseley. of Dallas adds a postscript to his ture, Austin, Texas, places me in down; we want it to go up, and position to find out many things we can make it do so if we will about the cotton industry I could but exercise a little business Zack Brumley.

ourselves into the same condition as European purchasers across the waters.

It is very natural to believe that if we plant a small acreage this year, a reduced production

should follow. Carried to its last analysis, I am led to believe that the relief of our cotton situation rests in spent Sunday with Mrs. Callie dies come and go but the old reliable neighbors." the hands of the growers. We Gaines. can put the price up or make it go down, but we must all act to- night with Miss Ruth Smith. gether; every grower must help:

perience as a cotton dealer, fam- bine. It relieves the distress iniliar with transactions in both stantly and forces the fermentspot and future cotton, knowing ed food into the bowels. You the situation as I do, I appeal feel better at once. Price 60c. to you in all earnestness to cut Sold by D. N. Leaverton.

ber, you help your self as well

T. S. Miller.

Cotton Specialist, State Department of Agriculture.

UNION DOTS

Union, May 23 .- The weather is fine now and everybody is busy. The cotton looks fine, but rather young. Corn is not very

Miss Audrey Chaffin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Moseley

Miss Opal Neal, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brumley

Jack Bishop spent Sunday with

Earl Smith. There was a large crowd at the cream supper at Elmer Brumley's Friday night. Everyone had a splendid time.

Mrs. Willie Dickey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bunk Smith, this

Misses Nellie and Inez Caskey

Miss Lula Hale spent Friday

must do his part to put it up. An attack of heartburn or in-As one who has had some ex- digestion calls for a dose of Her-

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We Call for and Deliver



Clewis

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin spent THE "OLD RELIABLE" THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

I now believe it is plain to you that if we do not make a small searly 10.000,000 bales of cotton we will seen put Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkins Saturday night and Sunday.

White Haired Alabama Lady Says She Has Seen Medicines Come and Go But The "Old Reliable" Thedford's Black-Draught Came and Stayed.

> came and stayed. I am talking of Black- Thedford's Black-Draught is a stand-Draught, a liver medicine we have used ard household remedy with a record of for years—one that can be depended up- over seventy years of successful use. on and one that will do the work.

"Black-Draught will relieve indigestion to help cleanse the system of impurities. and constipation if taken right, and I know Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Thedfor I tried it. It is the best thing I have ford's, the genuine. ever found for the full, uncomfortable At all druggists.

Dutton, Ala,-In recommending Thed- | feeling after meals. Sour stomach and ford's Black-Draught to her friends and sick headache can be relieved by taking neighbors here, Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well- Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also known Jackson County lady, said: "I am ssists the liver in throwing off impurigetting up in years; my head is pretty ties. I am glad to recommend Blackwhite. I have seen medicines and reme- Draught, and do, to my friends and

Every one occasionally needs something

CENTER GROVE NEWS

Center Grove, May 23,-The of work the last few days. It has week. been over a week since we have had any rain and the ground is surely drying out fast.

Most all of the farmers have got their cotton planted.

Misses Kate Ellisor and Estelle ville Sunday. May 15.

Misses Millie Ellisor ton Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyer visited Agents. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Beeson at Killionville Saturday and Sun-

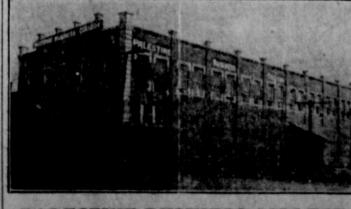
Mrs. Lee Stedman, who has en visiting in the Killionville unity, has returned home. Mrs. Arnold Keen, who has

Ed Keen and John Ellisor visfarmers have certainly done lots ited Eddie Basset the first of last

been right sick, is now able to

When an energetic hard working man feels unduly tired, half sick, "blue" and discouraged he thinks he is getting lazy. It is not laziness, the trouble is in the stomach and bowels; they are and Nora Keen visited Misses disordered. To restore energy, Idola and Viola Killion at Killion- vim and activity the right remedy is Prickly Ash Bitters. It is and a man's remedy for regulating Maude Chaffin visited Mrs. Bar- the system. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Smith & Ryan Sp





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LOCAL ITEMS

For wood phone

E. L. Frisby

Leroy Moore of Crockett visited friends in Grapeland Sunday afternoon.

It is better to try to do somenothing and succeed.

Alfalfa Hay lenty of nice, fresh Alfalfa

J. W. Howard.

Brick is the best for your stock. Only 15c per box at Kennedy greater importance than was ever the passed on them. The school is Jessie Bell and Willie Lois Payne Only 25c a brick at Kennedy Bros. Bros.

noon here with friends and re- mer vacation. latives.

Sweeten Up

for only 75 cents. Smith & Rvan.

Musical Recital

ditorium Friday night, May 27. at once. The public invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ellis and son of Crockett spent Sunday here with relatives, and in the afternoon visited Mr. Ellis' parents in the Livelyville community.

Miss Thelma Lee Clewis returned home Sunday night from Lake Charles, La., where she has been for some time visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johntson.

daughter left Sunday night for their home in Austin, after days. spending some time here visiting her parents mi. all Mrs. S. T. Anthony.

Soda Water-Coca Cola

I am agent for the Star Bot- tf tling Works of Palestine for their line of bottled goods, feat- J. N. Rosamond of Elkhart was uring soda water and coca-cola transacting business in Grape-When you need case goods, see land the latter part of last week. or phone me.

Nathan Guice, At the Ice House.

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\$100 Reward, \$100

Stove wood for sale J. W. Cook.

W. W. Aiken, Editor of Crockett Courier, was a visitor to Grapeland last Friday afternoon. cation based on the plain teachings of

Use Petro sealing wax to seal your fruit jars, 40c per pound at Kennedy Bros.

thing and fail than to try to do Crockett spent Sunday here with life. Harmony at home and peace were played, after which was relatives.

kneemonia this spring.

B. Lucas returned to Dallas ren of Crockett were the guests Sunday night, after visiting relatives here and at Augusta a Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. V. Berry and childmore, systematically organized to destroy, we must back with men and money all campaigns for Christian education.

Mrs. W. V. Berry and childmore spent were the guests and Leroy Davis, Herman Murchison, George R. Darsey and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Skidmore spent the week end at New Prospect.

Mrs. Henry Platt had as her guest education.

Use Argo corn starch. It is Dr. Blackman's Medicated Salt best for all cooking purposes. of Christian education is today of even are glad to know that they all tended church at Sunset Sunday.

J. W. Caskey and family of has been teaching at Singleton, our best institutions attacked from rest taking examinations. Palestine spent Sunday after- has returned home for the sum- within.

Furniture Polish in our window Jacob's candy in \$1.50 boxes this week. It is the best made.

Dickson Optical Store, Crockett, Texas.

"Jack"

white tipped, two years old, for sale, or will let responsible party have same for the season. Write L. L. Cole, Alto, Texas. 4t

Ben L. Keen left Friday morning for Richards, going by way trict nurces to improve the health of of Huntsville to look after some the nation so we business men should turn he was accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Hood Pitts and little Keen who had been visiting her

> Classes fitted at Dickson Optical Store-the kind that gives time to reduce invatments in schools satisfaction.

Dickson Optical Store, Dr. G. O. Dickson, Crockett Texas.

Mr. Rosamond is agent for the Longview Granite Co., and says he will make this territory at regular intervals.

The Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dailey announce the birth of a son Thursday, May 19, 1921.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bridges Wednesday, May 18, 1921 a girl.-Elkhart Reord.

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Christian Education

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or more navies, but rather more edu-Jesus. The prosperity of our country ed in the same way.

If epidemics follow the styles, value, must be taught. It is possible you may look for an outbreak of to get more religion in industry and

We are willing to give our property and even our lives when our coun-Miss Carnie Murchison, who live to see America attacked from making great preparations for Martin.

I am offering Christian education See the display of Revonoc nearly all the great progressive and night, is due to the influence of the If you break your glasses, send of the policemen and the law makers. knowledge. Mrs. Riall's music class will them to us. We can duplicate Yes, the safety of our nation including history has it been more greatly need-but the Truth" gets retaliation.

We insure our house and factories, our automobiles, and our business thru mutual and stock insurance com-I have a good jack, black and panies, but the same amount of money invested in Christian education would give far greater results. Besides no corporation can insure-namely

As the great life insurance compa nies are spending huge sums on doc tors, scientific investigation and disbusiness matters. Upon his re- spend huge sums to develop those fundamental religious qualities of in tegrity, industry, faith, and service which make for true prosperity. 1 repeat, the need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or navies but rather more time to reduce investments in schools and colleges at home; or in Y. M. C. A. and similar work in China, Japan Russia, or South America. This is the time of all times to increase such subscriptions

\$1 spent for a lunch lasts 5 hours \$1 spent for a necktie lasts 5 weeks. \$1 spent for a cap lasts 5 months.

\$1 spent for a automobile lasts 5 \$1 spent for a waterpower or rail-

road grade lasts for 5 generations. \$1 spent in the service of God lasts for ETERNITY.

Roger W. Babson.

Memorial Day at Murdock's Cemetery

Program for memorial day service at Murdock cemetery the fourth Sunday in June, services to begin at 16 o'clock a. m. Song service will be conducted by L. N. Lasiter.

Opening prayer. Why do we hold memorial services? By Rev. E. A. Leediker.

Songs and prayer. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Bro

Wright. Subject, the ressurrection. 12 o'clock dinner.

1 p. m. special selection of songs and decoration of graves.

2 o'clock, preaching by Rev. B. C. Anderson. Subject, "Where does the soul or spirit of those who die dwell till the coming of Christ?"

3 o'clock, talk by A. A. Allen. Sub ject, Should we allow ourselves to grieve over those departed. Other speakers and subjects will be

added to fill out the day. No arguing will be allowed at the

Short Sermons

Time was when mother used to lengthen daughter's skirts.

Do you chew gum by the day or work at it by the piece?

There is no politics in hell, but a lot of hell in politics.

Congress and the Senate are the Gold Dust Twins that work

Nowadays the dellar is the answer to most of our problems.

White's Cream Vermifuge is certain destruction to intestinal worms. It is harmless to children or adults. Price, 35c. Sold by D. N. Leaverton.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(By the School Reporter)

senior class was entertained with of rain would help the crops just now. a reception given by the juniors can't do much; cannot tell about the depends on the motives and purposes at the high school auditorium. other things yet. of the people. These motives and pur- The auditorium was beautifully Messrs. Parish and Downes of poses are directed in the right course decorated with the class flower Crockett came up to Mrs. A. W. Pelonly through religion. Legislation, and colors. After the guests had ham's Saturday. They were accompa-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy of determining man's attitude toward arrived, many interesting games and had spent the next two weeks here with the world will only be determin- served delicious cream and wafers. At a late hour the guests de-Religion, like everything else of parted, declaring that the juniors Friday night with a cream supper business only thru the development of Grapeland had ever known. Christian education and leadership. Those enjoying this occasion the week end at Lone Star, guests of With the forces of evil by men and were members of both classes Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

> The senior class finished their try calls in time of war. Yet the call examinations last Friday and daughter and Miss Ruby Davidson atthis because we shall probably never very busy this week, the seniors spent Saturday night with Edna Lou without but we may at any time see commencement exercises and the

The valedictorian and salutaas a protector of property because torian of the senior class were day afternoon. announced this week, Ellis been born in the hearts of Christian Duitch being valedictorian and educators. I do, however, insist that Pearle Spence salutatorian; also ior class, to receive the key of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gee.

give a recital at the school aucation. Furthermore at no time in our See how the Bishop in "Nothing one good saddle.

UNION CHAPEL NEWS

Union Chapel, May 23 .- We are having real fair weather after the Friday evening, May 20, the long rainy spell, and a light shower

G. W. Weisinger and family attend-Roscoe Cutler entertained his friends

Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaver and little

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Crockett visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. F. Haltom, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gee and Only 60c a bottle. Kennedy the safety of our sons and daughters, the announcement of the honor Children of Elkhart are spending Rub-My-Tism is a great pain as they go out on the streets this very pupil, John Anderson of the jun- awhile with the former's parents killer. Relieves pain and soreness

"Buy it! Hold it! Sell it! It's Far Sale or Trade for Cattle

Sam Howard, Jr.

BIG REDUCTION ON TIRES AND TUBES

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