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AN AD IN THE MESSENGER IS WORTH TWO ON THE FENCE

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Soil Improvement Compaign To Be Started November 6

The average cotton yields of this county are very low. Why? The soils if handled as similar soils are handled elsewhere are capable of producing a bale of cotton to the acre. Why don't these in this county produce this yield? Why is it that one-field on the farm will produce two or three times as much as another field? Why is it that Farmer Jones' land produces two or three times as much as neighbor Smith's mule races and bronco riding will be held on the Selkirk field just fields when there is only a fence north of the school building. between them?

How thick should cotton be the Parent-Teacher's Association for the supplying of much needleft on the land? What variety ed equipment for the school building and grounds. yields the best and gives the farmer the biggest profit? What hibits of farm products, needle- \$2.50 will be given. To the oldis the best kind of fertilizer to work, etc., several of Grapeland's est man attending opening day, use on the different soils? How prominent merdhants will have \$2.50 will be given. To the largest much should be used per acre? elabrate displays on many in- family attending \$2.50 will be How and when should it be ap- teresting things. plied?

cultivating cotton? How late in apportioned the prize money to the Grapeland Messenger, which were sold, averaging about \$1.25, the summer should cultivation the various departments. Some will be found in the school and Miss Ruth MacDonald won be continued? poultry, livestock, etc. Various main entrance.

Does it pay to apply weevil poison to cotton? Under what conditions will these practices be, profitable? How and when should it be applied?

questions will be discussed at the ments. various meetings during the cal, every day farm questions mittee, which will occupy a Show. will be discussed and inasmuch prominent place in the school as these bear directly upon the building. profits of the farmers of this county it will be to the interest of every one within reach to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions.

paign is to bring about a greater 10:30 and 12:00 o'clock a. m. production per acre in the county through the use of practical, profitable means.

We will hold three meetings, one on H. J. Arledge's Blue Lake Farm at 9:00 a. m.; on Burt Arnold's farm two miles - south gold by Guaranty State Bank.

GRAPELAND, TEXAS, OCT. 26, 1922

Grapeland's 1st Fair

Grapeland's first community fair will open tomorrow-Friday.

A parade of decorated cars, headed by the Palestine Kid Band,

The exhibits, school displays, athletic contests, etc., will be held

Proceeds from the various concessions and contests will go to

In addition to the various ex- the fair opening day a prize of

in the school building and on the spacious campus. The horse and

Everything is in readmess for the big show.

will open the fair at ten o'clock.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

Local Ku Klux Klan Makes Donation to Tom Kent Jr.

Tom Kent Jr., of the Reynard community, sent the following communication to The Messenger, asking that it be printed, and to also express his deep apreciation to his unknown friends for their thoughtfulness in making such a generous contribution Livelyville, Oct. 21 .- Only a and for their words of condo-

free from which you may gather

strength and comfort. We point

the way to Him "who doeth all

Enclosed is \$75.00 in currenry,

Grapeland, Texas.

which is a gift from the Klan,

the next Messenger comes out, Grapeland, Texas, Oct. 21, 1922. the fair is here, and we do hope Mr. Tom Kent Jr.,

things well."

people of Grapeland have worked Dear Mr. Kent:

so hard to make it one. We hope We deeply sympathize with the people of the country will you in your deep sorrow. In respond and do their bit as only such a trying ordeal as that in co-operation lies success. Let's through which you are now pasall go to the fair, and bring some, sing, we realize that human

A great number of our young given. Those who compete for folks went to Union last Friday The prize committee held their these prizes must register their night to the pie supper and took What is the best method of final meeting Monday night and name and address at the booth of part in the cake walk. 22 pies good cash prizes are offered for building, just at the left of the the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Masters spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Den-

The moving fever is somewhat prevalent here, altho it is not at its highest as yet. Mr. R. F. Hale moved back among us last week. We are glad to have him

At The Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. As go to Percilla, for the morning hour, and Bro. Parker is to have

school.

vs Waneta. 8:00-Old Fiddler's Contest in

the auditorium. Boxing wrestling matches.

Saturday, second day exhibits

LIVELYVILLE ECHOES

few more days, in fact as soon as lence:

it will be a great success. The City, Route 4.

words are inadequate, but there thing to exhibit. is a source inexhaustible and

which you may use to help defray your burial and other expenses, which we assure you was given cheerfully. "We are not for self, but for others." Lone Star Klan No. 23,

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. (SEAL)

> A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. York of Hays Spring community Tuesday, October 25,

The Cradle Roll

Mrs. Laura Goodson has recovhour, there won't be any preach- ered from a recent severe attack ing at our church for the day, of dengue fever. Mrs. Goodson 3:00-Boxing and wrestling but be sure and go to Sunday says that if there is anything worse than dengue, she would like to know what it is.

his farewell service at the night

B. C. Anderson.



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other items will be given cash Program prizes. Many entries have been The following is an outline of man. the program: 10:00-Street parade of decorated cars, floats etc. headed by

11:00-E: hibits open to the

12:00-Plate lunch served on campus by the Parent-Teachers Association.

1:00-Horse races, mule races and bronco riding on the Selkirk

2:00-Basket ball. Grapeland vs Lovelady.

bouts on basket ball courts.

and

back.

4:00-Basket ball. Grapeland

The old curiosity shop is going Palestine band.

Better Baby Show

The Better Baby Show will be field. held the first day in the school The whole purpose of the cam- auditorium between the hours of

The committee in charge announces the following rules and prizes:

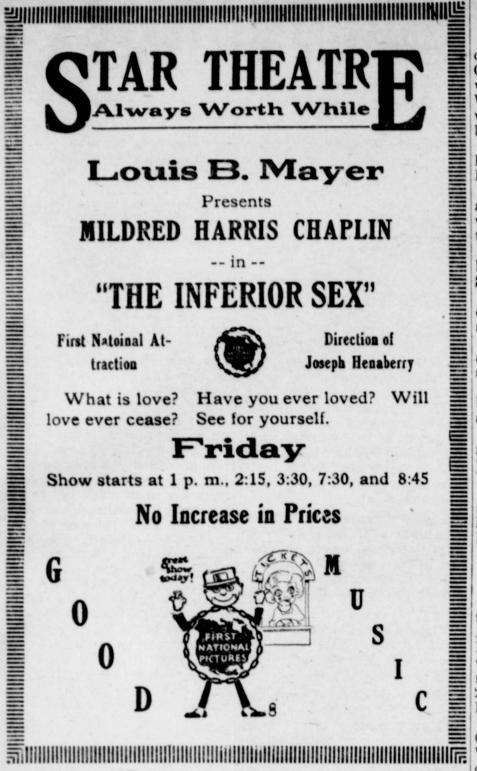
Best baby under 6 months, \$5.00, \$2.50 by fair and \$2.50 in Best baby from 6 months to

Soil Improvement Campaign in to attract lots of attention. A

booked by the committee in These and other practical farm charge of the different depart-

this county on November 6th. great many relics and heirlooms public in the school building and In fact, nothing but really practi- have been assembled by the com- on the campus. Better Baby

A car load of bedsteads, dress- ers, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, rockers and kitchen safes to arrive this week. Be sure to see us and get our prices on any thing in the furniture and stove line. Our prices are right. and \$2.50 by The Grapeland Messenger. Best twins under 1 year. \$5.00 by the Ku Klux Klan. Prize for Oldest Lady, Oldest Man and Largest Family	12:00—Plate lunch served by Parent-Teachers Association. 1:00 to 6:00—Basket ball finals and horse race sweep stakes.	FAIR WEEK Due to arrive this week, a special line of men's dress shoes—shoes that are made every part SOLID LEATHER, and priced to suit every pocket book. We want every man to see these wonderful values before making a purchase. It may mean a saving of .\$2 to \$3.50
SPECIAL PRICES for the Fair New Club shot gun shells	we had last term to teach our school again. They report some- thing over a hundred enrollment, which is the largest we have ever had. The box supper at the school house was a grand success Sat- urday night. The boxes were sold by Norman Lasiter and a sum of \$40.35 was raised. E. C. Glinn made a trip to Trinity on the motor car Sun-	We have replinished our dry goods again and we invite your special attention to our line. Ginghams at
Smokeless powder shot gun shells \$1.00 High Patent flour per sack \$1.75 12 lbs Sugar \$1.00 30 lbs Irish Potatoes \$1.00 5 lbs Best Coffee \$1.00 25 bars Laundry Soap \$1.00 We are the people that keep the price down in Grapeland. Keeland Bros. We Want to Buy Your Eggs	day. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith motored to Grapeland this morn- ing. Singing was well attended Sunday night. Some visitors were present. We assure them that our doors stand wide open for them to come any time. At the Christian Church Bible school 10 o'clock, morn- ing worship, 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Ten Virgins." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. We will have no preaching service on Sunday evening. All are invited to hear Bro. Parker in his final sermon at the Baptist church. Arthur Hyde, Pastor.	Don't forget our grocery department. Paris Special Flour per bbl. \$7.50 45 lb can Lard \$5.50 12 1-2 lb Sugar \$1.00 Come to see us for whatever you may need. We can supply your needs at money saving prices. WE BUY COTTON MCLEAN & Riall DEPENDABLE MERCHANTS Grapeland, Texas



Ease the pain of a rheumatic To remove bilious impurities Bowman. 12:00 Dinner. attack by a rubbing application in the system and be made inof Ballard's Snow Liniment. It ternally clean and healthy, you relieves tenderness and strength- need the fine tonic and laxative ens the joints. Three sizes, 30c, properties of Herbine. It acts Roach. 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold quickly and thoroughly. Price, by Smith & Ryan. 60c. Sold by Smith & Ryan.

Mrs. C. W. Kennedy is in Dal-

Ladies, let Clewis have your las this week attending the old winter coat suit, waist and Grand Lodge of the Eastern ture teach that the church of posts. This was a little excepskirt dyed. Star.



UNION CHAPEL NEWS

Union Chapel, Oct. 23 .- Sunwish for them a happy married very much. life.

Quite a crowd of people from ing her son, J. F. Martin. here attended the singing at and baby have gone to Houston Edens. where Mr. Weisinger has a position.

The young folks at the Spruill home entertained their friends Saturday night with a musical. Mrs. Alice Pelham has returned from Grapeland, where she teachers fine. spent a few weeks.

and daughter, Miss Ardell, were She used to reside in this comshopping in Crockett Thursday. her son, J. F. Martin and family, vived hy her three daughters and at Antrim.

Weisinger Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith spent Saturday night with the been at Laporte the past sum_ latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. mer, is now visiting her parents, P. Davidson.

Fifth Sunday Meeting

Following is the program of the Fifth Sunday meeting of the Anderson County Missionary Baptist Association to convene with Lone Star Church, beginning Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 26th: Introductory sermon-Eld. B. F. Wright.

Friday morning, 10 a. m .-Give exegesis of Rom. 1, 16-17, W. D. Andrews and O. P. Mead-

11:00-Preaching by Joel

Evening-2 o'clock Exegesis of John 15, 1-2. Jim Roach and J. S. McDaniel.

7:30-Sermon by Eugene

Saturday morning, 10 o'clock The Atonement-W. D. Defoor, W. R. Durnell.

11:00-Sermon, O. P. Meadows Evening 2 o'clock-The Law of Church finance. Does the scrip-Christ is under the Law of the Tithe ?-D. C. Dove, affirms, W. R. Durnell denies.

7:30-Sermon by W. D. De

ANTRIM LOCAL NEWS

Antrim, Oct. 23-We regret day night, Oct. 15th, Mrs. Mary very much to learn that Mr. and Cutler and Mr. Charley Spruill Mrs. G. T. Harrington are prewere married at the church, Rev. paring to leave us and move to W. R. Durnell officiating. We Hays Spings. We will miss them

Mrs. S. J. Martin is now visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Little spent Ephesus and report a nice time. Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olan Weisinger her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

> Mrs. S. J. Martin and Mrs. J. F. Martin and children spent Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Keen.

School is progressing nicely and the pupils all like their

Most everyone attended the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson funeral of Mrs. Molly Williams. munity and was known and loved Mrs. S. J. Martin is visiting by all who knew her. She is surtwo sons, Mrs. Jesse Roberts, Mrs. Omega Marshall and dau- Mrs. Willie Allen and Mrs. Willie ghters, Misses Nannie and Flora, Foreman, all of Grapeland; Lin_ were the guests of Mrs. G. W zy Williams of near Sandy, and B. F. Collins.

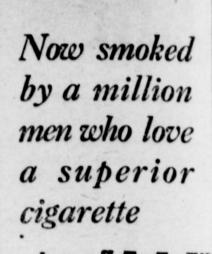
Miss Esther Durnell, who has Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Durnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McQueen and ghildren spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Harrigton.

PERCILLA NEWS

Percilla, Oct. 23 .-- Most of our people attended the fair at Augusta Thursday and Friday and report that the only thing and friends. short about it was that it did not last long enough. Of course we ghter of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Cross have met a few persons who is here on a visit. laim that they did not like the fair much, but from the interest were visited the past week by they seem to have taken in it we Mrs. Henderson's father and must judge that they are very mother, Mr. and Mrs. White, of much like the man who had Mount Vernon, Texas. eaten the greater part of a sixty pound watermelon when asked brisk norther and still dry and now he liked 'cm, he sai ', "W-e-ll dusty and with no sickness worth I don't like this kind of water- a mention and everybdy making melon much."

A few of our school children day and Saturday. preferred to go to school rather than go to the fair, and all of **Hulls and Meal** our teachers remained at their I have plenty of Hulls and school teachers, and most certainly is commendable. Mrs. Calvin Daniels entertain ed a number of young folks with they are going higher. J. W. Howard. a party Saturday night, we Committee. Special Subscription **Offer!** Regular Price \$1.50 Fair Days .- October 27-8 Our pie supper was a decided Visit Our Booth Miss Dorothy Wright had as and receipt you for same. Josiah Caskey and family WELCOME TO GRAPELAND AND TO THE FAIR The Grapeland Messenger Be convinced what Bile Cut-Houston County's Leading Newspaper





understand for the benefit of the M. E. Church Sunday school.

Rev. B. C. Anderson, of the M. E. Church, filled his appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Dickey and James Cook, formerly of Percilla but who now reside at Palestine, were here Sunday visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman's dau-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henderson

This leaves us with a pretty ready for the Grapeland fair Fri-

tion to the general rule among Meal now on hand. Those who want to buy their winter feed had better get your supply for Alfred Caskey and family THE MESSENGER ONE YEAR FOR This offer good for Friday and Saturday Only -her week end guests Misses Artie in the school building, see our exhibit of job printing. Someone will be in charge to take your subscription



UNITED WE STAND

We Americans do not believe democracy.

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persecuted. Puritans from Eng. In other lands the people can Town of Grapeland on the 10th day land, Hugenots from France, complain, "Why don't they do of November, 1922, for the purpose Germans from the Rhine, Catho- it" In America we can only lics from Ireland, Czecho-Slovaks wonder, "Why don't we do it?" from Austria-Hungary, Armeni- Consequently the first lesson appoint such clerks and judges as ans from Turkey, Jews from to be taught to an immigrant is may be necessary to aid him in hold-Russia. These are but a few of that patriotism in the American ing the election as nearly as may be those who fled to America for sense is a different thing from law of the State. freedom from the religious, eco- Old World patriotism. Americaniomic, racial, or military oppres- ism does not mean loyalty to a sion at home. All these were king; it does not mean attachprotestants and non-conformists ment to a particular spot of in the original sense of these ground; it does not mean con- Independent District. The ballots shall words, whether they were Catho. formity to a fixed code of cuslics or Congregationalists. They toms; it does not mean the perwere a chosen people-chosen to petuation of traditional institube kicked out from their native tions; it does not mean the aver- part of his ballot which says lands. Whether our fathers sion to novel and foreign ideas; came over in the "Mayflower" it does not mean hostility toward along with a shipload of furni- those who differ from us. ture and pewter ware or whether Americanism is one of the fine they came over later in the more arts, the finest of all the fine comfortable accomodations of a arts, the art of getting along steamer steerage, it was mostly peaceably with all sorts and conbecause they were considered un. ditions of men. We Americans dent of this Board, attested by the desirable citizens that they were have had more experience in the

selected out of all parts of the boasting to say that we have Attest: world as their future home by arquired a certain proficiency in those who desired or were oblig- it. A steel mill may contain ed to leave their native countries. twenty different nationalities This is an honor that we should and they do not quarrel any more appreciate and endeavor to de- than so many Irshmen or Poles serve. The United States is a in their native land. A city synthetic nation. Other countries block is a map of Europe in Grapeland Independent School District "just growed," like Topsy. Ours. miniature. The immigrants try is the conscious and considered to keep up their traditional anti-creation of its people. European pathies, but there are few Old writing signed by Mrs. W. D. Granis the conscious and considered to keep up their traditional antiand Asiatic countries are almost World feuds that, if let alone, entirely populated by those who can resist the solvent atmosphere after ordered, be ordered by the were born there and did not have of America. Their children when board for the purpose hereinafter set energy enough to get away. Our they go to school call each other forth: population is largely composed names and stretch their little of those who were not born here necks trying to look down on one of those who were not born here necks trying to look down on one signed by at least twenty tax paying and had energy enough to come. another. And when they grow voters of this dictrict and that the What is called patriotism is up they go into partnership or election petiticned for be ordered: sometimes not love of country intermarry. So scrapping and but mere laziness. Out patriotism is less alloyed with this element ing, studying together and workportion of Americans love Ameri- each other and become good ca because they have lived else- Americans together. where. They came here because No nation was ever before be issued to the amount of \$25,000.00 they thought they would find it put to such a strain as ours payable forty years from their date, best; they stay here because in the Great War, for none ever they have found it best. Ameri- contained so many representa-they have found it best. Americanism is an elective course. Our form of government is no hand-me-down from a former and strong. Our national motto in the strong and stron generation, no misfit borrowed was not true when it was adopt- lected on all taxable property in said from another land. It is made ed, but it is now. At last the district for the current year and anand is re-made to fit. Our social American people, regardless of nually thereafter while said bonds, or system is more of a skin than a racial diversity, can say with any of them, are outstanding, a tax

has saved me many a bill."

same pattern. It was to escape they cut off his head for it. The such a process that many of us American citizen says, "I am the or our aneestors came to Ameri- state," and it is the literal truth.

All men are monarchs. This America was populated by the develops a sense of responsibility.

forced or permitted to depart. practice of this art than other America is a chosen land- nations, and it is not undue

ORDER FOR TAX ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON

Grapeland Independent School District On this 20th day of October, 1922,

came on to be considered a petition for an election to determine whether a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters residing in the Grapeland Independent School District desire to tax themselves at the rate of not exceeding 'one hundred cents on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property within the said district that people should be pressed in- The king of France said, "I am for the purpose of supplementing the state school funds apportioned to said to some mould, machined to the the state." It was a lie and district; and the petition appearing in Mr. number of bonifide signatures it is hereby granted. It is therefore ordered by the Board

of Trustees of the Grapeland Independent School District that an election be held at the Court House in the above mentioned as petitioned for. A. H. Luker is hereby appointed manager of said election and he shall in conformity with the general election

No person shall vote in said election except those who are qualified voters in this state and county and who are at the same time resident property taxpayers within the said have written on or printed on them: "For the Tax", Against the Tax" and those desiring to vote against the tax may draw a line through that "for the tax" while those desiring to vote for the tax may draw a line through against the tax.

Public notice of said election shall be given by placing notices of it in three public places within the district at least three weeks prior to the date set for the election, and said notices shall carry the signature of the Presi-

secretary. Dated this 20th day of October, 1922 W. D. Granberry, President Board of Trustees.

Wade L. Smith,

Secretary Board of Trustees. (SEAL)

ORDER FOR BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON

On this 20th day of October, 1922, berry and forty two other persons,

And it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the board that said petition is than any other, for a large pro- ing together, they learn to know of Grapeland within this district on the 10th day of November. 192determine whether the bonds of said Grapeland Independent . District shall tives of the belligerent nationali- the purpose of constructing and equipsufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity. A. H. Luker is hereby appointed manager of said election, which shall be held as nearly as may be possible in conformity with the general clec-tion law of the State No person shall vote at said elec-tion unless he be a qualifed voter under the Constitution and laws of this State and a tax payer in said Grapeland Independent School District. Those in favor of the issuance of the bonds and the levying of the tax shall write or print on their ballot "For the Bonds" and those against the issuance of the bonds and the levying of the tax shall write or print on their ballot "Against the Bonds". Public notice of said election shall be given by placing notices of same, signed by the President and attested by the secretary of the board, in three different portions of the Grapeland Independent School District at least twenty one days before the election. Dated the 20th day of October, 1922.

SILVER CREEK NEWS

(Delayed)

Mrs. Euel Alsobrook spent Sat- covers. urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore of Slocum.

of near Elkhart visited relatives Mrs. Cleve Sadler. here Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Nancy Edmondson visited the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franklin Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chaffin tine Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Hodges spent Wed-Mrs. Mariam Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Wilson of Livelyville and Mr. and Mrs. Harson Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chaffin Sunday.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mills of Livelyville.

Mrs. Nancy Edmondson visited Mrs. Addie Forston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tymage Hodges announce the birth of a girl Oct. 13, 1922.

Mrs. Mertie Chaffin visited Mrs. Lora Franklin today.

Misses Ruth and Willie Mae and Ruth Raines spent Saturday night with Mrs. Eva Gilmore of Slocum.

A clear colorless liquid that will heal wounds, cuts, sores and galls is the latest and best production of medical science. Ask for Liquid Borozone, it is a marvel in flesh-healing remedies. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Smith & Ryan.

NEW PROSPECT LOCALS

(Delayed)

New Prospect, Oct. 16-Last Sunday Rev. Henderson preached at this place, filling the appointment of Bro. Anderson. Bro. Henderson was our pastor several years ago and his many friends were glad to have him with us again.

W. J. Kyle and son, Willie are in Walker county doing carpenters work.

Mrs. Gail Luce, who has been

quite ill, is now much better. We have been informed that she has been taken to the home of her Silver Creek, Oct. 16 .- Mr. and parents to remain until she re-

Mrs. E. J. Musick returned home last Friday after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burrow ing several weeks with Mr. and

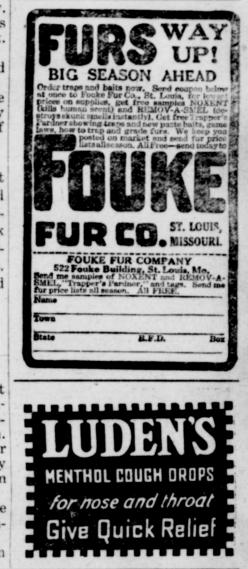
P. L. Herod and Arthur Stead-Mr .and Mrs. Roy Franklin, man spent seevral days in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mills and last week seeing the sights at

Mrs. W. P. Kyle from Dalys is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rials Mrs. L. C. Smith is spending made a business trip to Pales- the week with her daughter, Mrs. Burlus Brown.

Fletcher Weisinger and family nesday night with her sister, visited Mr. Guice and family Sunday.

Bile Cutters for Biliousness, Constipation, Sour Stomach, In-Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mills spent digestion, at Your Druggist.

Renew your subscription.



W. D. Granberry, W. D. Granberry,

Attest: Wade L. Smith,

Secretary Board of Trustees. (SEAL)

To get rid of worms in childen give them White's Cream Vermifuge. The little sufferer improves at once and soon becomes healthy, active and robust. Price, 35c. Sold by Smith & Ryan.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank W. D. GRANBERRY, Cashier

The man who said "money is only stored-up labor" had looked deep into the affairs of man.

He voiced a truth which we all unconsciously knewbut which is particularly significant at this season of the year.

Harvest season means Fair season. Man exhibits his products gleaned from a bountiful nature-and then, he stores it away to sustain him during the cold and stormy months.

There are many, many methods of storing the harvest away. Maybe in bin,granery or cellar or-it can be in money-the easiest or most profitable way if deposit. ed in a reliable bank.

For there it will earn an added interest.

Let it earn while it awaits your cold day call.

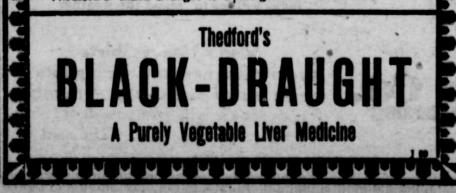
-THAT IS THRIFT.

Welcome to Grapeland Fair Oct. 27-28

"Our Family Medicine"

" WILL WRITE you in regard purely vegetable remedy, acting on to Black-Draught liver med- the liver, stomach and bowels. It icine, as I have been using it is made from selected herbs and more than 18 years," says a letter roots, and contains no calomel or

from Mr. S. F. Mintz, of R. F. D. 2, other mineral drugs. Leland, N. C. "I keep it in my It has been found of great value, home all the time, for it is mostly in indigestion, stomach trouble, our family medicine. When we sick headache, constipation, and begin to feel feverish or sluggish, lazy liver, helping to relieve the with trouble from the liver or symptoms caused by these stomach, we take a dose of troubles, and to put the digestive Thedford's Black-Draught and the system into proper working order. trouble is soon over. I mostly buy Get a package of Black-Draught a dollar package at a time, and it liver medicine from your druggist or dealer, today. Be sure to get Thedford's Black-Draught is a the genuine-Thedford's.



At the Fair Grounds

Don't fail to visit our booth at the Fair Grounds where we have arranged a display both interesting and instructive. Souvenirs to the kiddies.

Come to the Fair

A trip to Grapeland and the Fair would be incomplete without a visit to this store. We invite you to make our store your down town headquarters.

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3 Days of Superlative Values

That you might make your trip to Grapeland and the Fair profitable as well as one of pleasure, we announce one . of the biggest money saving events ever held in Grapeland for both days of the Fair and the following Monday, October 30th. Our \$ Days are really worth while events for our customers and we invite you to share in these real super values.



This entire store has been scoured for the best values we can give and you will find no more complete stock anywhere of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Millinery. This is really and truly a bargain event for every member of the family. Listed in this advertisement are some of the values we give—come and see the others.



Shop

27 in. good quality apron check ginghams, 8 yards for\$1 27 in. Eagle Book-fold Dress Ginghams, 8 yards for\$1 27 in. Festival Book-fold Dress Ginghams, 6 yards for\$1 32 in. Spencer Long Fold Dress. Cinghams, 5 yards for \$1 36 in. Fast Color Fairy Percale 6 yards for\$1 27 in. light and dark outing, 7 vards for\$1 Quilt Calico in assorted solid colors 10 yards for\$1 Best grade Tupelo Cheviots, a good shirting 6 yards for\$1

36 in. good quality Bleached domestic 7 yards for\$1 36 in. heavy LL brown domestic 9 yards for \$1 Men's extra full and heavy blue work shirts | for\$1 Women's good quality pure silk hose a pair\$1 Children's Cadet hose, the best in town 3 pairs for \$1 Curtain goods and draperies pretty patterns 10 yards for .\$1 36 in. cretonnes for coverings, etc. 5 yards for\$1 REMNANTS of some of the best selling dress fabrics.



NOTICE: Prices on merchandise listed in this advertisement apply only to stock on hand. To get the best selections, you must shop early.

9-4 SHEETING

SWEATERS

One would not expect to find at this time so good a line of sweaters as we show. We have all grades and prices as low as _____\$1 and up.

GOOD OIL CLOTH

During these three \$ days we will sell a standard grade of white and fancy oil cloth at 3 yards for \$1

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

No better opportunity will be presented to you than this, to select that new fall COAT, COAT SUIT or DRESS.

Special values will be offered in this department on women's and girls wearing apparel. If you would know what's new, be sure and visit this section whether you wish to buy or not.

We Show The New Things First

Ladies Gowns

A splendid value in ladies gowns made from solid white and striped outings, neatly trimmed and well made. For only\$1

WOMEN'S SHORT COATS

Good for early morning and cold day wear are these women's short, heavy fleeced coats. We have about two dozen of these coats, to be sold at only \$1

DUPLEX WINDOW SHADES

A limited quanity of Manhattan Duplex (green and white) window shades here. They are on good rollers, 36 in. wide, 6 feet long, unit wrapped, at only \$1

GREEN WINDOW SHADES

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR MEN'S CLOTHING DEP'T

In every line of men's and boys' wearing apparel and furnishings sold at this store, you can come near to finding just what you want at a price most reasonable. We will have some special values for you for \$ Day. Come to see us.

SHOES

An advertisement from this store would fail to carry to you the greatest merchandise news we have to offer if we did not mention the extra good values we are offering in ALL LEATHER SHOES. Our shoe stock is one of the best in East Texas and here you can safely select shoes for every purpose, made all leather throughout at prices that are within the reach of all. We feature

Men's Dress Shoes	\$3.50 to \$112
Men's Work Shoes	\$2.50 to \$5
Boys' Dress Shoes	\$2.50 to \$5
Boy's Work Shoes	\$2.50 to \$4
Ladies and misses dress and work slippers .	
Children's 50c and up according to siz	e.

It takes leather to stand the weather

Men's Heavy Shirts





Plenty of Texas Red oats at Buy your fruits and candies Howard's.

nedy Bros. Lard cans, syrup cans, at Ken- best dye works in the state.

W. E. Kerr was in Houston Tuesday on business.

Will Musick, who is working near Marlin, spent last week here with his family.

Chickens and eggs will be the same as cash Friday and Saturday at Long's Cash Store.

Miss Bess Boykin left several days ago for Mart, near which place she will teach school.

Mrs. Sam Kennedy has returned from Sweetwater, where she visited relatives.

A REAL BARGAIN SALE Friday and Saturday at-Long's Cash Store.

Herman Murchison, who is working for the Grand Leader at Palestine, speat Sunday in Grape. Highest price paid. land.

A car of fresh flour-La France. The best there is. Also plenty of shorts and bran. Kennedy Bros.

Wood for Sale

I have plenty of wood of all kinds. Phone me.

H. J. Shaw.

making preparations to move to in town Tuesday. Greenville, where he has purchased a cafe.

Sewing Wanted

I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing and will appreciate your patronage-Mrs. E. Brimberry at Grapeland Hotel.

C. A. Mills and family of Livelyville have moved to the Hollingsworth farm, just east of town, in order to send their to the Cuspeland ashael

a contantante

ALC: NO.

SHIM

at Howard's.

your bill. Kenendy Bros.

Special prices on sewing machines Friday and Saturday at Kennedy Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Adams of Palestine visited relatives here day. Sunday.

Wanted to Buy Remnant cotton, highest price paid.

J. W. Howard.

at Elkhart, was in Grapeland Friday. Saturday.

A REAL BARGAIN SALE at Crockett. Friday and Saturday at-Long's Cash Store.

I want to buy your cotton seed.

Buy Ruth flour at Howard's. ing. Cheaper than mill prices. None better.

A REAL BARGAIN SALE B. Young. Long's Cash Store.

J. O. Edington is recovering from a very severe attack of den-Otis Herod and family are gue fever, and was able to be

> Dan Shipper went to Houston last Friday to take the Shrine degrees of masonry along with sections of the state.

was in Grapeland Monday transacting business. Mr. Young informed us that he was contem-

LIBERTY HILL NEWS

Liberty Hill, Oct. 23.-Our people were very .much surprised when Mr. Harles Lasiter of Elkhart came Friday night and took one of our most charming and attractive young ladies, Miss Minnie Mae Ramey. They were Clewis represents one of the married at six o'clock. Miss Ramey will certainly be missed here, as she is one of our Sun-Our stock of groceries is com- day school teachers and main plete. Come in and let us fill workers in the church. They left Saturday morning for Elkhart where they will make their future home. Their host of friends wish them a happy life. We were greatly delighted Sunday morning when the Weches choir came over and sang for us. We spent a very enjoyable

> Mr. Jordon and son of Diboll, also Mr. Tucker Campbell and sister of Salmon attended the singing here Sunday.

Almost every family in the community attended the Lapwa C. E. Lucas, who is teaching fair at Augusta Thursday and

Misses Itell Powell and Addie Bumgarner spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. MacBee of Alto spent the week end with Mrs. McBee's mother, Mrs. Kellum. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ramey f Waneta attended the wedding of Waneta attended the wedding Friday night.

It is still very dry here, and there are no gardens or fall plow-

Misses Tommy Holcomb and Freddy Ramey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Anne Pearl Ruby and brother, Alvin, of Augusta visit. ed here Sunday.

Alemeda Coffee

will not be a very big job here this year, as the crops are short. For many years we have been handling Alemeda Coffee and we but the cotton crop was very have found it to be the most satgood. If we can make a few isfactory coffee that we have more cotton crops as good as we ever handled. We will demonstrate this coffee at the Fair this soon be on our feet again. week. Mr. John Hendricks of Shreveport will have charge of our coffee demonstration and you are invited to visit our coffee crowd present, plenty of good booth and try a sample of our dinner and some left. The singcelebrated Alemeda Coffee. George E. Darsey & Co.

Special Subscription Offer

was appreciated by all. Among



Fair Visitors

Make our store your headquarters during the Fair-Have your friends meet you here.

The Grapeland Fair is an event you should not fail to take a part in. It is up-building, inspiring and educational. It's your Fair and ours too.

COME

SMITH & RYAN

EPHESUS NEWS

(Delayed)

are all gathered except the sweet

ging potatoes and making syrup

The singing Sunday was a

ing was fine and everyone enjoy.

preached a soul stirring sermon

on the general judgment, which

Ephesus, Oct. 17 .- The crops

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Commissioner Prec't. No. 2: CHAS. A STORY

potatoes and ribbon cane. Dig- For Tax Collector: JOHN L. DEAN

The corn crop was very light, For County Treasurer: WILLIE ROBISON

have made this year we will all For County Clerk: W. D. COLLINS

grand success. There was a large For District Clerk:

A. B. (Poor Albert) SMITH

ed themselves. Bro Durnell For Tax Assessor: WILL MCLEAN

ther com- For Public Weigher:

J. W. Howard.

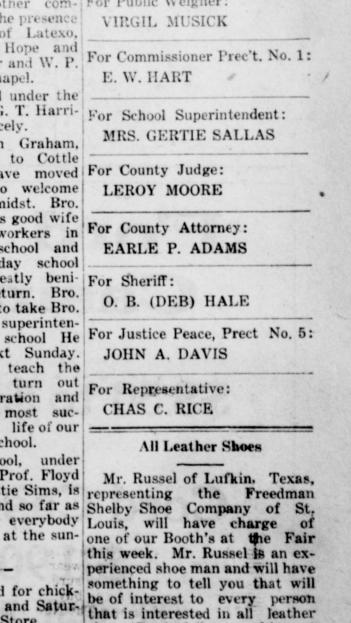
Friday and Saturday at-

a class of 400 from different

Josh Young of Liberty Hill

plating moving to Huntsville in order to school his children.

children to the Grapeland school.	1,000 pounds of ground oyster	Pau Puillan and Caturday	those present from other com
	shell to arrive this week. Help	For Friday and Saturday-	munities we noticed the presenc
Mule Lost	your hens by giving them plen-	Fair Days-the Messenger is of-	of Bro. N. O. Slay of Latexo
	ty of oyster shell and More Egg	fering the public an opportunity to subscribe and its readers an	Boyd Dickey of New Hope an
thin order, rope burn on front		opportunity to renew their sub-	Elder Paul Weisinger and W. I
foot. Notify J. W. Bryan, Per-	George E. Darsey & Co.	scription for the special price of	Davidson of Union Chapel.
cilla, Route 1.	and the second s	\$1.25 for one year. This is a	Our Sunday school under th
	Auction Sale	"fair" bargain and will be good	supervision of Bro. G. T. Harr
OTAD TREATOR	I will sell at auction a bunch	on these days only. Mail- sub-	son is progressing nicely.
SIAR INCAINE	of registered Poland China hogs at the fair grounds Saturday at	scriptions will be accepted if	Jesse and Meredith Graham
ALWAYS WORTH WHILE		mailed on these dates. We will	who saw fit to move to Cottl
	1 o'clock, Jack Spence Jr.	maintain a booth in the school	county last fall, have move
Week commencing Oct. 31:		building during the fair Friday	back. We are glad to welcom
TUESDAY OCT 31:	- Notice	and Saturday. Someone will be	then back into our midst. Bro
CONWAY TEARLE	I have just unloaded some	in charge to take your subscrip-	Jesse Graham and his good wif
	John Deere Buggies. See me if	tion and recepit for same.	are two of our best workers i
—in—	you need a buggie. Priced right.		church and Sunday school an
"THE FIGHTER"	See them at A B Guice's Shon.	booth, see our exhibit and renew	we are sure our Sunday school
Lots of fighting.	bee them at m. D. duice s bhop.	your subscription.	and church will be greatly ben
	J. G. Anderson, editor of the		fitted by their return. Bro
FRIDAY NOV. 3RD	Elkhart Record, was a business	Buying a cooking stove is	Graham was elected to take Bro
	visitor to Graneland last Friday.	like buying a wagon. When you	Harrison's place as superinter dent in the Sunday school H
		buy a wagon you want a Leud-	will take charge next Sunday
in		inghaus or a Peter Schutler,	Bro. Harrison will teach th
"THE FIGHTING	the business men of Grapeland	something that will give you	Bible class. Let's all turn ou
SHEPHERDESS"	inviting folks to come to the fair.	satisfactory service. The same	and give our co-operation an
A real big feature		applies to cooking stoves; when	try to make this the most suc
	Ear Corn	you buy a Buck's cooking stove	cessful year in the life of ou
SATURDAY NOV. 4TH	I am in the market for Ear	you get a stove that gives not	church and Sunday school.
	Corn. See me if you have any	only service for a short time; but	Our literary school, unde
OWEN MOORE	to sell.	a Buck's cooking stove gives	the management of Prof. Floy
—in—		good service for years and years.	Burton and Mrs. Lottie Sims,
"THE POOR SIMP"	J. W. Howard.	When you want a stove let us	progressing nicely, and so far a
He was a poor simp-		show you a Buck stove. They	we are able to learn everybod
But oh, how he could fight.	Mules for Sale	may cost a little more than some	is happy and looking at the sur
But on, new ne cours sign	We still have a few good work	stoves but they are worth the	ny side of life.
THIS WILL BE PICTURE	mules to sell cheap, either for	difference.	enr
	cash or good notes. Better see us	George E. Darsey & Co.	
WEEK	if you need one.	Date formet the DADCAIN	Highest prices paid for chick
COME AND BRING THE	Calhoun & Wherry.	Don't forget the BARGAIN	ens and eggs Friday and Satur
FAMILY		SALE Friday and Saturday at	day at Long's Cash Store.
	We advise buying flour at	Long's Cash Store.	
TOT OUTD IN VEADO	present prices. October ground	Element Wanted	Maize
FOR OVER 40 YEARS	flour, will safely keep until		A CONTRACT OF A
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment	March or April. We have just		Due to arrive next week ca
of Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-	flean and an of October ground	flowers at the fair, please have	
sists of an Ointment which Quickly	prices. We have it in wood bar-	them at the school building to-	supply for Maize is very scarc
Dellas by local application, and the	role like you use to huve also in	o'clock p. m. If you have no	J. W. Howard.
Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-	24 and 48 pound sacks.	way to send phone Mrs. A. H.	
Sold by all druggists. F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohia.	George E. Darsey & Co.	Luker.	Subscribe for the Messenger.
TFAD. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Onio.	George I. Darsey & Co,	Louisi.	Anderer aller birg a an in and fathers at all all and the
The state of the second state of the second			and there are a superior to the second fighter



shoes. Don't fail to see him at our booth. George E. Darsey & Co.

week car

get your

ery scarce."

Notice-Gining Days Beginning next week we will gin Friday and Saturday. Our patrons please take notice. Herod & Leaverton, A. B. Spence. HARRING TO A CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR

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A. H. LUKER, Editor and Owner



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of The Messenger to record accurate- and comes to the conclusion that ly, simply and interestingly the moral, they are past praying for, and intellectual, industrial and political widens his sphere. progress of Grapeland and Houston County. To aid us in this, every citizen should give us his moral and financial support.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26; 1922.

LIFE

Just how much are you put ting into life? There is much that could be said about the unearned increment of money where great fortunes are inherited and the millions keep on increasing while the possessor Infinite Wisdom and Knowledge lives the life of idleness, a hindrance instead of a benefit to his fellowmen; if in no other way, by example he sets before them to either criticise or follow as they will.

You may be able to cheat with money and reap a certain amount of satisfaction in its gain, but with life it is different. You get out of life just what you put in its making. If you mix charitableness, cheerfulness, forgiveness, and goodfellowship with the many other valued and important things of life, you will reap a harvest of love and honor from your associates. If you mix disloyalty, bigotry and vice, you can expect nothing but a harvest of hatred and misery.

Life pays its debts in kind, and

row and despair as our share in the greatest co-operation of Divine origin.

A California murderer asked that a jazz band play while he was being hanged. We know of nothing which could make death more welcome.

Samuel Gompers' denunciation of our Mexican policy is interesting in that it is the first intimation that we have a Mexican policy.

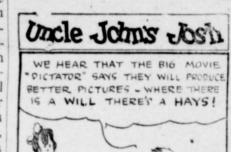
We will never be entirely satisfied with things, until some scheme is devised that will make getting up early these frosty mornings a little easier.

The chaplain of the United States Senate most always prays for the country at large. He like-OUR PURPOSE-It is the purpose ly takes a look around the Senate

> Alvin Owsley, a Texas boy of Denton, is the new national commander of the American Legion, having been elected to this office at the national meeting in New Orleans last week.



God! how unsearchable are his yet Tom is the worst hurt of all. or what hath been his counsel- is only experiencing what hunor ?-Romans 11: 33, 34.





TRINITY RIVER RIPPLES

Reynard, Oct. 23.-The death angel has again visited our com-

of the wisdom and knowledge of whole family needs sympathy, in the main, of water.

udgments, and his ways past We can speak this from exinding out! For who hath perience and can only say to him known the mind of the Lord? to meet his trial like a man. He

dreds of others have passed through, but it hurts just the same. It is hard to think that we will never see Miss Louella, Mrs. Rials or Mrs. Chiles any more soon. They have gone on a long visit, but thanks for the hope that they will come back some day or we will go to them. This is no hope against hope; we speak with authority.

lay the dust and break the mon- old, four feet tall, and yet a freshman otony a bit. Farmers are practically thru gathering, but plenty of work to he has completed his college requi do yet. Some are enthusiastic about of the seven wonders of the world. the fair and some do not care either way, but think all who can a boy of seven-the age of reasonwill be there from down this way. The Chiles boys saved their late peanut hay nice and fine, but from making the other fellow house had no nuts much. Douglass Beazley had some

trouble with his late corn and early hogs, but it is about ready to house.

P. L. Fulgham made 116 galmunity and this time the saddest lons fine syrup off of one-half of all, in that it took a young acre; have sampled it and it is Office up stairs over Millar & wife and mother, Mrs. Tom Kent. fine. Wish we could all do that O the depth of the riches both A home is broken up and as the way, but so few can for the want

> Cannot do much plowing or digging post holes until it rains.

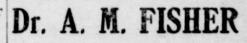
Miss Ruth Kennedy was a visitor to Houston the week end.



A light sprinkle, enough to WHAT a wonderful boy they say he is-David Gladstone, fifteen years in the College of Ar and Pure

JOHN SPENCE Lawyer CROCKETT, TEXAS

Berry's Store



Successor to Dr. Pelt DENTIST (Kennedy Bros. Building) Your Patronage Solicited Grapeland, Texas

ABSTRACTS

You cannot sell your land without an Abstract showing perfect title. Why not have your lands abstracted and your titles perfected? We have the

it is impossible to escape the reaping. No doubt you are careful and shrewd when investing your money, but how about the investments you have made and are now making in life? Few of us seldom stop to think what the dividends will be until we are bowed down with a load of sor-

Ford



ans to enter law school as soon as ments. Education? A prodigy, one Ain't it a funny idea when those who see the setting of the sun know that always has a much better educidon than Gladstone when he is taught, and really learns that happiness comes That's the meat. Why fuss over a trimmings?

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J. W. YOUNG Crockett, Texas

Let Clewis have your old hats cleaned and reblocked.



N 1847 a play by an American author was custom then, as long since, for Americans themselves to believe that that which represented purest culture must come from over seas.

Before the curtain rose on this new play, the leading actor stepped before the footlights and of culture. Give us not that which is ours; read a poem-prologue which scoffed at the idea give us that which is yours." that an American could write a drama, and then rebuked the sneer by emphatically declar. tinct and as secure as that of Ancient Greece ing that an American can. The audience greeted the patriotic plea and the play with cheers.

Since that day many Americans have written many great plays An American culture has expressed itself as well in the field of fiction, poetry and philosophy; in art, music and in science.

Culture is just as much a crop as corn. It is the refinement of the product of the cultivated field. Growing great crops, producing great bulk, we have refined our output into the best makes of food and clothes the world has ever known. From the earth we dig both gold and on Main Street as well as on Broadway. iron ore, and through the refining processes we produce the delicately intricate watch.

The genius that can dig out the hillside and convert it into a watch can find the melody of the brook in the string of the violin.

An American pianist who had acquired international note went abroad to play. With the which we have to give. skill of 1922 she had the frail faith of 1847, and We are ripening a crop of culture just a had to go abroad to discover America.

In her first performance only once, and then produced in a New York theatre. It was the for an encore, did she play a composition penned by an American composer. The critics rebuked her.

"We know what European music is," they said. "We came to get your message. We came to rejoice over the harvest of your crop

America is developing an architecture as disor Rome. One of our greatest sculptors found his art on the parched plains of Utah. One of our greatest painters came from a little town hidden in the foothills of the Adirondacks. He has pictured for the future historian the romance of the opening West.

O. Henry, the master artist of short-story writing in the English language, found his fiction in the ranch life of Texas.

When a \$10,000 prize was recently offered for the best contributed movie scenario, it went to an unknown writer from Apalachicola, small town with a big name. Brains are found

The phonograph, the radio and the moving picture screens are building, not only apprecia-tion, but the creative genius to which appreciation responds.

We need no longer look cast for the finer, things. That east is looking westward for that

surely as 1 aing a crop of corn

\$8.50 to \$12.90

Casings

Cord Casings \$11.90 THE BEST MADE

Norman's Garage

J. C. Norman, Proprietor



Recipes Wanted

bulletin issued on the uses of the dishes from sweet potatoes can sweet potato would be of the meet with the greatest success. highest benefit and advantage to the growers generally, inasmuch as the farm bulletins are received in all parts of the United States, and thereby consumers will become acquainted with the various palatable dishes that can be prepared from the ment of W. G. Luce as principal East Texas sweet potato. I there- and Mrs. Dave Gallant and Miss fore asked the department of ag- Ida Mae Lockey as assistants, riculture to have such a bulletin opened October 1 with 81 in atprepared." The department of ag- tendance. Our attendance with People find it a good medicine riculure stated in their reply to more than 100 coming regularly for purifying the system and Mr. Briggs' inquiry, that they is almost 100 per cent. Most warding off the disease. Price, did not have sufficient material everyone is showing an interest for such a bulletin, but that they that bespeaks of the good year's would be glad to cooperate with work. him in issuing such a bulletin if

he could secure the available our intelligent young grammar material.

I am in receipt of a letter from means of asking the ladies of was the guest of the State Fair Hon. Clay Stone Briggs, asking Houston county to assist me in management, having won a free me to assist in securing all the placing before the people of the trip there by the good record he recipes on the uses of sweet United States one of the princi- made in the Boy's Club work, potatoes in preparing palatable pal farm crops, by mailing or which was under the managedishes, for the purpose of assist- handing Miss Nay Barnett, home ment of the County Demonstraing the department of agricul- demonstration agent, or myself, tor, Mr. Morrison. Jim is preture to prepare a bulletin on the all good recipes you have for pre- paring a paper telling all about uses of cur East Texas sweet paring dishes from East Texas his experiences at the Fair and yams. These recipes should be with the consent of the Editor Mr. Briggs says that: "It oc- most carefully prepared so that the account will appear in the curred to me that a government anyone who desires to make the next issue of the paper.

R. R. Morrison,

County Agent.

Grounds School News

Our school under the manage-

Master Jim McCarter, one of

school pupils, has just returned

Therefore, I am taking this from the State Fair where he

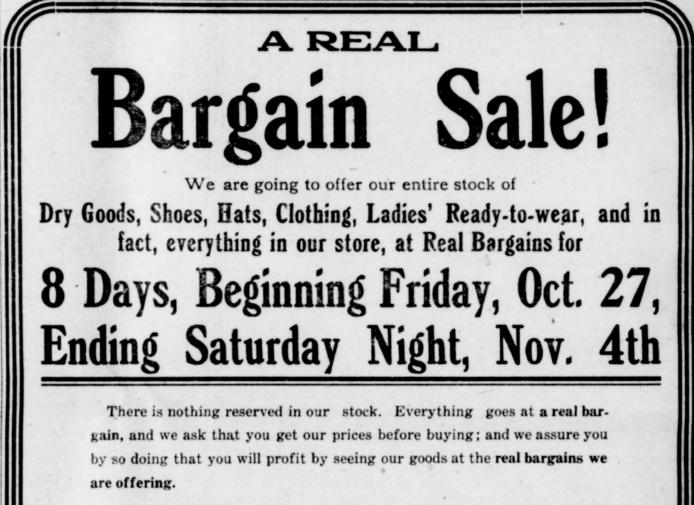
We have organized a Literary Society and expect to give several programs during the course of the year.

We are also going into Inter-Scholastic League work and hope to make some school "pep-it-up" to win first honors.

Reporter.

In all malarial countries the popular remedy is Herbine. 60c. Sold by Smith & Ryan.

Renew your subscription



Well, I Should Say we are!

Save

the

Our deposits doubled in three week's time, and still growing, both in amounts of old satisfied and in new customers coming to us, all of which we are appreciative.

Our customers like our way of doing business and you will, too, if you once try us. Ask some of our customers. They will tell you about us.

We try to make our bank an open public place for our customers to meet and transact any business with each other, lending any assistance we can in transacting such business.

REMEMBER THE FAIR Oct 27-28th. Make our bank your headquarters when not at the fair grounds.

Guaranty State Bank U. M. BROCK, Cashier.

Hands and Face, Scalp diseases, Stop That Itching Use Blue Star Remedy for Old Sores, and Sores on children, Eczema, Itch, Tetter, or Cracked also for feet troubles. Guaran-Hands, Ringworm, Chapped teed by Smith & Ryan .-

In our shoe departmen, we can fit the entire family and at a price that will not hurt your pocket book, and also a line of shoes that we can stand behind.

We have full line of boy's and men's clothing and we will appreciate you giving them a look over and we assure you that we can save you money on your suit. We are going to have cold weather soon and it will be worth your time to get your suit and your boys suit from us as we are going to move them and we are putting a price on them that will move them.

Our Ladies Ready-to-wear is complete and we ask that you visit our store and look them over and get our prices; as we are offering our entire stock at a real bargain.

We have a full and complete line of groceries and feed and we ask you to let us fill your bill as we will save you money.

On account of space and time we are not quoting prices; but remember that we are offering our complete stock of dry goods, groceries, shoes, hats, clothing and in fact, our entire stock at real bargains.

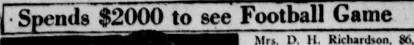
We realize the necessity of making a dollar go as far as possible and we are desirous of assisting you in every way possible and we are going to offer these 8 days of real bargains to our many customers and trust to have the pleasure of saving you money.

Make our Store your Headquarters during the Fair

Remember that this SALE is a REAL BARGAIN SALE and that we are going to save you money on your bill

We Will Save you Money!

Long's Cash Store



of Davenport, Ia., spent \$2,000 to see a football game and "it was worth it" she says. She chartered a special car and took 25 relatives from lowa to New Haven, Conn.,, to see their team beat Yale, 6-0. Mrs. Richardson happy and onfident that her "Hawkeye Boys" are going to be declared the national champions this year, posed for this picture as "special" started its trimphant return from the Yale

District Court News and

Crockett, Texas, October 24. churches is excellent. were called rapidly.

disposition had been made of those called: J. D. Morgan, 12 cases, set for Monday, October 30th; Willie B. Ellis, burglary, dismissed; Cleve Yarbrough, manufacturing intoxicating liquor 2 cases dismissed. Lee exceptionally cool for a number liquor, 2 cases, dismissed; Lee exceptionally good for a number Johnson, assult to rape, dismiss- of years, and it was a source of ed; Ellis Scarborough, unlawful pride to her that she had never disposition of mortgaged proper-ty, dismissed; Anson Johnson. been sick for over fifteen years. The Lapwa Fair ty, dismissed; Anson Johnson, hog theft, 2 years; Leroy Owens, hog theft, 2 years; Milton Mc-Carter, selling intoxicating liquor the communities of Liberty Hill, son, manufacturing intoxicating ferent communities. liquor, defendant now in insane Various amusements were put R. Anderson, burglary, plea of including a splendid program by guilty and suspended sentence the school children. completed.

Diverces Granted

ict Court News and both interesting and instructive, Other News from Crockett are delivered. The music by the combined choirs of all the

Since Monday of last week, District Court has been doing comparatively little until Mon-large number of cases reported; day, 23rd, when things began it seems to be worse within the to pick up. Judge Bishop said corporate limits, and the differthat the cases on the Criminal ent business houses have been Docket were going to be dispos-ed of, or he would know the one clerk being left out of four reason why; from the way or five. In only a few cases has things began to move, he meant the disease been fatal, and these what he said. As soon as the were coupled with other complijury was empaneled, cases cations. At one time, there were two hundred cases reported Up to Tuesday night, following by Dr. R. E. Dillard, County

not guilty; Tom Terry, assault to Augusta, Percilla and Waneta. murder, reduced to' aggravated was held at Augusta last Friassault and defendant fined day and Saturday. Large crowds \$25.00; A. D. Morgan, swindling, attended each day to view the indictment quashed; John Jack- exhibits gathered from the -dif-

asylum and case dismissed; John on for the benefit of the visitors,

asked for; witnesses J. E. Cook The ladies art exhibit and the and Mr. Holburn fined \$25.00 curios probably attracted the each, and attachment asked for; greatest attention. The art exat five o'clock case had not been hibit deserves high commendation, for it was extensive and some very elaborate pieces were



SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All kinds of Serge and Suiting, Dre

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF-

Skirts

vs Clem Marshall; Willie vs was shown many things of in-Pinkey Ardey; Maggie vs Levi terest, among which we mention Sells.

Civil Docket

Schafd, Receiver M. K. and R. R. tensive as the promoters had Co; suit for damages for death of hoped for, but the quality was husband; judgment for Mrs. good. All in all, the fair was a Goodrum for \$4270, judgment success and worth the efforts for minor. \$1000.

National Bank, Crockett, on Sat- progressiveness and public spiriturday, October 21st, suffered a edness. stroke of paralysis while returning from the Country Club. His Ginner's Report Shows condition for a time was critical, but he is gradually improving. and Tuesday was considerably better.

Methodist church conducted by Sept. 25th, 1922, compared with and Mrs. Meeks. The loss to Mr. Dr. Thacher continues to draw 5,098 bales ginned to Sept. 25th Beazley was considerable, he had good crowds. There are two services each day, morning and 1921. evening. Good sermons, that are

Hulda vs G. L. Denby; Rosetta shown. In the curio department a quilt entered by Mrs. Etta Mitchell 150 years old.

The agricultural, livestock and Mrs. Ida Goodrum vs C. E. poultry exhibits were not as exput forth by the promoters. We H. F. Moore, President First congratulate them upon their

Big Increase in County

There were 13,823 bales of cotton ginned in Houston county The rivival meeting at the from the crop of 1922, prior to

E. B. Hale, Agent.

rebuild.



I love to talk with fellers, with a glitter in their eye, in defance of the panic that is slowly passin' by. . . . I love to see 'em swagger, an' to clevate their chin-an' to hear 'em speak of pluggint till their ship comes in. . . .

I like to run acrost 'em, as we travel on ROUGH SEA our way. . . . I take a lot of stock in what they do, an' what they say. . . . I get my inspera-SAILORS tion, and the firm desire to win, from the feller that's a-pluggin' till his ship comes in.

I ain't got time to listen at the bird of grim despair,-that dotes on disappointments, till they get him by the hair,-but you'll

see my sperit quicken, like you'd stuck me with a pin-when my neighbor speaks of pluggin' till his ship comes in!

Ginghams and Percales

KENNEDY BROTHERS

GRAPELAND FAIR Oct. 27-28

House Burned

Soil Improvement Campaign

November 6th I am going to

hold three field meetings on soil

assistant director of the extension service, College Station; A. Oscar Beazley's home in the P. Swallow, horticulturist of the

specialist of extension service, 21, 1922, after an illness lasting The house was occupied by Mr. College Station, and J. E. Stan- three weeks. Deceased is survivford, district agent, College Sta- ed by her husband and eight tion. In addition to the above children, two of whom are twins no insurance, and in addition to we will have with us an able re- only three weeks old, her mother, losing a large quantity of his presentative from the Dallas Mrs. F. M. Denton, and several household goods, 1,800 pounds of seed cotton was burned. Mr. News and several farm papers. sisters and one brother.

Beazley returned home Monday the fields, where an analysis of morning in the Daly's cemetery, night from Eldorado, where he the soil will be made to find out services being conducted by Rev. has been working at a gin, and what your soil is in need of to M. L. Williams. did not know of his loss until reaching here. He says he will

used to obtain these results.

meetings are announced in this thy. issue of this paper.

R. R. Morrison, County Agent.

improvement in Houston county. We will have with us on this F. M. Patton and family of date some of the best agrono- Belott are moving to Grapeland She will also visit another daunists in the south, some of whom to make their home and will oc- ghter, Mrs. A. M. Wodell, at are J. C. Pridmore, agronomist cupy the residence opposite W. F. Shreveport, before returning of southern soil improvement Murchison on the Augusta road. home.

committee, Shreveport, La.; H. Mr. Patton is one of Houston H. Williamson, state agent of county's best citizens and we are the extension service, College indeed glad that we can number Friday and Saturday at-Station, Texas; W. B. Lanham, him as one of our residents. Long's Cash St

Mrs. Tom Kent Jr. Dead

Mrs. Tom Kent Jr. died at her Reynard community was destroy_ extension service, College Sta- home in the Reynard community ed by fire last Thursday night. tion; E. A. Miller, sweet potato last Saturday morning, October

These meetings will be held in Interrment took place Sunday

make it produce the best results To the heart broken father, and the fertilizer mixture to be children, other relatives and friends, the Messenger joins in The hour and place of these extending condolence and sympa-

> Mrs. J. P. Royall left Tuesday for Lake Charles, La., where she will send some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Gilbert.

A REAL BARGAIN SALE Long's Cash Store.