# Che $\mathfrak{C r o c k e t t}$ Courier. 

# COMMUNITY FAIR A BIG SUCCESS. 

## People of Wesley Chapel Community Set Example for Other Communities of Houston County.

In company with John D. Morgan, I. A. Daniel, W. H. Denny and H. W. Beeson, and in Mr. Morgan's new Dodge car, the Courier editor made a trip to Wesley ChapelSehoel House Friday night, the occasion being a community fair. There were four other cars and two buggies from Crockett.
The fair was a pleasing surprise and especially so to the crowd from town. Arriving there shortly after dark, the school house was already filled with people and the grounds well occupied, communities ten miles away being represented. Entering the school house, a wonderful display of agricultural products met the eye. There were corn stalks of unbelievable length, containing from Rawl.
one to six ears, with here and there an ear 14 inches long, shucked. There were pumpkins that weighed ' 50 pounds, turnips larger than a dinner plate, watermelons, canteloupes, sugarcane and honey that tempted the appetite, milomaize and Sudan grass that would put west Texas in the background, wellfruited catton shoulder-high and many other things that will help to put Houston county on the agricultural map.
The fair was under the direction of the Wesley Chapel Diversification and Marketing Association, of which W. R. Turner is president and O. C. Goodwin secretary. All arrangements were looked after and all committees appointed by the officers of the association. Each exhibit was designated by number only and therefore the owner unknown to the judges entil the awards were announced.
I. A. Daniel, W. H. Denny and H.
W. Beeson were selected us judges for the farm exhibits. Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. Jesse McGee and Miss Birdie Hill were selected as judge or the ladies' fancy work and culinary arts department. Under a near-by arbor the awards were announced and the following program carried out:
Invocation by Rev. L. C. Higginbotham
Welcome address by 0. C. Good win.
Response by Hon. B. F. Dent of Crockett.
Address by Mayor J. W. Young Crockett.
Address, "Relation of Agricultur to Education," by County Superin
endent J. N. Snell.
Awards were announced by Secwin. Reeves.
retary O. C. Goodwin as follows: Best general exhibit-first prize, W. R. Turner, second, O. C. Goodwin. Best ear corn-first prize, O. C. grand!
oodwin; second, S. C. Hearne. Best 10 ears corn-first prize, 0 Goodwin; second, S. C. Hearne. Best stalk cotton-first prize, S C. Hearne; second, George Hughes. Watermelon, O. C. Goodwin. Sudan grass, N. G. Reeves; seçond Henry Johnson.
Sugarcane, W. R. Turner: second o. C. Goodwin.

Sorghum, A. O. Hearne; second, C. Goodwin.

Seeded ribboncane, H. L. Buford; cond, G. E. Shivers.
Pumpkin, J. S. Reed; second, Joe
Kershaw, W. R. Turne
Honey, N. G. Reeves.
Tobacco, Henry Johnson.
Sunflower, Mrs. N. Richards; sec ond, Mrs. H. E. Moffit.
Alfalfa, N. G. Reeves,
Pepper, G. E. Shivers.
Home-made lye soap, N. G. Reeves
Beeswax, N. G. Reeves.
Onions, Mrs. George Clines Jr.
Radish, J. S. Reed.
Turnip, H. L. Buford.
Peanuts, J. S. Reed; second, J. S
Sweet potatoes, O. C. Goodwin.
Chicken department-first White Plymouth Rocks, O. C. Goodwin econd, Louis Story
Barred Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. H . Moffit.
Rhode Island Reds, N. G. Reeves Ladies' fancy-work departmentpatchwork, Mrs. E. McGee.
French embroidery, Miss Jewe Brashears; second, Mrs. O. C. Good-

Drawn work, Mrs. O. C. Goodwin: econd, Mrs. W. R. Turner.
Crochet, Mrs. W. R. Turner; sec ond, Mrs. R. L. Waller
Culinary arts department-bread Mrs. W. R. Turner; biscuits, N. G.

Canned goods, Mrs. O. C. Goodwin econd, Miss Minnie Gossett.
As the association had no money to pay for prizes, ribbons were pinned on each winner.
To say that this community fair was a success expresses it but mildly for it was a success even beyond the expectations of its promoters The people of the community came together and worked for success and they got what they worked for. There is no way of estimating the grand! "
good that will result from this community fair.
Secretary Goodwin said to the Courier editor: "At noon the farmers began to arrive, their wagons loaded with exhibits. By dark the face of the earth was covered with people from all parts of the community and from other communities. Then one after another automobiles and buggies began to arrive from Crockett. Surprised? Well; I should say yes! Where did all these Lufkin
people come from? was the first question of each new arrival. And when they entered the school building they all exclaimed, 'Wonderful,

First Bale Received Tuesday.
The first bale of cotton of the 1915 crop was brought to Crockett Tuesday morning by Frank Taylor of the Reynard community, northwest of town. It was ginned by Daniel \& Lemay, weighed 538 pounds and classed good middling. It was sold to the Crockett Commercial Club at 10 cents a pound. According to advertisement, Mr. Taylor was a warded a John B. Stetson hat by C. P. O'Bannon, and there may have been other awards that the Courier has not heard of.

Took Two from Lafkin.
Lufkin came to Crockett Thursday morning for three games of ball. Crockett seemed to have an off day and lost Thursday's game by a score of 9 to 5 . Glazier and Showers pitched for Crockett, and Hightower, Hooper and Taylor for Lufkin, Crockett changing pitchers once and Lufkin twice on account of heavy batting. The catchers were Lufkin.
In Friday's game the Crockett team was more successful, scoring three runs and a shut-out for Lufkin. Crockett's battery was Bailey and Waddell against Collins and Leman for Lufkin. The bis feature of the game was "Dutch" Holman's home run for Crockett. With two men on bases Holman hit past the left fielder and brought in the only three runs that were made during the game

Saturday's game was another vic tory for Crockett giving the home team two out of three Glazier and Waddell composed the battery for Crockett against Hooper, Taylor and Leman for Lufkin The score and 6 to 1 , and the big feature was was 6 to 1 , and the big feature was the and English.
Out of the six games played last
week, Crockett won four, having lowt one to Palestine. For the only three badger, "Red" Fisher, Crockett's right fielder, won a half dozen tins of Velvet smoking tobacco, donated a travelling man.
Holman's home run brought him more than six dollars from the grand stand and English's fielding got the plandits of the crowd. Wonderful work in the pitcher's box was
done by Bailey and Glazier for Crockett, Carter being disabled.
Crockett plays at Rusk and Alte this week, three games at each place.
Despondency Dre to Inligestion
"About three months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which and made me feel tired and despondent. I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs Geo Hon,
Macedon. N. Y. This medicine Macedon, N. Y. This medicine
proved to be the very thing I meeded, as one day's treatment relieved me greatly. I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they rid me of this trouble." Obtainable every-

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If you will get a bottle of Charmdirections given therewith faitht the you will recover in much fainsulu. than is usually required Obtaina ble everywhere-Adv.
Buy Courier advertised goods.

## Quality Wm. M. PATTON

## "The Farmers' Friend"-Established 1891

## The Wise Spending of Money Is a Great Accomplishment

This advertisement is a text book for intelligent buyers-a page of referencethat will help you greatly if you will study it. The goods represent standardized quality, definite value, reliability, satisfaction. Cut your grocery costs by buying final-low-cost, quality merchandise of a firm that for 23 years has rendered a continuous satisfactory service to discriminating buyers. Try it once and be convinced. There is no other house in Houston county with such a reputation back of it. Efficiency in buying and distributing has made it. Test it.

## For Your Convenience We Quote the Following Prices Which Are Good Until Next Ad. Appears

Packing House Products
Best grade compound lard, per pound ....83/4e
 Smoked bacon plates, per pound. . ... 111/ke Armour's best grade wrapped bacon, priced at
per pound

Roasted and Green Coffee
Cooper's roasted coffee, per peck......... 51.00 Best grade roasted coffee, 6 pounds for . $\$ 1.09$ Best grade green Peaberry coffee, 61/2 lbs. 51.00 Good grade green coffee, 9 pounds for . . . 51.01

Our Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions cannot be beaten.
Texas Made Flour-The Flour of Economy Big C flour, as good as can be made, sack, s1.7e Jersey Cream, strictly high grade. sack . $\$ 1.55$ North Star, good high patent flour, guaranteed per sack

## Baking Powders

Three cans Good-Luck ……..........25e
Three cans Vision ........................256

25c cans Calumet
Rice
Best grade Blue Rose. 16 pounds for ..... $\mathbf{5 1 . 0 0}$
Broken grain, good and clean, $22 / 2 / 2$ lbs. . $\$ 1.00$
Broken grain, good and clean, $22 \frac{1}{2}$ ibs. . \$1.0
Percals, Calicoes, Cotton Checks and Domestics. Our Shoes range from $\$ 1.00$ per pair up.

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THE CROCKRIT COURIER, CROCKITT, TEXAS

RUSSIANS TRYNG TO QEVERAL BIC GERMAN ARMIEE ARE ENDEAVORING TO TAKE
IN ARAND DUKE'S FORCES. OM OTHER BATTLE LNES

 The Europesn War situation. The Germans continue to make. grogreses in all directione in their af.
forte to cut off the retreat of the Rus.
stan army from the Pollsh saliont. aran army trom the Polith taliont.
They have commenced an attack can ane fortrosses of Kovno athe Onse an Weta, which are among the obetacies the rantiay ruaning from Warasiw
through Vuna and Dvienk to Petro through Vilna and Dvienk to Petro
grad. They have taken the mino
fortrose of Serock, at the junetion ot he Narew and the Bug. and hav
crossed the Vistula in the viefinity Woyrsch is advancing eastward, but stubboraly resisted and apparently
making at best slow progress. On several sectors Petrograd asserts
chat the Teutons hare been held or that the Teutons have been held or
driven back, and that at one place-
on the left bank of the Viepra, tn counter attack, "some hundreds of
prisoners" were captured. In add-
tion, near Rige, upon the Baltie, Pedislodged from positions between the On the whols, the daring schems
mapped out by the Germans as a
grand sequed to the capture of Warss -the destruetion of the Russian army
is anfolding itself slowly. as must be the case from its very magnitude
With the three main railuwys, evasides
those bullt since the war, it is ba hered in military efreles here that
Grand Duke Nicholas will be able to xtricate his Warsaw army. Th
vents in the east, however, will con
tinue to rivet the attention of the orid on them for some time to come.
The Germans have gatned minor Where the army of the crown prince
has been trying tor some weeks to ind a weak apot in the Freench de
lenses, but thetr efforts to recover Vosges, is declared to have cost them There has been some rather heavy
fighting in the Caucasus between the
Ruskins and the Turks, but the of kuskins and the Turks, but the of
clal reports from the opposing camps are so contradtctory that it is impos-
mble to sayy tin whoee tavor it is goting
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Hundreds of thousands of troops be
ween the Vistula and the Bug are be ng fed as well as if they were at ailroads were reopened appeedily by
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noved all such supplies and set fire
o the villages betore they retreated
uston, Tex-Thirty men of the Houston Cavalry. Texas National
Juard, commanded by Captain RRyy
Blount, and thirty men of the Houston Lisht Guard, commanded by Captain Groveton, Trinity, county, to assist the he negro, Jernagan, who to being tried at Groveton this week on
charge of Criminal assault.

GaNGERS AND MEXICANS BATTLE Mueh Trouble
Texn Rengers and county off cers were engaged in two battles Sun ay dight near Norlas, sixty milee orts. The telegraph operator at No ortss The teiegraph operator
tias hat sent a call for help. A special train which left Browns cers returned Sunday night and ten inutes later started
Norise is located in a hill country which makes fighting with horses very diftieult. It is announced t Fort brown hal ed from Fort Mclntosh, an army posi vear Laredo.
Troon B, Third United States Carnorthers part of Cameron county. It to reported the Mexicans attacking


GREAT BRITAN'S ANSWERTOU.S.SNOTE

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Sir Edward aroy in Roply Holde That Elther in Point of Law or Principlee of International Equity

Washington-Great Britain's ropllee tions agatinst American representauins against interference with nou-
tral commerce reject entirely the contention that the orders in counell are as betng wholly within international
law. law. "Unsustatnable, etther in point of law, or upon princlplee of internation-
al equity," is the British reply to the Amertican protest against the block.
ade of neutral ports, with an tnvite ade of neutral ports, with an linvita-
tion to submitt to international arbttration any cases in which the Untted of British prize courts.
Great Brttain's reply, embodied in
two notes, one supplemental, was two notes, one supplemental, was
made public at Washington Tuesday made pubic at washington Tuesday
and in London stmultaneously, by agreement between the two goveraments. With the notes was made pub-
lic also the correspondence 'over the American steamer Nechese seized by the British while en route from Rot-
terdam to the United states with goods of German origin. Alt the cor
respondence aggregates 7,000 words. Changed conditions of wartare, the
Britiah note contends, require sew application of the principles of international law. The advent of the sub merman troops in Belgtum are ctted as justification for the exerctse of axtreme measures. The blockade is fus-
tified on the contention that the unlelple of a blockade is that erent ts entitied to cut off "by effec tive means,
his enemy."
The note relterates that Great Britain will continue to apply the orders
complained of, although not withou every effort to avoid embarrassment to neutrais, and observes that the
American statistics show that any loss in trade with Germany and Austria has been more than overbalanced by the fincrease of other fndustrial ac-
tivities due to the war. in the general reply
can representations agatnst the orders In council, Sir Edward Grey, the for eign minister, addressing Ambassador
Page, begins by expressing the hope that he may be able to conytnce the administration in Washington th
"the measures we have announced "the measures we have announced are
not only reasonabie and necessary in themselves, but constitute no more of blockade to the pecultiar cireumstances with which we are confront "I need searcely dwell on the obl
gations incumbent upon the allies," wrote Str Edward, "to take every step in their power to overcome thetr com-
mon enemy. in view of the shocking mon enemy. in vew of the shocking
violation of the recognized rules and
princtiples of civilized warfare of princlples of civilized warfare of
which he has been gulity during the present struggle.
Sir Edward then refors to alleged atrocitles in Beigium, poisoning of
wells in German Southwest Africa, use of poisonous gases agatnst the allled
troops in Flanders and finally the troops in Flanders and finally the
sinking of the Lusitania to show "how Indispensable it is that we should
leave unused no juatifiable method of detending ourselves.
posse and bandits battle. Mexican Raidere and Bandite Clash Near Brownoville and One U. S. solBrownsville, Tex.-The band Mexican ralders, reported surrounded north of Brownsville Tuesday by Untted States cavalrymen and an American posse, has escaped, according to nnformation Wednesday. The ralders,
after Tuesday's fight with cavalrymen and posses, in which Privata McGuire
was killed and Privates Curtis and wlapsaddle were wounded, and in Which the Mexican dead hae been va-
riously placed at from twelve to fifteen, were reported intrenched in the brushy country about etghteen milles
north of Brownsville, but when the north of Brownsine, rushed the United States troops found only six saddled horses
and one extra saddle. Only two Mexiand one extra saddle. Onty two Mexi-
cans are now belleved to have been killed, whlle two have been captured.
The captured bandits refuse to talk. The eapact casailties among the ruid-
oris, however, otill is in doubt.

GREAT EMPIRE'S FLAG
COMBINATION REPRESENTED in

Counell Appolnted to Select sultable dian Did a Mard Tack-Prue. tlod the Queatlon.

When the preenent German emplry was outablished brent uniting the omplry oral German states tnto one realm
the guestion aroes as to what atas of them were allke, though an a a gen oral thing each was composed of tw
colos: thu Prussia had black an ony groen and white, and overy, othe
 When the great German emptre be
came an eatablished tact, naturall) it was neeessary to adopt a banne
that would be distinctive, and tnelude all the states, as every governme
Insisted on belng represented counefl was apponinted to take charge
of the whole matter, and the difl culty it encountered in coming to a
decision wil be better appreciated decision will be better appreciate
when it is remembered that ther were at least 40 combinations to be
made, if all were to be satisfled with angemen
The targer states, the kingdoms
proposed that their flags should be untted and thus form the nationa fag, but the delegates from the smal
prinelpalities objected so strongly the ignoring of thetr clatms to recog
nition that thits plan was voted down Anotber proposition was that all the malier states should be represented
on jack or corner of the fag, and have series of stripes, each repre states. This was alse refected as tor too
cumbersome an arrangement and It was suggested to have each Agat large or small, represented in the
body of the fiag. a method of por body of the flag. a method of por
tioning out the surface in squares so much to each state. This th
convenient and foartistic plan wat also refected.
The Prusalan delegates, however next prepared a combination of col
ors and, of course, black and white were not cast aside. The idea was to
adopt a fiag composed of black and always been cons this latter h color. The other kiogdoms objected fiercely to the predomfnance of the
black and white of Pruasta over the black and white of Prussla over the
blue and white and green and white of Bavaria and Saxony, but the Prus of Bavaria and Saxony, but the Prus
sian delegates found allies fo those Then agaln, the smaller kingdoms
 arn particular contingent in the
army. This proposition was down, as it was decided it would
give valuable tnformatlon to an
enemy as to the number of troopa enemy as to the number of troops,
a great mistake in war times. An. other propositton, that of hanging
black, red and whtte stripes paralle! to the staff, was decided adversely, on the ground that the red, white
and blue stripes of the French flag.
beling huig tn that manner, the two beling hugg in that manner, the two
fags might be confued in the midst flags might be confused in the midst
of battle. This ended the question,
and the Prussian fiak, with the addition of the tmperial red, was adopt whole cierman emplre.

Hali a Billion for Candy.
Mve hundred milliona of Five hundred millions of dollara to
spent every year in the United States for candy. Thts starting Agure to
given out by the Pan-American unton given out by the Pan-American unton
at Washington. strangely centineldent with the asserticn of the Navy league
that exactly the same sum ts needed Cha exactly the same sum is needed
to give this country a navy which would place us in second place among hemarks. In other words, it we
reman stopped eating candy for one year
and donated the savings thus accumu. ant to to the national treasury, con-
latess would not have to make gress would not have to make any fur
ther appropriation for a naval tn crease.
While the ngures are not at hand,
one may be Justifled th speculating upon the size of the army that might
be developed it the nation's chewtigs gum money were diverted from to present channels. No doubt we conld
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hansing the new arc lights.

The commisstoners court of Hemp
hill county bae sold the 57,000 brigge bond hissue tor bridging the Canadian
ntrerest.

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into moydack, Lubbock, Abernathy and Hale Conter. .

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## MADE PROFIT OF HIS VISIT

## to good Account by Musie

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Miss Jones. Plano Lessons. 25
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young lady trying to play one of Che
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down and played the nocturne as only
Paderewaki can, afterward spending
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He soon came to the home of Mise
Jones and, looking at the sign, read:
"Miss Jones. Piano Lessons 51 an

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Getting Back at Him.
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eral bystanders were expressing their admiration of it, its owner remarkec in solemn tonea:
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Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

THE CROCKETT COURIER CROCKETT, TEXAS

WHERE LIES PROFIT IN POULTRY RAISING


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ment in the marketing of esss and
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look of it tndicates wrong methode of rearing. The natural way for a chleck tog a Hutle at a tume. If small chick mag are put fito a box with a bare
hoer and fed from a trough, they will vecome weak Many will become


MAKING MONEY WITH DUCXS Fowi Cannot Live Uneer Surning sun There is money in ducks, and you
can hateh them in an fneubator and every one will batch, but few people
know how to ratce or hatch them troperiy. Too many beglo and then
tive up betore they tearn how. Sue

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Runner Dueke.
cesoful duck breeders. will not aver age losing two th one hundred. Many diarriea, why act dizzy. why drop
deeaf", it a duck gets diarrtee you are not feeding right; if dizzy, you
are nezlecting $z$ oomething that should be inttr feed-not enough grases. meat, water, of nand. If it drops dead yout

 $\Delta$ duck cannot live under a burning At Ater the dineuthor, ang are trom twentry. tour to thirty ind boure ole, they are
pinced in the brooder and may be



#### Abstract

has been fet to cause bowel trouble As a matter ot tract they are weak tre trom lack of exerclse, and the appear ance ot clarrhea is onty the tapolity of the chick to properly  their feeding anoor should bo covered with sand, and over this should bo thrown some netter, such as ehant frome the straw - tactek or leaves from an the strame stack or teavee trom on altalta loft Place the feed to this  given, and given often, the guestion ot exercise is solved. Brooder chick need more care in this way than do chicks with hena, but even ti the tat chtcks with hens, but even tin the lat. ter case tit is worth while to mako them seratch for worth while to tood when they ther are The notion tais  bread and malis, or or some other eotit tooa. This notion has probably arisen cood This notion has probabiy rasisen trom the kovededge that most young when we consider the tact that the natural tood of the young mammal is millik, we see why this principle does milk, we see why this Little chicks should be arst ted   burled in deep itter they mus. orkik louger getting it out. The tidea is to hane them aliwase tuaugry enouesh  tood tor them to ind. It the chicke are at iberty, feeding ften to not not  be sumfient: whlle It they roam tar tin the fielas, ninding mueh tood, morr ing and evening toealiog is in alit woat is aecessary. it is not mhatter great importance fust what gratin chicken is hrat ted. The tmportan ting is that they bo supplted variety of grain as with caseln or variety or grain as mita meat, arit and green tood.


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 cold water or otim mil Anter that arat toor days tho reed coarse middlings of equal parts, and
one pound in twenty of beef scraps. The amount of beef scraps is in:
creased until at elght veeks old they get about one elghth. A litle sharp
sand or chick grit is also mixed with sand or ch. Ducks intended for market at ten
weeks of age are not Weeks of age are not given green
stuff, but are fed five or six times a day, all the mash they will eat clean
in 15 minutes. Then the feeding boards are removed and cleaned for
another meal. POULTRY RETURNS ARE LARGE Two Hundred Chicks $\begin{aligned} & \text { should Bring } \\ & \text { From } \$ 100 \text { to } \$ 150 \text {, While Calf }\end{aligned}$. Will Olear About $\$ 20$.

Poultry will return greater proft than all other live stick on and over the feed put into it will
clear, it may be, $\$ 20$. Turn 200 chlelko out on range with a little grain ra-
tion moruing and night and in six months the 200 chiciss ought to bring market at 15 cents a pound; leess, of course, it sold to the country rrade.
But see the difference? it isn't ralso more beef; it is ralse more chlck-

Keep Hopper Full.
Keep the bopperp full of dry mash
all of the the Thte sives the chtekens an opportunity to balance the graln rations fed.

Remedy for Roup.
For roup tn chickens at teasposatol of tineture of ehloride of iron diver ta
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## FIEERML RESOURCES AIIE

 ANILABLE TO MOVE CROPS
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Mashington.-Proliminary plane to
 ot the toderal reeserve ayytem th the
annual fall movement of cropo have been worked out by the cederal re-
terve board. Writing to the teetre reglonal banks, the board pointed out
in a letter made public Tuesday how in a letter made publie Tuesday how
members of the system might help to finance the movement.
The board's action was taken, the
letter said, to forestall any possibilty of eongestion of crops this fall tor
lack of financlal necommodation to move them and to avoid a recurrence of the stringency whteh in the past
has marked this movement has marked this movemen.
Although the board would apply its
plan to wheat, corn and all other plan to wheat, corn and all other
cereals, it devoted most attention to the cotton crop, which, it sald, was pe
cuilarty sensitive to abnormal conditions such as exist in the export trade Usually the crop movement has
been taken care of by government de-
posits in banks or the tssue of emer posits in banks or the issue of emer
geny eurrency under the AldrichVreelan act, which expired last
month. In place board stated, there was ample author ity in the federal reserve act to meet
the situation this year. The board called sp the marketing of cotton because was "clearly to the common interest
that credits base that credits based upon this crop be protected as far as possib.
danger of demoralization."
It showed that no staple commodity
was subject to greater variations in prices than cotton and quoted figures tion on the New York Cotton Ex. change of 5.38 e per pound.
"Budden and violent "Suddan and violent fluectuations,"
the letter continued, "are clearly to
the advantage of neither the the advantage of neither the loaning
banks, the producer, the manutactur ers nor the consumer, the manufactur
the contrary speculatar, and should the federal the serve system, in making possible the
more normal morement more normal movement of the crop.
be a contributing factor in reducing these fluctuations, it would have ac-
complistied a complistied a great public good.".
The board suggested that the re serve banks communicate with their
members and others interested and pointed out that cotton producers, it
they hope to take advantage of in they hope to take advantage of the
facilities of the system for carrying Cocton, should begin arranging for its
proper storage and insurance as rapidIy as gtnned.
-Federal
Federal reserve banks,", satd the
letter, "should partueularly polnt out to their members that they are pro-
pared to rediscount the notes of farm ers and merchants secured by proper warehouse receipts for cotton and ac Member banks, the letter sal Which offer these notes to federal re
serve banks for rediscount should be serve banks for rediscount should be
ready to state the grade and market ready to state the grade and market
value of the cotton and the note
should be ti the customary collateral should be in the customary collateral
form, providing the right to call for additional security in event of
terial decline in market value. "The amount to be advanced wou the member banks," said the letter.
The letter said the The ietter said that while there wat South to take care of the entire cotton
crop. there probably was ample facliity for the proper storage of a
Hikely to be pledzed for loans. "It should be made platn," the bo warned, "that compliance with the es-
sential features of the plan hercte os sential featurea of the plan heretn out-
IIned, modified as circumatances may demand, will be neceseary for the normal marketing of this year's crop and
for the proper protection of those who for the proper protection of those who
are interested in its movement, whether banks, producers or manufac turers.
"While to believe that the world's present and proportion to requitements during of next twelve months, it is nevertheless important because of our lack of ade-
quate shipping faclilles as well as re striction brought about by the war
upon free exports to all countries, that upon free exports to all countries, that
ample means be provided for the prop ample means be provided for the prop
ef bandiling and effective marketing of
cotton."

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New York-Admiral Robert E. Poary, discoverer of the North Pole,
in fulfiliment of the wishes of Ootah, one of the four Esquimos who necom-
panied him to the pole in 1909, has panied him to the pole in 1909, has
ahipped to Ootah and other nembers of the tribe of Cape York Essquimos,
the northermost of all the inhabitants of the globe, a phonograph and rec.
ords. They are seourely packed in the hold of the MacMilian rellof ship. en from Eydney, Novi Beotis, for the

MImuITS DISCUSSED AT IEXIS GOOD RONOS MEETIIG
 and Noceo of Tow thor formic College station, Tex--Urgent neces alty tor a well-phanned state highway the county highwey departmente and affording continuty of effort, was expressed at the closing session of the Joint meeting between the County tion and the Texas Roads Assoctation at the A. and M. College Friday. A. N. Johnson of Now York city,
chlef of the bureau of muntelpal rechlef of the bureau of muntctpal research, and George Marshall, office of public roads, tederal department, Mith told of the highway departmente of other states, explained the operations of those departments and describe for such departments.
At the conclusion of thetr talke
President J. W. Warren of the Roads Aseociation read the bill intro-
duced in the duced in the house of the Thirty.
fourth legislature by Messrs. Savage and Tillotson, providing for the creation of the bighway department, and
for the appointment of a state hishway engineer.
The two arsociations pledged thel
support to the passage of this amend ment and tncreased the committee ap pohnted at the last session to prame
an bill by adding the names of C . U . MeDowell of Houston and B. K, Cogh-
lan of the $A$. and $M$. College bighway department to the committee. At the conclusion of Friday's seet thetr midawinter meetings.
At the meeting the commiasionors
and judges entered finto a fall diticue ston of all phates of problems which court. On ene the county commitasloner
conetion diecuasion "Should.
"Should a highway engtneer or com petent eounty rond superintendent be the road and bridge fund is to to es pended ${ }^{\prime}$ ' drew a mpla-fire diacuestion. Judge Maloney of Brasoo county, Com. mianioner Roberts of Limpeetone, Judgo ton of Parkerestudese, Judge TomploLamar, Juage Gibson of Ruak, Com er Smith of Mey of Yrio, Commination Sbackleford and C. O. Payne were among
tion.
It was generally agreed that the ap pointment of a high-grade engineor, where the expenaliture is sufficient to warrant, is the proper action. Judge "Are Spectal Rood Lawe Advisable?" teresting discussion on uee of convilet labor on the publlic roads.
By special request, R. J. Windrow,
county county osgineer of Mclennan coun-
ty, discussed the syatem of road masn tenance which has been adopted br his county and which has been adopted as the standard by the office of pubitc roads, United Statee depart
ment, and printed in bulletin torm.
J. P. Nash of the buraen ne .Jrm.

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& \text { J. P. Nash of the bureau of aconomic } \\
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$$ gave an interesting discussion of ron materials that are to be found hi

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The
The work of the Texas Federation
of Women's Clubs in behalf of or Women's Clubs in behalf of good
roads was explained by Mrs. March Culmore of Houston. Mrs. Culmore Roads"

Many Lumber Companies sued.
Austin, Tex.-Alleging violation the anthtrust taws, the attorney senoral Wednesiday filed suits againat ofy functions companies of the stale for in based on "combinatione for the pur pose of fixing the price of lumber and bullaing material and lessening com pettition." The firms against which the suits are flled are willam Cam. eron Co. of Waco, Cleero smith Lumber Company of Fort Worth, John E. Quarien Company, bendquartere at Fort Worth; C. D. Shamburger, at Wichita Falls; H. H. Hardin, at Fort Worth, and Carey, Lombard, Youag : Texas Chicage, with heendquarters in Whteh sufte are based dates beris on far as 1911, and ts earried up to cote.
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## YOUNG MAN HAS OLD JOB



## One of the youngest ometals of

 he Wilcon administration is at thehead of the oldest sclentise depart
ment of the government, and his av. nent of the government, and hits ap
polntment was not the result of luck celdent or political infuence, but th tion which atted him for the pooil
tion. It was on the afteenth of Aprll the day following hie thirty-ninth
birthday, that Dr . E. Leaster Jones became superintendent of the coast an seodetle survey, the service "which,
according to Secretary Redfeld, "deals frst with humanity and cecond with commerce,"
Perhap Perbaps no one in the survey, no
matter how long he has been in the marvice, has spent more of his lite in the open than has Doctor Jones.
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vironment. training. education and vironment, training, education and
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tor for the superintendeney of the coast
was born in Orange, N. J., and as and geodetic survey an his itfe. He was born in Orange, N. J., and as a
smant boy was the companion of his father, himself a scientist and a student of nature. $\begin{gathered}\text { Doctor Jones yas educated at Princeton and Heldelberg; in Germany ho } \\ \text { n }\end{gathered}$ tunted, mission, and hts Arrst servite in the national government was as deputy com
missioner of the bureau of fisheries.

## BRUCE ISMAY, RECLUSE



WORKING HIS WAY UP


At the 1915 commencement exer
cises of Columbla untverstty. Ensign
Louis Randolph Ford, V. S. N., Tocelved the degree ord, Unaster, of, rete-
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determined aght this young naval officer to making to achleve his chind.
bood ambitions, which ambttions, it hood ambittons, which ambttions, it
mayy well be, do not stop short of the
tins insignta of a rear admiral.
As a marefooted lad in Texas,
where he was born thirty-two years ut his mind to not able to send him to college and
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he nfivence to obtatn an the influence to obtafn an appolntment
to the naval accademy was lacking. So to the naval academy was lacking. So
at the age of fourteen Louts went to at the age of fourteen Louis went to
work on a Sabine river tugboat, and
trree years ater three years later became an appren-
tite in a machtne stop. In two years
more he was a ful.fedged maechingt tce in a machine shop. In two years
more he was a fulinfedged machinst
and enlisted as such in the nary and eng in at Mare Island, he worked
Startis way steadily up to the rank of
his chtef machinist, and in 1912 he took the examination for an ensign's commis on variong with the highest marks ever made by a warrant officer. Service which included radio englneering byructural engineering, naval constructiso ordnance and gunnery. Then came the welcome order to enter Columbla where, as one of the professors said. he "worked his head off." Ford ts to the designtng of all sorts of naval machinery and the organization of the
shops in the yards. shops in the yarde.

## KENT TELLS A NOME STORY



WOULD NEED 294 SUBMARINES Cormane Would Require That N
ber to ETectually Blockado
All Brition Ports.
Assuming that the German subma rines are based at Zeebrugge, the time required for the passage to and from Slockading stations of the ports of days. The average time necessary for averhauling at the tase between tripg any be estimated at six days, and the mee which may be spent at sea be
ween viaits to the base cannot well axceed twenty days. Consequently it ould be impracticable to maintain ore than about half of the total force
of submarines on blockading stations There are forty-nine ports on the oasts of England. Scotland and Wales which it would be necessary for
the German submarines to blockade it all supplies are to be cut off.
An effective blockede of any port
could scarcely be maintained in the could starcely be maintained in the ace of defensive operations, which
must be expected, with less than three submarines, and double that number would be none too many. It the minmum number of three boats be al would require at least 147 constantly on station to close all the ports of Great Britain; that is, allowing for the the base and the essential overhaul Ing period, the total force should be
294 submarines.-World's Work.

## What Moved 'Em.

A schoolteacher recently gave his pupils a leeture on patriotism. He
pointed out the high motives which moved the territorials to leave their
home and fight for their country home and nght for their country.
The sehoolteacher noticed that one boy dd not pay attention to the in struction a
asked bim:
asked bim:
"What $m$
to war".
to war?" motives took the territorials
The boy was puzzled for a moment but remembering the pubili sendoff o
the local reigment at the ralliroad stathon, he replied:
"Locomotives, sir."-London Tit "Loc
Bits.
 what one-". Sh's fust tripped on a
"Oh, look!. banana peel!"
"Now I know. she's a lady slipper."
$\underset{\text { Many a rich man win probably find }}{\text { Probably }}$ Many a rich man win probably find
it as dificult to enter the kingdom of It as dimcult to enter the kingdom of
heaven as he finds th easy to keep outside a mundane jail.
Chambermalds' Minimum Wage. Commission has Axed nine dollar per week as the mintmum wage for cham dormaids and other help in that state A seedless tomato of large size hat
een lot in California.

## Vigor

A determination to "get ahead" is found in every action of the successful man or woman.
Vigor of body and brain comes principally from the food one eats.

## Grape=Nuts

Is the regular morning ration for thousands who are "making good," and who know that a clear brain and steady nerves are necessary to success.

Made of Wheat and Barley, Grape-Nuts contains all of the vital tissue-building elements of the grains thoroughly baked, concesp trated, and easily digested.
"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts
Sold by Crocem be practically exterminated as soon as the public is informed about the scientific discoveries that have made the conquest of these diseases practicable. Smallpox was the first of these conquered. Before Dr. Jenner's discovery, one-tenth of all the people of England died of smallpox, and practically everybody caught the disease when it got started in any district. The epidemic of 1871-72 in Philadelphia cost $\$ 22000,000$. How completely modern science prevents this enormous loss is shown by our experience in Havana. Between 1870 and 1899 12722 people died in Havana of smallpox. During the next nine years, in which modern, scientific methods were applied, only two died from this disease. Our experience in Havana and Panama like wise demonstrates the enormous financial value of Dr. Finley's and Dr. Reed's discoveries with regard to yellow fever and the mosquito. In Havana, between 1870 and 1899 , there were 21,448 deaths from yellow fever. In the next nine years of enlightened sanitation and treatment, there were only 36 deaths. General Wood states that the discoveries of these men save each year more lives than were lost in the Cuban war, and save the commercial world each year more than the cost of the entire war. Some thing of the saving of the southern states can be seen when we recall that the epidemic of 1878 cost 35 , 954 lives and over $\$ 180.000,000$. Health Bulletin.

## Last Games Ihis Season.

The Crockett baseball team, which is playing at Rusk and Alto this week, will return next week for three games with Nacogdoches on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. and three games with Palestine the last three days of the week. As these home games will close the season, the "fans" are urged to come out and see them, and help the management financially in this small way. Let's all attend these games, "root" for our boys to win, and turn out the largest crowds of the season for these six games. Nacogdoches has the strongest team in the circuit (except ours), and Palestine is as strong as ever. These games will all be for "blood."

New Antomobile Numbers.
According to the register in the county clerk's office, the following automobile numbers have been isued since last report:
No. 114, W. E. Kerr, Grapeland, passenger Ford.
No. 115, Dr. I. J. Cantrell, Ratcliff 5 -passenger Buick Six.
No. 116, Mrs. A. H. Wootters rockett, a 7 -passenger Hudson Six No. 117, J. S. Cook, Crockett, a -passenger Dodge.

## Brakeman Was Cured.

F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Tex
writes: "I was down with kid ney trouble and rheumatism; had ackache all the time and was tire of living. I took Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly cured." Thouoley Kidney Pills are tonic in ef lect and act promptly. Sold every where.-Adv.


The Moes Cout of Preventalle Dimese.
Four other diseasee that have coued the South enormous finan-

Cool Reod to Poloti. The business men of Grapeland are overiooking a good thing if they food road to the Belott country For several weare thio propeition has presented itself to Grapeland but so far no definite action hee been taken. It seems to us that the month of August would be the the month of August would be the We were talking to build this road. Selott community tort week of the this road. He had come here to this road. He had come here to
market some black-eye peas. His market some black-eye peas. His
wagon was not heavily loaded bewagon was not heavily loaded be-
cause the roads were too bad to bring a heavy load. He told us that bring a heavy load. He told us that
the citizens of bis community wanted a good road to Grapeland and would help build it. They and would help build it. They
want to come to Grapeland to trade want to come to Grapeland to trade
because they can do better here, but their trade goes to another town but their trade goes to another town
because they have a fairly good because they have a fairly good
road to travel. Who will take the lead in the matter? This is Grape lead in the matter? This is Grape-
land's opportunity. Let's not let it land's opportunity. Let's not
pass.-Grapeland Messenger.

## What Mahes the Differepee?

Every publisher can buy paperif he has the money.
Every publisher can get certain kinds of articles-if he has the money.
The fact is that almost everything open to every publisher which every publisher can secure.
However, there is one great point However, there is one great point
of difference which every publisher of difierence which every publisher
can not obtain and that is character. The advertiser who takes character into the account is the one who follows the right course because he is working in line with the sympathy and interest of the reader. Remember, printed matter made up into a publication does not neeap into a publication does not nec-
essarily make a good advertising essarily
medium.
This applies to all kinds of publi-cations-even to advertising and business publications. - American Business Standard
The first link in the PalestineHouston highway has been built. All it lacks of being completed is to be surfaced with crushed rock or sravel. We refer to the Crockett road, between Grapeland and Elkhart creek. W. G. Darsey, who is overseer on this road, spent all last week with the road hands putting this road in shape. In many places it was widened and graded, and culverts and bridges were put in the low places. When it gets settled it will be the best stretch of road in Houston county. We congratulate Mr. Darsey on this piece of work, and if every overseer in the county would take as much interest in the roads as he does it would not be long until Houston county would be a net-work of splendid highways. The Palestine and Augusta roads are being repaired this week, and probably next week some work will
be done on the Lockout road.Grapeland Messenger.

CROCKETI TRAN SCHEDULE
houston trans. Arrives from Houston
Leaves for Houston $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Leaves for Houston } & \text { 11:35 AM } \\ & 9: 55 \mathrm{AM}\end{array}$ galveston train. $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Arrives from Galveston } & 8: 36 \text { PM } \\ \text { Leaves for Galveston } & 11: 05 \mathrm{PM}\end{array}$ Leaves for Galveston
longview train Leaves for Longview $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Arrives from Longview } & \text { 11:35 AM } \\ & 9: 55 \\ \text { AM }\end{array}$ st. Louis train.
Leaves for St. Louis
arrives from St. Louis 11:05 PM Reommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholert and Diarrhoea Remedy.
"I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Sol Wil liams, merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "I
sell more of it than of any other sell more of it than of any othe
preparations of like character. pheparations it myself and found it gave me more relief than anything elee I have ever tried for the same purpge," Obtainable everywhere.

## Edaie Collins Drinks


considers it the premier, all-'round wholesom chirst-quencher for athletes. This comes well $\$ 50,000$ for him-"I Eecured him for the $\$$ phite fans because I believe he will prove that he is the greatest exponent of quick
thinking and the brainiest player in the game."

Demand the gemuine and
the coca-cola co. ATLANTA, GA.
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## Please Notice!

W. V. Berrys big giin will open Augus 15, 1915, with all new sews and new brushes, which will make a firsteclas and will charree the same for gilining as last year- n . extra charges for farmers to pay.
Hope to have your patronage chis year, as it will be a
 ing you for past t finning and hoping you continue your
pinning with me this scaso.

## W. V. BERRY

Manager and Proprietor

## Direct from Forest to Consumer

##  <br> by way of our planer comes the lumber you should specify in your builder's contract. The straightest and soundest monarchs of the woods, turned into the high est grade lumber for your use. By using it you save more than money. You ave all worry about th character of the building you are to erect <br> Crockett Lumber Co.

## Tole Out the Ashes.

Uremia is due to the circulation in the system of poison and waste products that should be removed rom the blood by the kidneys. If the ashes are not removed the fire dies and the machinery stops. So with the waste products of the system. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys remove waste matter tha causes rheunatism, aches and pains,
stiff joints and sore muscles. Sold stif joints and sore muscles. Sold
everywhere-Adv.

On October 8, 1914,
The Cranford Drug
Alba, Texas, phoned to The Eucaline of Alba, Texas, phoned to The Euceline
Medicine Company at Dallas, the fol-
lowing: Express us One Dozen Admirine
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pople have been using Admirine cople have been using Admirine
Tonic Sarsaparilla for ten years.
They know that it stops Chills and Fever prowptrat it stievs chieves the system
of Malaria and prifies the blood when
it is disordered from Malaria Posion is disordered from Malaria Posion.
Price $\$ 1.00$ per bottle. Ask' for it.
For sale by Crockett Drug Ca.

## One Quality of Drugs-"The Best"

Most sundries handled by druggists are made in a variety of qualities so as to meet the various demands of customers. But when it comes to drugs, medicines, or anything required for the sick, there should be but one quality-the best. Our stock of medicinal drugs is rare in assortment carried and the high quality which is maintained.
No one who trades here need question the quality of any drug which we supply.

Your Doctor Buys Drugs Here Let Us Furnish Your Drugs

## Bishop Drug Company Phone 47 or 140 <br> "The Prompt Service Store"

## Socal News.

Drugs and jewelry at the Rexal Store.
Miss Sara Crook is visiting in Houston.

Miss Leona Saxon of Kilgore is visiting Miss Cora Ellis.

Miss Jennie McLean will leave next week for New York.

Mrs. W. A. Norris has returned from a visit to Huntsville.

A complete, up-to-date abstract ti-adv Aldrich \& Crook.

Ben Janes is among Courier subscription renewals since last issue
King's candies, always fresh and on ice, at Chamberlain \& Woodall's.

Mrs. Maude Garrison has returned from the St. Louis millinery market.

Miss Sallie Ross of Mt. Enterprise has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C Spinks.

Miss Elizabeth Howard of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard.

John W. Shaw of Ratcliff is among those remembering the Courier since last issue.

Just received-a fresh supply of photographic supplies.
tf. McLean Drug Co.
Dr. E. B. Stokes, much improved in health, arrived home Saturday morning from Hot Springs.

Let us fill your prescriptions the next time. McLean Drug Co.,

## tf. The Rexall Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris have returned from Waco and will again make their home in this city.
Mrs. S. M. Monzingo and Miss Hattie Valentine left Tuesday night for the St. Louis millinery market.
R. D. Wherry of Oakwood, by ordering the Courier another year, shows that he has not lost interest in Crockett.

A $\$ 10$ Colonial China dinner set, $\$ 2$ pieces, for $\$ 2.98$ and freight. Ask us about it.
tf. Chamberlain \& Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark an child have arrived from Alabama to visit Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lacy.
You will need a good wagon to move that big crop. Buy the Brown -the best by test
tf. Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jensen and son Charles have returned from their visit to Fergus Falls, Minn. and Kingston, Ohio.
STOP, READ, REMEMBER-We want your drug business TO-DAY TO-MORROW and ALL THE TIME. tf. McLean Drug Co.
The Houston Post, desiring to keep informed regarding Crockett affairs, sends its subscription re newal to the Courier.

Remember at the Big Store all low cut shoes, men's, ladies', misses' and children's, are to be sold regardless of cost to clean up.

## tf. Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.

## Austin White Line.

In barrels or in sacks. It is always the best -for sanitary and building purposes.
1t.
Wm. M. Patton.
J. A. McConnell is moving hi stock of goods to the store room in the First National. Bank building which has been remodeled and fitted up for him.
We serve Mansfield's ice cream"made in Crockett." Patronize home industry and keep Crockett money in Crockett. McLean Drug Co.,
tf. The Rexall Store.

## For Rent.

The Presbyterian manse-a good wo-story house, in a good location, with pleasant surroundings. tf. S. F. Tenney.

Just a few broken sizes of those Keep-Kool Palm Beach suits left that must be closed out. Suits at $\$ 3.50$; pants, $\$ 2.45$; coats, $\$ 3.75$.
tf.
Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.

## For Sale.

A pretty, bay mare colt, 26 months old, broke to gig, prize winner at the last Houston County fair 4.

John D. Friend.

Penart Croweses to hive
The Peanut Growers' association will meet at the court house in Crockett Wednesday, August 18, at 1:30 p. m. $\qquad$
Eight Cents for Cotton.
I will pay 8 cents for the cotton of my customers, and more if the market justifies, until September 15 tf. J. V. Collins.

Just received-a line of ladies misses' and children's dresses and middy blouses to be sold at a bar gain while they last, at the Big Store. Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.
D. Peterson, farming southwest of town, exhibited in Crockett Friday four very fine ears of corn, the largest of which measured 12 inches in length and weighed $11 / 2$ pounds.

A negro giving his name as Dr A. W. Andrews and his home as Houston was arrested by the officers Saturday and locked up under the charge of practicing medicine with out license.
"Safety first"-let us fill your prescriptions. We have the drug and the experience and fill all prescriptions just as the doctor intends them to be.
tf. Chamberlain \& Woodall.
Miss Abrah Cary will not retur for the coming term of school, but wants to keep up with Crockett and therefore orders the Courier sent to her address at Breckenridge. Mo. or another year.

Notice.
I have opened a barber shop in the Wm. M. Patton block, next to C. P. O'Bannon's dry goods store, and will appreciate a portion of your patronage. 2t. V. B. Tunstall.

## Secialists Hold Neeting.

The socialists of Houston county held a meeting at the court house in Crockett Saturday afternoon The object of the meeting, as stated. was to perfect county organization.

## Bagging and Ties.

Just unloaded a car of bagging and ties, and it will pay any one needing any to figure with me, as I am in a position to make some attractive prices.

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The state sum. M. Pation. San Antonio road, which is to be surveyed from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, passed through Crockett Monday. He is engaged in a preliminary trip over the road before beginning the survey

## See Tlis.

We have arranged with our ac commodating barber, Mr. Friend, $t$ handle our up-town agency, and all persons wanting to leave their laundry with him will be treated with unequalled courtesy. Assuring you that we have always appreciated your patronage, and will continue to do 80 too, we promise that our work will be as good as the best and better than the rest.
tf. Crockett Steam Laundry.
The Clerk Gauranteed It.
"A customer came into my store he other day and said to one of my clerks, have you anything that will cure diarrheoea?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamrhoea Remedy, and said to him, it his does not cure you, I will charge you a cent for it: So he took it home and came back in a
day or two and said he was cured, Va. Obtainable everywhera-Adv,

## Real Dstate and <br> Loans. <br> We hava real estate for sale and we would like to examine any vendor lien nould like to examine any ve. note may have for sale. <br> CALL ON US AT OUB PLACE OF BUSINESS. <br> Warfield Bros. <br> Office North Side Public Square. <br> CROCKETT, TEXAS

## Belott Roed to Bo Werhed.

The Courier is asked to announce that Monday morning. August 16, right and early, is the time designated for working the San Antonio oad between Belott and Crockett. Every man interested is asked to be on hand.
Misses Mary and Jennie McLean, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Dan Mclean and Mrs. W. H. Denny, are ntertaining a party of young people at El Caney this week as a com pliment to Miss Corinne Cofer of Austin and Miss Rosamond Wil liams of Galveston.

Crockett at Ruak.
Crockett is playing ball at Rusk for the first half of this week. Mon day's game was won by Ruskand 2. Batteries-for Rusk, Mc Larty and Harris; for Crockett, Car ter and Waddell. Tuesday's gam was called off on account of rain.

## Exeursion Notice

Popular excursion to Galveston via I. \& G. N. Railway, Saturday, August 14. Special low rates for trains arriving Galveston Saturday
evening, August 14, and Sunday
morning. August 15; return limit, Monday, August 16. For particulars, see ticket agent, I. \& G. N. 1t.

Perhaps it was our well-known modesty that prevented us from making mention of the artistic programs used by Miss Evelyn Wall in her musicale, mentioned in the Courier last week. The programs were supplied from the Courier's job department and we are indeed gratified at the compliments they received. This is in answer to our friends who have asked why we made no mention of the programs.

Two Common Summer Ailments.
Thousands of hay fever and asth
ma victims who are not able to get
oo the mountains find relief in Fo
ley's Honey and Tar Compound. It allays the inflammation, soothes and heals raw and rasping bronchial ubes and helps to overcome diffirefreshing sleep possible. Sold rerreshing sleep
erywhere.-Adv.

Children's Summer Colds.
It is wrong to neglect a cold a any time because it weakens the to attack from other diseases. Wet feet, sudden changes in temperature and sleeping uncovered at night cause many children's colds in the
summer. Foley's Honey and summer. Foley's Honey and Tar relief. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

CROCKETT DRUG COMPANY

Honston Conaty Redibit Wratel. Some of the railroad companies ave secured a room in the city market at Houston for the display of agricultural products. Exhibits are wanted from every county in the Houston territory. It is a fine opportunity for Houston county to advertise to the world the greatness of her agricultural possibilities. A splendid exhibit could be selected from the different communities.

Union Warchosse Will Ran.
A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Union Warehouse was held at Crockett Saturday. It was decided to run the union warehouse, which will continue under the management of J. T. Salisbury and K. Jones, during the coming season as heretofore. This will give Crockett ample warehousing facilities. The ground for the new cotton warehouse is being graded and construction is to begin soon.

Postponing OIV Age
Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys make one feel old before and pains, too free perspiration of strong odor and other symptoms are warning that the kidneys need help. Foley Kidney Pills make the kidneys
strong and active. Sold every strong and active. Sold every-

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cilla when your blood is out of or-
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and ops Chills and Fever promptly, re-
eves the system of Malaria, Purifies P weakened body.
Price \(\$ 1.00\) per bottle. Ask for it For sale by Crockett Drug Co.
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Will be in Lovelady Monday, August 16, and remain until Thursday,
$\qquad$

August 26.
Dr. A. H. Rosenthal optician

Office, Tremont Hotel

## "The Nicest Candy"

Just about the best tasting candy that we have had in the store in a long time is the line of Norris' just arrived and on ice.
Handsome packages and mighty good candy -80 cents the pound.

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## Confessions of a Mail Order Man <br> Brutheax <br> 

HOW I WORKED THE CREDI ystem

## nh was alrays my custom to stat n the catalogue th several placesIn the catalogue in severa money cherfully refunded." If you are dissatisfiec, how many times do you get your money back? Did you ever get it back promptly and without a struggle? This is my game-to pretend that your money will be returned in case you are not pleased with you: pur chase and then, if you do senc in chase and then, if you do senc in sood hot kick you wil get a letter back asking you to select something oise from the catalogue. You will ee tired out with letters and sug- sestions as to what you should take antead of the article you kicked on until you finally decide to save any more trouble and take something eles something you didn't want at all. But I suppose that really the est joke of all is' played on the peo ple in the smail towns by alled "credit" system. <br> It send you a catalogue and in- vite you to buy anything you want and to take your own tipe to pay for it. The niterature 1 send out leads you to bellieve that I do not care for money at all. I try to make you be- lieve that you are a great friend of my concern, that you are entitied to grea supplied with the greatest possible eare and that you are reltable and entited ${ }^{2}{ }^{\text {T }}$ cerning tare ind <br> "No questions will be asked of your neighbors," says another paragraph Tour neighbors and friends. will ever know that you are dealing with as on credth," says stall anolither see ser ation of my letter. But I most certaint tion of my letter. But I most certainly do inguire about. you. For instance: I had an outside concern-that is and with a separate address from the matn store. This address was th home of my credit manager or the of fice of my "collection lawyer." When you write in for credit this Is the way 1 do it. I have you sign Airst of all, a paper which is a part of the order blank and is really a legal contract, giving me power and author ty to come into your home and taki out, not only the things you have pul everything else. When mee but also der for goods on credit you unwitting- ly sisn a chattel mortgage on your household property. Then, after this paper is in my possession I can \&woop down on you and drag out every stick of furnture you Kare in the place and sell it at auction to pay the amount cill due it a In a bookkeeper makes an error in tigures. If some clerk steals a remit- tance from you, sent in to apply on chance to object. It is the law. Now, when you send in your and application for credit, you muut send, also-for such is my rule-an an order and the amount specined as the Arat payment. You expect to get the roods right away but no, there are cer the goods. I you must wait. <br> Then my credtr man sends a letter. Written on the "take" letterbead of my

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it for you. He will be glad to do so. JOURNEYINGS OF HOUSE FLY Wousehold Peats, it is Found, seldom
Travel Far From the Breeding Dr. J. T. Nash, an English physlothe spread of disease by files, finds hat the common house fiy does not
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Fuel Value of Wood and Coal,
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one ton of good coun.

## The State of Texas.

 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Houston County, Greeting You are hereby commanded Summon G. We unknown heirs Young G. Walker, deceased, Y. G.Walker, deceased, F. H. Blain, deWaiker, deceased, F. I. Blain, de-
ceased. whose residences are unknown, by making publication this citation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news paper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published
therein, but if not, then in any newstherein, but if not, then in any news-
paper published in the nearest county to your county, to appear at the next resular term of the district court of Houston county, to be
holden at the court house of said Houston county, in the town o
Crockett, on the fifth Monday after the first Monday in September, A D. 1915, the same being the 11 th
day of October, A. D. 1915, then an there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15 th day of June,
A. D. 1915, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 5578 ,
wherein John $E$ Campbell is plaintiff and the unknown heirs of Young G.
Walker, deceased, Y. G. Walker, deWalker, deceesed, Y. G. Walker, de-
ceased; F. H. Blain, deceased, whose residences are unknown, and J. B
Best, who resides in Houston county Texas, are defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is the
lawful owner in fee simple, being seized and possessed of the follow ing described tracts of land or par
cels of land, same being the part of eets of land, same being the part or
the Young G. Walker 160 acre survey land lying and being situated on the waters of a tributary of the
Neches river, about 25 miles N. 70 Neches river, about 25 miles N .
E of Crockett in Houston county Texas, and more particularly
scribed as follows: Bedinning at 30 W .200 vrs from the S. E. corner
of the B. Easley 320 Acre Survey, of the B. Easley 320 Acre Survey, a
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another pine brs. S. $89 \mathrm{E} .73-10$ vrs. another pine brs. S. 89 E. $9504-10$ vrs. a
Thence S. corner from which a pine 12 in . brs.
S. 48 E 8 vrs and another pine brs.
S. $41 \mathrm{~W} .133-10 \mathrm{vrs}$. Thence S. 30 S. $41 \mathrm{~W} . \mathrm{vrs}^{2} 3$ and another pine brs. Thence S. 30
W .880 vrs. a branch C. $9504-10$ vrs. and a corner from
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a pine 24 in. in dia. brs. N. 47 E vrs. and another pine brs. N. 65 E
$125-10$ vrs. Thence N. 30 E. 950 $4-10 \mathrm{vrs}$. to the place of beginning. inafter described tract, beginning
the S. W. corner of the said $\mathbf{Y}$. Walker Survey a pine and gum marked X, Thence N. 30 E
with said Walker's S. W. B. line 540 vrs. to corner in Crockett Gregg's Ferry Road a Red Oak 12
in. mkd. X brs. S. $4 \begin{aligned} & \text { West } 10 \text { vrs }\end{aligned}$ Thence S. 80 E. with said road a 240 vrs. corner in the old Sumpter
Road a pine 10 in. mkd. X brs. N. 72 W .5 vrs. Thence South with said old Sumpter and Bates' Ferry
Road at 719 vrs. corner on the S. B. line of said Y. G. Walker Survey
pine 18 in. mkd. X brs. N. 74 W. vrs. Thence N. 60 W with said
Walker's Walker's line at 585 vrs. to the
place of beginning, and containing 117 acres of land more or less. 11 acres of land nore or less.
Plaintiff further alleges that he
and those under whom he claims and those under whom he claims
title to said land have had and held peaceable, continuous, and adverse using and enjoying the same, paying all taxes due thereon, under deeds duly recorded for periods of three,
five, and ten years, immediately

## plaintifi specially pleads the three. 'stake for corner on the west bound- five and ten years Statutes of Lim- ary of the William Carmichat $\$ 20$ ive and ten years Statutes or Limby the defendants in and land or any part thereof. Plaintifif alietes that the ants herein are asserting some claim o said land, which is unknown, and Wat the deeds out of Young G. Werker and the other defendants herein on account of the records of Houston county and the court house of said county being twice destroyed casts a cloud on plaintiffs title, an on which cloud plaintiff sues to re move from said title. Plaintiff claiming title to said land by an hrough the following instruments rom the State of Texas to Young G. Walker, deed from Mary A Walker, et al, to James Wells, deed from W. C. Walker, et at, to J. W Wells, deed from J. W. Wells and wife to F. H. Blain, deed from Joh V. Wells and wife to James Best eed from J. W. Wells to J. E Campbell, timber deed from J. E Company, deed from S. E. Gardner for timber deed from J. E Campbell o Southern Pine Lumber Company deed from Joseph E. Minton and wife to J. W. Wells, deed from John Campbell to J. B. Best, affidavit as o occupancy signed by M.W. Wells, Walker, deed from Susan Carnegay way for tram bampbell, right of w. Best and wife. deed James Wells. <br> Plaintiff prays judgment for said and against all said defendants. herein fail not, but have before alar term, this writ, with your rexecuted the showing how you have <br> Witness, John D. Morgan, Clerk <br> acre survey from which a hickory marked X brs. N. $521 / 2 \mathrm{~W} .8 \mathrm{vrs}$ Thence north with said Carmichal Thence north with said Carmichal west boundary line ef $801 / 1 /$ vrs, to the place of beginning, by instru- ments executed which are fully set iorth in plaintifrs petition. Plaintif to said land under the claims titute of three, five and ten yearo' limitation, under deed from Jacob Cutler to James Brimberry, which he has James Brimberry, which he has specially pleaded in statutory form in his petition in sald cause. as a he said defendants to said land. That said deed from Jacob Cutler to James Brimberry as well as the by fire. That the records of HousCutler to J. C. Cutler and a deed rom J. C. Cutier to John Kennedy ant of description and for other reasons as shown in said petition. hat the record of said deeds, and the destruction by fire of the said Brimberry, casts a cloud upon plaintif's title. Plaintiff prays for tation, and that on hearing he assion of said land, and removing. nd special relief <br> Herein fail not, but have before ular term, this writ, with next regarn thereon, showing how you have Wecuted the same. <br> the <br> Given under my hand and the eal of said court, at office in Crockett, this the 7th day of June, A. D. 1915. John D. Morgan, Clerk. District Court, Houston County. By J. H. Sharp. Deputy.

 County.Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in CrockJ. District Court, Houston County The State of Texas. the Sheriff or any Consta
Houston County, Greeting: Houston County, Greeting:
You are hereby commande You are hereby commanded to
ummon the unknown heirs of Jacob Cutler, deceased, the unknown heirs nown heter, deceased, the un ceased, the unknown heirs of John Kennedy Sr., deceased, the unknown by making publication of this cita ion once in each week for eigh successive weeks previous to the
return day hereof, in some newspareturn day hereof, in some newspa-
per published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the
District Court of Houston county o be holden at the Court House of said Houston county, in the town
of Crockett, on the fifth Monday afer the first Monday in September day of October, A. D. 1915, then n said court on the petition file 26 day of May, A. D. 1915 , in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. laintiff, and the unknown heirs of Jacob Cutler, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. C. Cutler, deceased, the
inknown heirs of L. N. Cutler, de eased, the unknown heirs of John Kennedy Sr., deceased, the unknown and G. W. Hutcheson are defendThat the plaintiff is the owner in
Thation alleging. ee simple, being lawfully seized
and possessed of the following deand possessed of the following de-
scribed tract of land lying and beTexas, the same being part of the Jacob, Cutter 320 acre survey, and one acre, heretofore sold off by plaintiffs vendors for church purat the S. E. corner of a 25 acre Iract made for H. S. Murdock of the said Jacob Cutler 320 acre survey a set stake from which
a red oak 18 in. dia. brs. S. 4 E . 90uth vrs. Thence west with south boundary line of the said 25
acre tract at 950 vrs . the S . W. corner of same on the west boundary
line of the said Jacob Cutler survey, a pine marked X brs. S. $131 / 2 . \mathrm{E}$
$3 \mathrm{H}_{5}-10$ vrs., a B. J. marked X brs. S.
$37 \mathrm{E} 25-10$ vrs. Thence south with vest boundary line of said surve west boundary line of said survey
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between the Murdock heirs and between the Murdock heirs and
James Leaverton at 950 vrs. set

Taxes on Hearthe and Windowe,
Among the most curious of the Among the most curious of the
English taxes which have from time time been imposed are those upon chimneys and upon windows.
The former tax was first enforced n 1662 and was at the rate of 2
shillings upon every hearth or chimney. This was an obnoxious tax, and -William III. immediately on some popularity by eending a mes-
sage to parliament desiring that the mporition should be taken off
March 1, 1689), and his majesty's averexign's request ax, of which our fathers and grandfathers still talk, was not repealed
until 1851.-Cornhill Magazine.

Use All the Toeth
Paradoxical as it may seem, the quite a clean appearance, while the nemployed ones are unclean, usualvery dirty, writes Dr. John Philip Erwin in Oral Hygiene. People exusing only the right or left side the mouth. go only the upper third of the saw on the log he said: "Son, the entire work belongs to all." me. To do good The Creator never would have iven man thirty-two teeth if it ricate human machine successfully with a smaller number.
A Cold and a Coolnoce.
"Did you ever have a cold," in-
uired the plain citizen, "that you ouldn't get rid of
"No," answed the purist. "If I
had had a cold I couldn't get rid of had had a cold I couldn't get ria of Thus the coolness arose.-Wash-

## Sluggish Liver Causes Trouble

The discomfort and dangers of sluggish and the bowels inactive oley Cathartic Tablets are prompt, wholesome and effective in action ithout griping or pain. If you fee
lazy or languid, bloated or overfull a Foley Cathartic Tablet will help you. Stout persons welcome the Sold everywhere.-Adv.

## For a Sprained Ankle.

If you will get a bottle of Chamirections diven therewith faithfully


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