

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

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QUANAH PAPER COMMENTS ON OUR HIGHWAY

The Quanah Tribune-Chief thinks Foard County has one of the finest highways in the country and admires the spirit of our commissioners in building such a road. The Editor of the Tribune-Chief accompanied the Quanah boosters over the road to Paden last week and has the following to say with respect to the highway:

Left at ten o'clock, starting west from the noted highway built by the county from its eastern to the western boundary. It has cost over a mile, and with its concrete surfaces and long dips is one of the best roads in this whole western country. We could not help admire the spirit of progress that actuated the commissioners for this country to have a road so well planned and so carefully settled, and nothing will compare to these future farms.

AN MOTIVE SOUGHT BY AUTHORITIES

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The motive of the Ku Klux Klan was being sought today in a federal investigation of the organization instituted by John G. Brown, assistant United States district attorney. Complaints received during the last three weeks form the basis for the inquiry, Colonel Clinin said. He asserted he would investigate the allegations that the Klan is "absolute monarchy," opposed the public policy, that it collects \$10 yearly from each member with apparently no accounting; that it charges \$6.50 for initiation costing less than \$2, thus being a corporation operating for profit; that numerous lawless acts have been ascribed to persons acting under the guise of the Klan.

"I have received complaints not only locally but from many parts of the country for many days about the Klan," Colonel Clinin said. "I am going to investigate the whole order, the first move has been to procure a copy of the charter under which the organization operates and various persons which has been furnished to me locally but from many parts of the country for many days about the Klan." Colonel Clinin said. "I am going to investigate the whole order, the first move has been to procure a copy of the charter under which the organization operates and various persons which has been furnished to me locally but from many parts of the country for many days about the Klan."

Much Talk, Little Action

There has been much talk about the Ku Klux Klan, but little action. When I finish I will know if things are not as they should be and in that case I will waste no time in laying the whole matter before the federal grand jury and asking indictments." The Klan initiated about 2,000 members three weeks ago.

Colonel Clinin said he did not know whether Colonel William Joseph Simmons, acknowledged head of the organization, would be questioned.

Cincinnati, Aug. 30.—Visiting delegates who are here to attend the annual convention of the American Bar Association today expressed themselves as emphatically opposed to the methods of law enforcement attributed to the Ku Klux Klan, which has gained a strong foothold in the South.

Should Not Usurp Law

In the opinion of Hampton Law, Philadelphia, acting president of the association, the Ku Klux Klan should not be permitted to usurp the authority of courts in the enforcement of the laws.

"A firm administration of the law is needed to meet conditions of criminal violence," Mr. Carson said.

"There must be orderly procedure, such as a judge would give. A hasty trial on the part of a mob is a lapse toward barbarism. Efforts on the part of the Ku Klux Klan or other organizations to enforce law only means more excitement, more violence and such efforts have no place in the United States."

Judge Peter Meldrum, Savannah, Ga., a widely known barrister, was emphatic in his denunciation of the methods of the Klan. "I am very much opposed to that type of organization," Judge Meldrum said. "It is pernicious in the extreme, and should not be tolerated," he added.

"Socks have no visible means of support," says a brother editor. But that depends upon the sex.

CHAINS ABOLISHED IN STATE PRISONS

Austin, Aug. 29.—The use of chains for punishing convicts has been discarded ever since his visit to the penitentiary some time ago, Governor Neff said today in a statement given to the press. A bill abolishing the use of chains and limiting the use of the bat is now before the governor.

"I witnessed the actual use of chains as a means of punishment during my visit to the penitentiary," the governor said, "and decided then that it was not the proper or humane way to administer punishment. Acting on my suggestion the prison commissioners have already entered an official order on the records of the penitentiary abolishing, absolutely, the use of chains for punishing prisoners."

"This advance step is but one of many that have been made during the past few months in regard to the handling of prisoners."

The governor said that during the coming month he would make his second visit to the penitentiary and prison farms and spend some time studying the conditions and needs of the entire system.

MEMPHIS WANTS CRIMINALS PUNISHED

The citizens of Memphis are raising a subscription of \$500 to add to the like amount offered by the Commissioners Court, making \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the party who shot into the home of County Attorney Bragg.

We most heartily commend the sentiment of the community that lawlessness must be put down in Hall County. No bootleggers or set of bootleggers can run this city and county. They cannot even make our officers afraid to do their duty, without they affront the judgment and good sense of the entire citizenship. Law and order must prevail if it takes the co-operation of every citizen, and even if it takes the lives of several good men to put down the crooks and outlaws.

Detectives should be induced to come here and ferret out the guilty and money enough offered to induce the best talent in the country to make a real effort to find the culprits.—Hall County Herald.

The News overlooked the fact last week of R. B. Clifton's having taken charge of the studio. Mr. Clifton bought the entire business and location and says he is here to stay. He has been in the photographic business at Vernon for some time.

WAR EXPENSE COST PEOPLE \$25 EACH

Washington, Aug. 28.—War, and preparations for war, cost every person in the United States nearly \$25 each last year, it was revealed in figures made public by the Treasury Department.

The War Department spent approximately \$10.50 for each resident, the Navy Department slightly less than \$5 and interest on the public debt most of which was incurred in connection with military affairs, cost about \$9.50.

Harding Costs 7 1/2 Mills

At the same time, President Harding costs the people only 7 1/2 mills apiece annually. This includes his salary of \$75,000 a year, \$25,000 for traveling expenses and all other expenses incident to maintaining the executive department. During the fiscal year just ended the President's office cost a total of \$794,348.12.

Congress runs far ahead of the executive department in operating costs. For the fiscal year its maintenance represented 18c for each resident.

The deficit in the postoffice cost \$1.26 per capita, while the Government \$1.14 per resident for the benefit of farmers through the Agricultural Department.

COTTON BUYER SAYS COTTON IN FOARD CO. BEST

R. P. Rhea, who has bought a great deal of cotton here for the past two seasons, was in Crowell yesterday and stated that he had been over all the cotton sections of East and South Texas and that the best cotton he had seen was between Crowell and Vernon. Mr. Rhea further states, that the good wheat crop already harvested and the cotton we will make, should put this county in fine shape compared with other sections of the state.

LEADERS HAVE MATERS COMPLETED FOR BIG FAIR AND RODEO

Those who have the fair in hand are to be commended for the diligent work they are doing to make the event a success. They are throwing all their energies into the work and are bringing things to where there is every evidence that it will be a success.

The boys who are looking after the rodeo part of the program say they have arrangements all completed to make this the best ever held in this country. Those who are looking after the exhibits of farm products and livestock also announce that they are rapidly getting things ready for a splendid show. One of the big features of the two days, as given to the News, is the big sham battle that is to be put on Monday night. This, we are assured, will be something entirely new, nothing like it has been or will likely be put on anywhere else in this country this fall. So it will be a treat to everybody. Preparations have been made to make this a real portrayal of war, not of the ancient kind, but of modern war. It will be a living picture of actual war between the Allies and Germany. We are assured by the boys who are at the head of this part of the program that we may expect something of interest. These boys were not only in the army but saw service in France and they know just how to reproduce what they saw and experienced while in that service.

The grounds for the big event have been enlarged so that all the accommodation possible can be extended to make the fair and other attractions a success.

Of course, all our people will attend these two days attractions and there will be hundreds from other places. It will be worth while for us all to lay down our duties for the time being and enjoy the fair. The oppressive heat of August will be gone and the weather will be more pleasant next week than it has been for the last month. Everybody in Crowell can attend these two days show, men, women and children. The school starts but there will be nothing doing in school for a few days. After the children are dismissed they will have plenty of time to attend the shows. The farmers and their families can all come to town Monday and Tuesday. Not much doing on the farm now anyway. Come and enjoy the occasion and then you can go back home and work all you want to and think about what the big fair means to your county.

SIXTY MEMBERS OF PYLE FAMILY ATTEND REUNION

In our mention last week of the reunion of the Pyle family at Abilene, it was stated that the Pyles were hoping that all the family could be present, and that the number would be around two hundred. Many of them, of course, could not be there but sixty did avail themselves of the opportunity of being present. Mr. Ferrin who also attended says the occasion was a very interesting one. They put on literary programs from time to time and had fine music every day. One feature of interest was the fact that all those 60 members of the Pyle family sat down to the table at one time. The reunion lasted three days. The oldest member present was Mrs. Jane Seat of Cleburne, 82 and the youngest was Marcelline Wyatt of Wichita Falls, 2. Members of the family were there from three states, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Those from Foard County were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burrow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferrin.

Returns from New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Huffaker and children returned last week from a trip to Clovis, N. M., on a visit with Mr. Huffaker's sister and to see the country. They found things in a prosperous condition. That is a mighty pretty country, says Mr. Huffaker but it needs more people to develop it. One thing they have in their favor is the abundant supply of underground water. All the people who went from Foard County to that country are well pleased and are getting along well.

Mr. Huffaker indicated that he might like to live in New Mexico but for the next few years he and the family expect to make Denton their home on account of the school advantages that town offers. They will move there shortly to be at the school opening this fall.

Celebrates 67th Anniversary

J. R. Allee and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Magee and little son, Milton Mrs. A. S. Hart and son, Jim Allee Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and children, G. A. Mitchell, Mrs. R. M. Magee and Mrs. J. M. Allee were participants in a picnic and supper at the lake Monday evening celebrating the 67th birthday of Mrs. Allee.

Mrs. Allee is one of the pioneer settlers of this county, a noble character, and loved by everybody. We join her host of friends in wishing for her many, many more happy birthday celebrations.

TEXAS RIFLE TEAMS GO TO CAMP PERRY; NATIONAL MATCH

The Texas National Guard rifle team and the Texas civilian rifle team left Austin Wednesday of last week for Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will enter the small arms firing school and national matches being conducted there under the auspices of the War Department from August 27 until Sept. 22. The civilian team is composed of twelve members of various civilian rifle clubs who made the highest scores during the State Rifle Association meet which was held at Camp Mabry in June. The National Guard team, which is believed to comprise the fifteen very best shots of the military service in Texas, was selected by a careful process of elimination extending through the cavalry encampment and rifle practice for infantry troops which closed Wednesday of last week. Both these teams include some of the very best marksmen in the State and they expect to return to Texas with their reputation sustained. It is a matter of interest that Foard County is the only West Texas county represented at Camp Perry, and still more by reason of the fact that our representatives won first and eighth in the Texas contest. Those of the National Guard who won in Texas and who went to Ohio are as follows:

Maj. Charles M. Crawford, adjutant general's department, Austin team captain; Capt. Claude A. Adams, Company I, One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, Crowell; Capt. Telly B. Lucas, Troop D, One Hundred and Twelfth Cavalry, McKinney; Capt. Herbert B. Eckermann, First Provost Headquarters Company, San Antonio; First Lieut. Walter S. Behrens, Service Troop, One Hundred and Twelfth Cavalry, Dallas, team coach; First Lieut. Fred L. Gassman, Service Troop, One Hundred and Twelfth Cavalry, Sherman; First Lieut. Cyrus P. Robinson, First Squadron, One Hundred and Twelfth Cavalry, Dallas; First Sgt. Horace H. Carroll, Company I, One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, Crowell; First Sgt. Henry B. Maddox, Company B, One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, Fort Worth; Staff Sgt. Henry Strangmier, Headquarters Troop, Fifty-sixth Brigade Cavalry, Brenham; Staff Sgt. John Manning, Quartermaster Corps Staff, San Antonio; Sgt. Tom McDonald, Company E, One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, Fort Worth; Sgt. W. B. Sanders, Headquarters Detachment, First Squadron, One Hundred and Twelfth Cavalry; Sgt. Algine Hineckley, Quartermaster Corps, State Staff, Douglas.

TEXAS IS ASKED TO JOIN IN RATE WAR

Denver, Aug. 30.—Oliver H. Shoup, Governor of Colorado, today directed letters to the Governors of sixteen Western States asking them to join with Colorado in efforts to bring about a reduction of railroad rates.

Governor Shoup also announced that the transportation committee of Colorado will file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission to rescind its order which granted the railroads an increase in fares.

The Governor has asked the Governors of the following States to join in the petition: Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

INDICATIONS FAVOR ROAD BOND ISSUE IN WILBARGER COUNTY

Joe Collins of Odell favors good roads and believes the only practical method of obtaining them is the voting of bonds which will be submitted for the approval of county residents in the near future. The Odell stock raiser believes most farmers favor the issue and thinks the proposition stands a better chance of carrying now than ever before.

"I live away off in this part of the county," said Mr. Collins, "and will not get to use the pavement nearly as much as many others, but that doesn't make any difference. I believe it is needed as a factor for improving the entire county and that is the reason I am in favor of the bonds."

Will Help Entire County

Mr. Collins remarked upon the fact that the bonds will provide funds for not merely pavement, but the improvement of all dirt roads as well. This point, he said, may have been overlooked by some of those not favoring the issue.

The Odell stockman believes Vernon is the logical center from which to begin activities in paving. It would not be practical, he said, to put down various patches scattered about in the country, and not nearly as many travelers would receive the benefit of the pavement. The great bulk of travel, he pointed out, converges near the county seat, and so it is natural that activities commence here.

Joe Collins declared yesterday that his father, W. T. Collins of Odell, also favors the road bond issue.—Vernon Record.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAIRLY GOOD

The community about Crowell and east and south received a good shower Tuesday morning but the ground was so dry that it is not expected to do much good. It may be sufficient to sprout the shattered wheat so that the farmers can disc it out and get ready for the fall sowing. From 2 to 4 bushels of wheat were shattered on every acre of stubble in the country and consequently wheat sowing can not be done until this wheat is killed.

Quite a lot of the land in the county has been prepared for the fall sowing and is in fine shape for the rains. Some of the farmers, however, did not get into their fields early enough after the harvest to get over them and had to quit on account of the hard condition of the ground. A few showers like the one Tuesday will greatly aid in the matter of further land breaking.

Cotton is not doing very well and promises a poor yield. Feed generally is fairly good and with the crop in sight the country is not expected to be short of feed this fall and winter. One good thing is that what the farmer has to sell will likely be on the upward tendency rather than downward, as it was a year ago. This applies to nearly all farm products. Cotton especially may be expected to bring twice what it did a year ago. Another fact to be remembered is that there is really no shortage of money to speak of. Both the banks of Crowell have pretty heavy deposits. Then almost every commodity has become so nearly stabilized in price that a big jump upward or downward is not looked for.

Based on these facts the prediction by business men generally is that we shall realize a better business this fall than last.

CALIFORNIA COUPLE MAKE AUTOMOBILE TRIP TO TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Los Angeles, Cal., spent last Thursday night and Friday morning in Crowell visiting T. B. Klepper, who had known Mr. Williams in California for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left California through the northern part June 10th in a Ford car, traveling through Oregon and Idaho to the Yellowstone National Park where they spent 8 days. From there went to Salt Lake City, Utah, spending twelve days there on account of Mr. Williams getting an arm broken by being run down by an automobile. They came on down through Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, making a number of stops along the way to visit relatives and old friends of Mr. Williams.

After making a visit with friends near Paducah they left Crowell Monday for Munday and will make a number of stops on their return trip through New Mexico and Arizona. They expect to reach home about the first of October and will have traveled through nine states.

Mr. Williams is one of the many Texas boys who have made good in Los Angeles. 12 or 15 years ago he lived at Paducah and was one of the Champion cotton pickers of West Texas. He attended school at the Goodnight College with C. R. Crowell, a former Crowell boy, who now lives in Los Angeles. Mrs. Williams is a native of California, and the vast prairies of West Texas do not look as good to her as the orange groves of her native state.

We enjoyed their short visit and our only regret is that they didn't make it much longer.

Poultry Prizes

Much interest is being shown in the coming Poultry Show and the management is expecting it to be one of the very best of West Texas. Mrs. J. P. Carter, secretary, will accept fees and book entries any time from now until 9:30 A. M. Monday when all entries positively close. See Mrs. Carter early and avoid the rush.

Armour & Co. have very generously offered 100 lbs. coarse ground bone meal to best pen either old or young of any variety.

In addition to the regular prizes as listed last week, the poultry breeders and business men offer the following special premiums to the Poultry Club boys and girls.

- Best display by girl, all-wool French serge dress pattern.—Cecil & Co.
- Best display by boy, \$2.50 pocket knife.—M. S. Henry & Co.
- 2nd best display by either boy or girl, 25 lb. sack meal.—Eggleston.
- Best cock, \$2.50 cash.—Herring-Showers Lumber Co.
- Best cockerel, 1 sack wheat screenings.—Bell Grain Co.
- Best hen, \$2.50, mds.—Wm. Cameron Co.
- Best pullet, bottle toilet water.—Ferguson Bros.
- Best old pen, \$2.50 mds.—J. H. Self & Sons.
- Best young pen, 1 sack chops.—J. H. Olds.
- White Leghorns**
- Best cock—pullet.—Mrs. Benham.
- Best cockerel—pullet.—Mrs. Benham.
- Best hen—pullet.—Mrs. Sparks.
- Best pullet, 15 hatching eggs.—Mrs. Sparks.
- Best old pen, 15 hatching eggs.—Mrs. Sparks.
- Best young pen, 15 hatching eggs.—Mrs. Benham.
- Anconas**
- Best cock—cockerel.—T. P. Reeder.
- Best cockerel—pullet.—T. P. Reeder.
- Best hen—cockerel.—Miss Alice McDaniel.
- Best pullet—pullet.—Miss Alice McDaniel.
- Best pen, 15 hatching eggs.—Miss Alice McDaniel.
- Barred Rocks**
- Best male—pullet.—Mrs. John L. Hunter.
- Best female—pullet.—Mrs. John L. Hunter.
- Mrs. Fannie Thacker and daughter, Miss Lora, and son, Grady, and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son, Baxter, returned Saturday afternoon from a month's visit in Manitou, Colorado. They visited Denver and other points of interest while there.

Get the Full Benefit Out of Your Fall Suit Order It Now!

Come in and see the beautiful styles we're showing and get measured early.

Don't wait till fall is here.

Have your Fall Suit ready when the Fall opens.

We are ready for the fall with a FALL in prices.



The Magee Toggery

Send to the Dry Cleaner

For Sale

7 Room dwelling with 4 room cottage adjoining. Located on block west of Court House, Quanah, on Third street. All modern conveniences. Good revenue bearing property and well located for boarding or rooming house.

For terms see

J. L. Elbert Agency

Security State Bank Bldg., Phone 62
QUANAH, TEXAS

BEAVER NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

Lonnie Johnston went to Clayton Sunday afternoon.

Several people in this community are picking cotton.

G. F. Elliott of Crowell was out on his farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper were shopping in Crowell Saturday.

F. C. Borchardt and son, Alvin, went to Good Creek Sunday afternoon.

Grandma Robertson of Margaret is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ely.

Misses Pearl and Little Belle Polk of Clayton attended church here Sunday.

Miss Emma Pendleton of Crowell was a guest of the W. B. Jones family Sunday.

Mr. Chatfield of Good Creek is helping F. C. Borchardt build a new room to his house.

Lige Stone returned home Saturday after having visited in Oklahoma for some time.

A number of young people from the Clayton community attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. Harper and his son, Jim, are at Hereford, Texas, looking out a location for next year.

Will Isabel and family from Monday were visitors of the Tom Bursey family Sunday and Sunday night.

W. B. Jones and family returned home last Monday after having visited relatives in Denton county for several days.

Lester Bird and wife have been vis-

iting relatives and friends in Dallas and Collin counties. They returned home Wednesday.

Dexter Bevers and Misses Vera Gladys and Johnnie Johnston and Lorena Bevers motored to Foard City Friday afternoon.

C. L. Gray and son, J. W. Gray, accompanied by Mr. Gamble of Crowell returned Monday from a prospecting trip to New Mexico.

Robert Bird, who has been visiting in Dallas and Collin counties, came home last week. He was accompanied by his cousin, Henry Oeey, of Collin county.

Messrs. Breshears, Eli and Jimmie Campbell of Durant, Okla., and Owens of Vernon, were visitors of the C. L. Gray and A. W. Barker families Sunday. Mr. Breshears is Mrs. Gray's brother.

Bro. Bradford from Thalia delivered three good sermons here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night which were appreciated and enjoyed by all and we hope that he will preach for us frequently.

We admire the man who readily admits that there are smarter men than himself. He has reached the age where the assimilation of knowledge and wisdom is not difficult.

Good enough! The tax exemption is to be \$2,500 next year, and by dint of extreme prodigality the poor man may be able to keep his net income within that figure.

Inquisitive people are seldom satisfied with what they learn. They always imagine that the pump didn't work freely.

When experience is to be the teacher there are few who care to learn.

MARGARET NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. G. C. Wesley left Friday for a visit with relatives in Quanah.

Miss Thompson of Crowell visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burress spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of Crowell.

Miss Della Short returned from Mineola Tuesday where she has been several weeks on a visit.

Lynn A. Horton returned to his home in Oklahoma City after a weeks visit with relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Evans and Neff Middlebrook left Monday for Sunset where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Fry and Misses Ruby and Lou Fry returned Friday from an eight-weeks visit to Comanche.

Miss Beulah Mahoney returned to Quanah Friday after a visit of a week with relatives in Margaret.

Grandma Middlebrook had the misfortune to injure her ankle last Thursday, but she is getting along nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves, who are to teach in the schools, arrived Tuesday to be ready for the opening of school on the 5th of Sept.

J. O. Harper and wife and A. L. Green who have been with us this summer, left Friday for Denton where they will make their future homes.

J. M. Smith of Peyton, Okla., came in Tuesday to visit his son, J. S. Smith. Mr. Smith says we have the best crops he saw on his way down here.

The Baptists closed their protracted meeting here Sunday night. There were several conversions, and a number received baptism Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sing of Quanah is here this week assisting in the repair work on the gin. He says he expects to have it ready for the season by the 7th of September.

Rev. J. M. Fuller returned from Texline last Friday where he had been conducting a revival. He went to Thalia on Sunday to begin a series of meetings there.

Fred Reithmayer was called away on Tuesday of last week to Taylor Texas, to the bedside of his mother who was seriously ill, and who died shortly after his arrival. He returned home on the following Monday.

Our progressive postmaster has had the interior of his building treated to a new and attractive coat of paint. The buff-stone and cream paints match the oak stain of the wood work beautifully, and the place is much improved in appearance.

Prof. R. L. Coltharp was here last week moving his household goods to Childress where he has secured a school for next year. His daughter and brother are also located near him, having secured the Hooley school in Hardeman county.

E. M. West, I. R. Smart and Pedro Ortez were more or less seriously injured in an accident Tuesday night on a return trip from Medicine Mound. They are all members of the section crew here, and had made a trip after a belt for the motor car. While making the trip home the gasoline tank of the car caught on fire, and was making considerable blaze when Ortez jumped off the car. He was caught under the car throwing it off the track. The car passed over the body of Ortez, giving him several bruises, and possibly breaking one rib. Mr. West, the foreman, received a broken collar bone and several bruises. Mr. Smart was not seriously injured, he having received only a slight blow of the car while it was leaving the track. Dr. Kincaid was called as soon as they could get him. He says there is nothing very serious about any of the injuries.

THALIA NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. J. G. Thompson is on the sick list this week.

There was a party at Mr. Moore's Saturday night.

Arthur Phillips went to Fort Worth Monday on business.

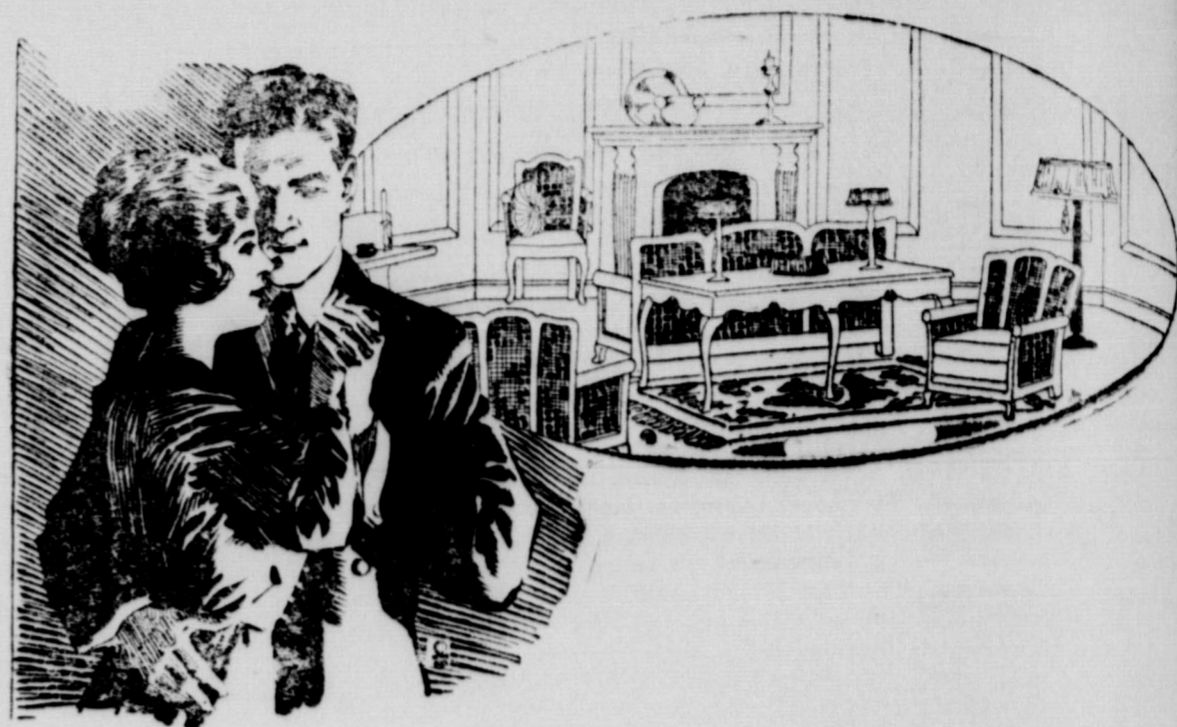
Bro. Hamblen of Crowell is helping with the meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Margaret attended church here Sunday night.

Willie Braswell of Vernon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and children are visiting in Paducah.

Big Car New Furniture Has Arrived



In this car we have the best and largest assortment of bed room furniture we have ever bought at any time. Full suites in ivory, walnut, mahogany and red gum, also a very large number of beautiful wood-finished metal beds, kitchen cabinets, dressers, chifforobes, chiffoniers, rockers, etc.

The Prices Will Be Far Below Last Fall Prices

We can now fill your needs in practically everything.

Edison Phonographs and Re-creations

W. R. WOMACK FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKER

Cornelia Beidleman of Crowell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Pigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rector of near Vernon visited his parents here Sunday.

Several of the young people went out on a moonlight picnic Thursday night.

Several of the people from here attended the ball game at Crowell Wednesday.

Rose and Laura Caldwell of Rayland are visiting Misses Odessa and Ima Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rennels of the Plainview community attended church here Sunday night.

Elder Foy E. Wallace and family of Vernon called in to see Mr. and Mrs. Luke Johnson recently.

W. H. Dougherty of Gainesville is here visiting the Wisdom families and looking after his interests.

Howard Williams and mother of Wolftown were attending church and visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of Crowell.

There were some parties from Electra, but we failed to get their names, who visited Messrs. Doty and Aller Sunday.

Walter Johnson and wife entertained the Denton normal students who have just returned with a party Tuesday night.

The Methodist meeting began here Sunday night. It is to be conducted by Bro. Hamblen of Crowell and Bro. Fuller of Margaret.

The Baptist Workers' Conference is meeting with the Thalia Baptists this week. Dinner was served at the church Tuesday.

J. G. Thompson has returned home from Collin and Dallas counties where he has been visiting relatives. He reported a grand time.

Mrs. R. E. Maine and son, Frank, returned home Saturday from a pleasant visit with her mother and other relatives in Missouri.

Messrs. Wright and Watts have erected an oil derrick on the Crews farm 1 1/2 miles west of Thalia and



City Meat Market

Carries everything in the line of an up-to-date meat market, together with packing house meats such as Boiled Ham, Mince Ham, etc., except beef. Also carry Pure Hog Lard, the kind your mother used to make during hog-killing time. Come in for a fresh tender steak of beef or pork for dinner, or maybe it's pure hog sausage you want. If so the City Meat Market is the place to get it.

F. J. MEASON, Proprietor

will begin work in a short time.

Quite a few from here have been attending the Christian meeting at Vernon which is being held by Charles R. Nichol of Clifton, Texas.

Tom Morgan and Tom Henley have installed restaurant fixtures in connection with their ice and cold drink stand here and will serve short orders.

Dr. Maine and Cap Adkins and wife went to Ft. Worth Friday where Mrs. Adkins underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported doing nicely.

Tuesday John Hugh Banister had the misfortune of getting one ankle and one foot run over with a wagon. There were no bones broken, but it caused much pain.

Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis took their baby to Crowell to have its foot dressed, which was badly bruised by a wagon wheel passing over it.

Opal Edens and Gladys French of Rayland, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Abston, visited their cousin, Mrs. Fred Rennels, of Crowell Saturday night and Sunday.

W. T. Brown returned to Dallas last week where he has been taking treatment for cancer and underwent an operation a few days ago. He was ac-

companied by his daughter, Mrs. Will Chapman.

The question of cleaner money does not interest us to any great extent. What we want to know is when we are to get more of it.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



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We carry a big line of each, and are prepared to ship records or sheet music to any address by mail.

VICTROLAS
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"Orders filled same day received"

(Every Article new) **Pendleton's Music Store**
104 South Main St., Vernon, Texas

AYERSVILLE NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

This community was visited by a little shower Tuesday.

W. B. Shultz and family and Mrs. Carpenter of Vernon spent Sunday with D. M. Shultz and family.

Walter Edwards and family and M. and wife of Margaret took dinner with J. B. R. Fox and wife Sunday.

Mack Gamble and several men of Crowell made a trip to New Mexico last week. Mrs. Gamble visited his mother in Crowell during his absence.

Revs. Fuller of Margaret and Lambien of Crowell, who are conducting a meeting at Thalia, took dinner with Sim Gamble and family Monday.

E. W. Burrow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin have returned from Abilene and report a grand time at the Pyle reunion. Only sixty-one relatives were present.

Carl and Cecil Matthews of near

Rayland visited in the home of their uncle, John Davis and family, Sunday. Grandma Davis and Miss Jewel accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Miss Floy Mae Owens of Foard City has been employed as assistant teacher in the Ayersville school. The remodeling of the school building will be completed this week and school will begin Monday, the 5th.

Miss Novella Woods of Dallas and Miss Lottie Woods and Tully Klepper of Crowell were pleasant callers at the D. M. Shultz home Sunday. Miss Novella taught two terms in the Gambleville school several years ago. She was also our neighbor several years and we were indeed glad to be with her again.

There isn't a person in this town who eats three square meals a day. They are always scrambled.

It requires brains to keep the pace today. And possibly that accounts for so many people ambling along at night.

Co-Operative Marketing Enables Farmers to Get Good Prices

Co-operative marketing associations maintained by the producers, operating in Georgia, are said to have been very instrumental in making the closing peach season in that state the most profitable ever known. Cash returns from upwards of 10,000 carloads are estimated at \$7,350,000. Georgia also marketed watermelons that brought in about \$3,000,000, the watermelon growers being organized similarly to the peach growers. The co-operative marketing plan that has been so successful in Georgia might well be applied with equal success in Texas, where the finest peaches and watermelons can be raised. Texas fruits and Texas truck should be as well known in the markets of the country as the products of other states.—Fort Worth Record.

Organization for the promotion of the interests of those engaged in the same line of industry never hurts any legitimate business. The aim of these organizations is protection and that protection is helpful to all other interests in a community. For instance it was organization that enabled those Georgia farmers to get \$7,350,000 for their peach crop instead of four or five millions of dollars. The community was benefitted by the difference in the increased amount of money put into it.

TAKE DOWN THE CRAPE —HANG OUT THE SMILE

No! Friends. The world hasn't come to an end yet.

You might think it was going to every minute to see the way lots of business men act during these times, and hear the way they talk.

Supposedly hard-headed, sensible men are, for some reason, suffering from gloomitis in a remarkable degree. You would think they had lost every dollar they had in the world and were headed straight for bankruptcy and the soup kitchen; that they hadn't a friend on earth, and there was no business in sight for years to come.

And it isn't so. Not a thought of it. Things aren't half as bad now, as they were good a year and a half ago. And just as the high tide ran its course and disappeared, so will the low tide behave. We rode the top of the wave. Now we dip through the trough of the sea. But we aren't go-

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- Tablets
- Ink
- Pencils
- Note Paper
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Drinking Cups
- Rules

Get your School Supplies at

FERGESON BROS.

The Rexall Store

ing to go to the bottom. Not a chance. The ship of state still sails; the business depression isn't so desperately bad, and will be short-lived; the greatest crop on record is being harvested; the railroads have to be rebuilt; the building of Europe is still to be done, and will be done; the nation is going to be more plentifully housed; the population is growing and necessitating more building; there are infinitely more portents of good than there are of evil to him who looks at things squarely.

There isn't going to be any panic. All the panic we are going to have are local panics in individual minds. That's all.

The fellow who is making it hard for the rest of us, is the guy who gets scared, quits trying to do business normally, chops everything right and left, and goes to scrambling to get on a cash basis. If we all start that trick we will have a catastrophe sure 'nuff.

But we won't. Already we are recovering. Already many of us have quit running round in circles looking for the way out. There is only one gateway out of this dilemma the nation is in, and that gateway is hard work, normal effort, and straight thinking.

The fellow who quits trying is the guy that hurts the lumber business.

The fellow who increases his effort to make people build and build now is the safeguard of the industry.

Which list is your name on?—Gulf Coast Lumberman.

Fish Nets From Spider Web.

Native to New Guinea is a giant spider, its body as big as a hazelnut, with hairy legs two inches long. It spins a web six feet in diameter and very strong.

Advantage of this fact is taken by the cannibals of the island, who set up long bamboo sticks in places frequented by the spiders, thereby offering an invitation to the arachnids to spin webs across them.

By this simple means (if one is to believe the story) ready-made nets are obtained which the cannibals use for catching fish.—Philadelphia Ledger.

More Figures to Work With.
"I thought Alice figured on marrying Jack."

"So she did, but she was outfigured by another girl with more money."

If it be true that we pass from death into life again, why should we be afflicted with all of the discomforts of dying?

Christian Church Services

Sunday, Sept. 4th
Bible school, 10 A. M., Albert Schooley, Supt.

Communion and sermon, 11 A. M.
Sermon subject, "The Christian Pilgrim Homeward Bound."

Evening service, 8:15 P. M.
Sermon subject, "The Christian Pilgrim's Home as Found."

We hope to have a goodly number of our church members and other friends in our services, both the first and second Lord's Days in September. Hope to have interesting and helpful services. Come and help us make them so.—J. FRANK MONTGOMERY, Minister.

All a fellow has to do to be good these days is to quit being bad.

The man who knows all things is not poor. He is rich in conceit.

Very few men believe in gossip, but did you ever hear of one who failed to listen?

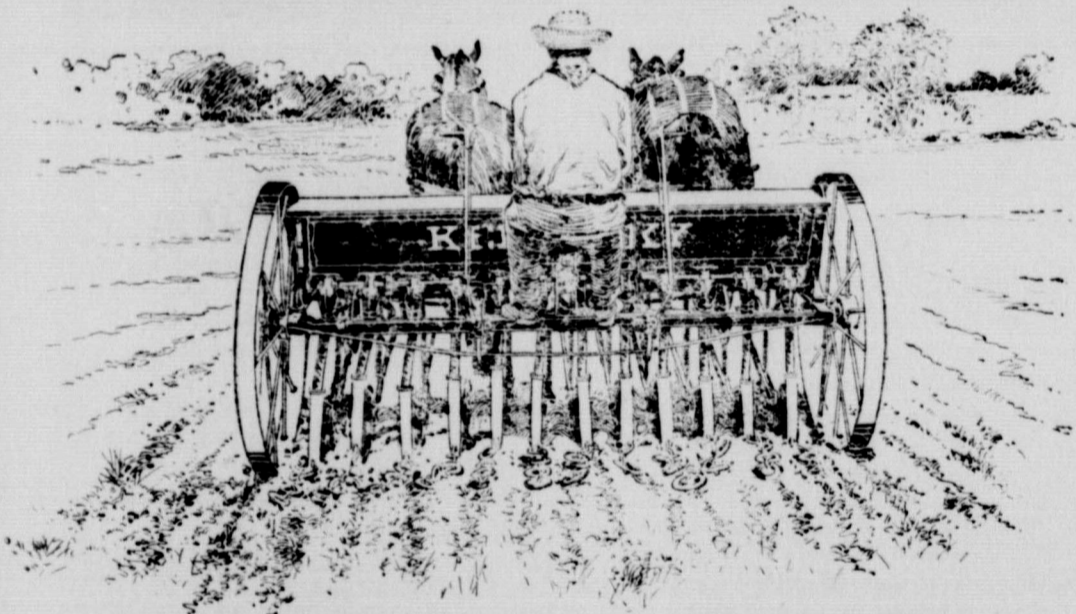
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Big Profit

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Simple in Makeup

1st. Internal or double run feed cup and wheels. One side of the cup is for large seeds, the other for small seeds. Opens back reduces friction.

2nd. All moving parts on the speed transmission are enclosed in a strong yoke and are held in perfect place. The plate gear and the sliding gear are carefully made. Cogs in the plate gear are large strong teeth not merely little knobs.

3rd. The feed wheels are mounted on a square shaft which must turn every wheel at exactly the same speed.

4th. One revolution of the feed shaft carries out a given amount of seed. Increasing or decreasing the speed. Increases or decreases the amount of seed planted. It is the simplest kind of feed. The back of the feed cup is cutaway to reduce friction and thus making it a light draft.

There is no better Grain Drill on the market today. We ask you to ask the fellow who has used one of these drills.

J. H. Self & Sons

Gates Super-Tread Tires

Cord and Fabric
8000 Miles 6000 Miles

Ask those who use them

L. A. BEVERLY & COMPANY

COME TO MY SHOP

with your blacksmithing and woodwork. We do it right because

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

LET US SHOW YOU

C. B. GARLINGHOUSE

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

KIMSEY & KLEPPER, Owners and Publishers

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, Sept. 2, 1921

Most panics never become realities but are only imaginary. Some folks never fail to make calamity thunder out of the fact that a few people are out of employment and that here and there are poor crops. They talk loud, with eyes on stems, about the dreadful conditions that exist and that the devil's to pay right now. But the world generally moves on about as usual and next year the dreadful realities of today are forgotten. It is always better to see the bright side of things, for there is a bright side. The poet expressed it in these words:

"Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll: The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole."

Thousands of people are reported out of employment over the state. Hundreds of farmers want cotton pickers and have difficulty in procuring them. The trouble is the cotton patch is not attractive enough for the thousands who had rather flock to the cities where "something's doing" and where there are soft jobs even if there are four applicants for each one. The soft job hunter never holds one of any kind long. Consequently the army of the unemployed marches on with new recruits each day.

We sometimes question the words of Tennyson when he said: "I am a part of all that I have met." If he means that we are influenced for good or bad according to the kind of characters we meet, we think he was wrong. The sorriest of some men drive others to opposite extremes rather than to attract towards their modes of life.

One of the most unsightly and unsanitary things around town is watermelon rinds. It is not treating your neighbors right nor your customers in the store to leave these lying around as they are at present. Unless it is stopped conditions will be worse next week with the big crowd that is expected to be here.

THE RAIN IS FOLLOWED BY ROAD WORK

During dry weather the roads get in very bad condition if there is much traffic. Under the loads of the heavy trucks and wagons portions of the highway had gotten in bad condition and it was useless to try to put it in good condition until we had some rain. This came Tuesday and made it possible to fill up the chugholes in the highway.

Some kind of drag should be used over all the roads of the county after they have had rain. In that way they could be kept in fair condition at a minimum expense. The once much-talked-about split-log drag should come into general use. They are not too commonplace for this advanced day of boasted realizations and fancy dreams.

Fishing Party on Hackberry

A large crowd of young people from Crowell left last Sunday afternoon for Hackberry Creek in the McAdams pasture where they enjoyed a two-days' picnic and fish fry. One of the party estimated that they caught 65 pounds of fish which gave them a bountiful supply. The party consisted of, Mr. and Mrs. Counts Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beverly and little son, Fred Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walford Thompson, Mrs. Lottie Magee, Thomas Hughston, Austin Watkins, Barney Lefevre, Roland Moseley, Cone Boyd John Raser, and Misses Lela Jones Mabel Pittillo, Dorothy Thompson, Litha Crews, Sallie Campbell, Mildred McLaughlin, Bess Thompson and Mary Sam Crews.

TRESPASS NOTICE

No fishing or hunting allowed in the Worsham & Johnson pasture, so please do not ask. Wood haulers will also please stay out.—W. B. Johnson.

Labor Problems

The labor department at Washington recently reported the total of the jobless in this country at 5,000,000, or nearly one in every twenty of the whole population. This is said to break all previous records in that respect. Allowing for the probability that a considerable percentage of these workers have since re-found employment, the number still idle—producing nothing and earning nothing—must be extremely large, and, if not lessened, will tend to create a troublesome situation.

No nation can hope to prosper while its unemployed are vast in number. Idleness deteriorates men and women individually and when it exists on a large scale does great collective damage by diminishing the production which utilizes resources, builds up wealth, and gives a country its strength and stability. When growth of capital is checked or declines the nation so far forth lives on its own fat and ceases to progress. If such a rich country is ours, it should be possible for all who live by toil of brain and brawn to earn at least their daily bread. If present conditions make that impracticable, it is incumbent on everybody to strive to improve them.

But temporary and emergency and charitable measures are not adequate to the final settlement of the unemployment problem. It can be permanently and automatically solved only by steady creation of legitimate new undertakings or expansion of old ones. These should rise naturally out of the needs and opportunities of the time. They will come into being in growing array if industry and commerce are properly encouraged, if the channels of trade are not clogged and taxation shall not hamper enterprise.

To a great extent, the manner of unemployment is bound to right itself. Readjustment must reach its last before long and then, with battered business, the disengaged employees will be summoned back to the ranks.—Leslie's.

To Teach Piano

I shall begin my piano class Sept. 5th at the home of Mrs. Walter Huntley. Those who have made arrangements with me will please meet me at the school building Sept. 5th. Also any others who wish to study piano. The tuition will be \$5.00.—Emma Ruth Beauchamp.

VISITORS INVITED



While at the Fair next week you are cordially invited to make our store your headquarters. Plenty of ice water.

M.S. Henry & Co

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Oriole Flour

When you think of Flour think of ORIOLE. We have just received a fresh car and we guarantee it to please you. If it fails to do so we will cheerfully refund your money.

You can get it for

\$2.25

Per Sack at

J. W. Allison Mercantile Co.

Margaret, Texas

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD CO. RETURNED THURSDAY

The Texas National Guard Company of Foard County returned home from the encampment at Camp Mabry last Thursday at noon, under command of Lieut. Q. R. Miller. The company made the best average in the shooting contests of any company in the state, and the boys were all in fine spirits.

Mrs. M. L. Hughston and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. S. O. Woods and Misses Lottie and Novella Woods went to Quanah yesterday where Miss Novella took the train for Wichita Falls, while the other ladies spent the day visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughston.

We failed to mention last week the visit of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays and children of Wichita Falls in Crowell. They had been on an automobile trip to the mountains of New Mexico, and were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Magee who remained here for a visit.

Mrs. J. W. Wood and children returned several days ago from Dallas where Miss Connie underwent an operation at the Baptist sanitarium. She is regaining her health and now seems on the road to complete recovery.

WHEN FIRE SWEEPS PRAIRIE

Man and Beast Suffer Alike Under Blistering Heat, and the Prayer for Rain Goes Up.

Hot sunlight, winds as hot, as shimmering heat which distorted objects at a distance and made the skyline a dazzling, wavering ribbon of faded blue; and then the dull haze of smoke which hung over the land, and, without tempering the heat, turned the sun into a huge coppery balloon which drifted imperceptibly from the east to the west, and at evening time settled softly down upon a parched hilltop and disappeared, leaving behind it an ominous red glow as of hidden fires. B. M. Bower writes in "Lonesome Land."

When the wind blew, the touch of it seared the face, as the smoke tang assailed the nostrils. All the world was a weird, unnatural tint, hard to name, never to be forgotten. The far hori-

zon drew steadily closer as the days passed slowly and thickened the veil of smoke. The distant mountain drew daily back into dimmer distance; became an obscure, formless blot against the sky and vanished completely. The horizon crouched then upon the bluffs across the river, moved up to the line of trees along its banks, blotted them out one day and impudently established itself halfway up the coffee.

Time ceased to be measured accurately; events moved slowly in an unreal world of sultry heat and smoke and a red sun wading heavily through the copper-brown sky from the east to the west, and a moon as red which followed weekly after.

Men rode uneasily here and there, and when they met they talked of prairie fires and fire guards and the direction of the wind, and of the faint prospect of rain. Cattle, driven from their accustomed feeding grounds, wandered aimlessly over the still-burned range and lowed often in the night as they drifted before the flame-heated wind.

ALL MEN OF TEMPERAMENT

Great Research Specialists, as a Class, Far More Erratic Than Average Litterateurs.

Literary men are supposed to be like women, varium et mutabile semper, and this has turned university dons against them. I once had an argument with a very dignified but not especially literary college official, writes Frederick E. Pierce in the Literary Review. "Ah!" said he. "You literary men are so temperamental." Then he went on to sing the praises of certain great fact research stars on his faculty. I kept my tongue idle and my brain busy. Alas and alas! As if great fact research specialists were never temperamental. As if they never whitened the hair of their deans or blackened the bile of their colleagues. When Walter Scott entertained at his home the half-insane antiquary, Joseph Ritson, was it the urbane poet or the ill-balanced editor of accurate texts who was more temperamental? In the famous quarrel between Furnival and Swinburne the noted Shakespeare scholar proved himself slightly more erratic than even the most temperamental poet of the Nineteenth century. Everybody knows that Byron got half drunk to write "Don Juan." How many realize that the great university professor Porson got one hundred and five one-hundredths drunk before lecturing to that same Byron at Cambridge? Porson, with his inexhaustible memory and unquenchable thirst, pouring out hexameters and hiccoughs to his astonished classes—was there ever a more temperamental being?

"Honesty is the best policy," but he who acts on that principle, says a writer, is not an honest man. Perhaps a close study of the statement might reveal some truth.

When in need of oil of any kind see me or phone 326.—Texhoma Oil Refining Co., W. B. Wheeler, agent at postoffice.

Anyway, a wise man is wise until a pretty woman makes him act the fool.

CARDUI HELPED REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed—Read Her Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, nervous, depressed. I was so weak, I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a number of doctors. Still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of and taken Cardui I would have died. I bought six bottles, after a neighbor told me what it did for her.

"I began to eat and sleep, began to gain my strength and am now well and strong. I haven't had any trouble since. . . I sure can testify to the good that Cardui did me. I don't think there is a better tonic made and I believe it saved my life."

For over 40 years, thousands of women have used Cardui successfully, in the treatment of many womanly ailments. If you suffer as these women did, take Cardui. It may help you, too. At all druggists.

ECZEMA

Always keep without question HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DRESS REMEDY (Glen's Salve and Soap), and in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

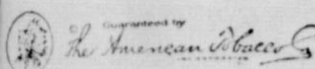
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I want your business. Write, phone or call A. GOLDEN Crowell

Knox City Sanitarium

A nice quiet homelike place, where you can have the comforts of a home with the advantages of a light, sanitary, up-to-date operating room ready for any emergency. Under the care of the best of nurses with my careful personal attention.

T. S. EDWARDS, Surgeon.

Beverly & Beverly

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ITCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. OWL DRUG STORE

Corn binders, something that will cut your feed.—J. H. Self & Son.

STEEPLES OF MANY DESIGNS

No General Rule Has Been Followed by Architects in Centuries of Church Building.

Steeple is a general architectural name for the whole arrangement of tower, belfry, spire, etc. The origin of steeple is obscure, the term spire (Old English, "spir," a blade of grass, and so anything tapering to a point) is the specific architectural term given lofty roofs in stone or wood, covered with lead or slate which crown the towers of cathedrals, churches and various other buildings. In plan they are conical, or pyramidal or octagonal, or hexagonal, often pierced by ornamental openings where they are enriched with crockets. On the continent the architects aimed to make the steeple and spire one, merging them into each other, while in England they openly confessed it was a separate structure by making its point of origin behind a plain or pierced parapet, or ornamental battlements. A spire properly belongs to pointed architecture and hence has never been fully developed except in Gothic buildings. As early as the Twelfth century they took on different forms, and almost everywhere from the Thirteenth to the Sixteenth century became the terminating construction of every church steeple, tower or lantern, and also those of similar buildings, more especially in Germany and France. In England Norman churches were without spires, but with the coming of early English, short ones were introduced; decorated Gothic called for much higher ones, and the perpendicular still higher. The earlier spires were generally built of timber, and they were always so when the building was roofed with wood. These early timber spires were, as a rule, not very tall, but later reached a greater elevation; that which crowned old St. Paul's in London is said to have been 527 feet in height. The most lofty spires now in existence, such as those of Salisbury, Coventry and Norwich, are all of stone.

SOME STRAIN ON THE EYES

Wall Paper of Colonial Days Truly Deserved to Be Called "Fearful and Wonderful."

The antique wall papers found in the colonial "mansions" of Portsmouth, N. H., marvelously preserved, are too animated for restful companionship. Only a nerveless race could have gazed all their lives upon such a monotonous variety of incident.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich tells us that a typical paper, familiar to his childhood, displayed over and over again a group of English country people wearing Italian hats, and dancing on a lawn which ended abruptly in a sea beach, on which stood a fisherman angling for a whale, and wisely indifferent to the issue of a terrific naval combat which was being fought just beyond reach of his fishing rod.

Grandier in scale, but as irrelevant in detail, is a very handsome paper on the walls of the athletic club, where we beheld gayly dressed ladies and gentlemen passing under Virginia's Natural Bridge to get a good view of Niagara falls, and turning from the barbarous splendor of an Indian war dance to witness a drill of West Point cadets.

The painted walls of the Warner house, discovered by chance in 1859, present a wide choice of disconnected subjects. Abraham prepares to sacrifice Isaac under the supervision of Governor Phipps, and foreign cities of impossible picturesqueness stretch before the eyes of fair Priscilla at her spinning wheel.—Agnes Repplier in Harper's Weekly.

Chinese Shoes Homemade.

There are shoemakers among the Chinese and shoes of varying grades are for sale in the shops, but many of the shoes worn by upper-class Chinese are products not of the shops but of the home. For the Chinese woman of good family who has been educated in the old-fashioned way, considers it both a duty and a pleasure to make the family shoes, and she lavishes upon them the money, the leisure, the taste and skill that do not enter into the making of the commercial article, writes Roland Gorboid in Asia Magazine.

The more wealthy Chinese men wear very charming, if somewhat unusual shoes, which might almost be called slippers. The soles, very much turned up at the toe, are made of bamboo and pith covered with white linen and are extremely rigid and light. The uppers of a pair in my collection are of pale blue silk, with an applied toe and motifs of purple and blue embroidered in yellow, red and much, enriched with gold.

Long Career as Statesman.

John Quincy Adams was the only ex-President who had a long public career after leaving the White House. Two years after his retirement from the presidency in 1829 he was elected to the house of representatives where he served until his death, more than 16 years later. He rendered ten years of public service after passing seventy, and was known as "the old man eloquent." Edward Everett Hale, in his "Memories of a Hundred Years," tells of a Down East sea captain who said he wished "they could take the old engine out of Adams and put it into a new hull." Adams was stricken in his seat at the capitol in Washington on a spot that is still pointed out to visitors.

Why Should One Trade at Home? Danger of Over-taxing the Auto

Many people ask that question, but very few trouble to seek the answer. Why should people patronize their home merchants?

Because it is a great saving of time, and time today represents money.

Because the home merchant can only remain in business through the patronage of home people, and a town without merchants would be a sorry place in which to live.

Because the home merchant sells goods that do not have to be returned because of defects or inferiority of quality. It is the only way in which a local man can hold his trade.

Because the local merchant is not in the habit of charging excessive prices. You may at times be able to get the same article elsewhere for a little less money, but the quality will invariably be reduced in proportion to the price. The local merchant can not afford to sell "cheap stuff." His customers would not tolerate it.

Because the prosperity of a community depends upon the amount of money in circulation in the community, and that is regulated mainly by the marketing of surplus products abroad and the keeping of as much as possible of the receipts at home.

Because a community that spends most of its money abroad for supplies soon finds that it has but little left for the purchase of additional supplies.

It is so simple a child could understand it, and what a child can comprehend should not go unheeded by adults.

Think it over. Thinking may accomplish much good. It certainly will do no harm.

WHY NOT TROT OUT DAWES AGAIN?

The United States Shipping Board has come about as near to giving something for nothing as it is humanly possible to do and yet escape—and that, too, on a mammoth scale.

The board recently contracted to sell two hundred and five wooden ships for \$430,000. These ships were built during the war at a cost to the government of about \$1,000,000,000.

The shipping board might as well have given them away. The junk in them is worth more than the price received for them, although the ships are said to be in good condition.

Somebody made a mint of money when these ships were built at governmental expense, and somebody else will probably make another mint through their "sale."

The benevolent tax payer foots the bill.

Four hundred and thirty thousand dollars for ships that cost a thousand millions of dollars, more than two thousand times the price received for them.

How long would a private business enterprise survive if managed in such a loose manner?

President Harding turned General Dawes loose on the governmental departments in Washington. No doubt the dignified department heads and bureau chiefs wriggled and cussed and fumed, but Dawes is an artistic cusser himself and he knows how to wield a pruning knife. The result was a saving to the tax payers of millions upon millions of dollars.

General Dawes is still alive and in vigorous health.

He should be turned loose again—this time upon that expensive white elephant known as the shipping board.

It needs pruning, it needs carving it needs to be dissected and put out of business entirely. It is too expensive a luxury for even the richest nation on earth.

The cussing general polished off the Washington bureaucrats to a finish a task which has never been accomplished heretofore.

If any man can create something out of nothing we believe General Dawes can do it.

And the shipping board, from the standpoint of an asset, comes about as near to being nothing as anything we know of.

Trot Dawes out again.

Give him a knife and turn him loose. The greater the ramage the better it will be for the overburdened taxpayers.

When certain well meaning people discuss means for augmenting the federal revenue they suggest adding another tax on the automobile.

They go on the theory that if a man has money enough to own a car he can afford to pay an additional tax for the pleasure of its use, apparently giving no thought to the fact that the car owner is already paying heavily for that privilege.

When the tax assessor comes around he lists a man's automobile as a part of his property, upon which taxes are paid.

He pays an annual license fee to the state and to the city in which he lives. It is true, however, that in some of the smaller towns no city license is required.

He pays an excessive price for the gas and oil which he uses, and in some states one cent a gallon of the cost of gas goes into the tax fund. This simply adds a cent to the price of gas.

There are many excellent automobile repair men, but the country is overrun with a lot of sharks who know about as much about the mechanism of a car as a doctor does about shoeing a horse. The car owner doesn't find these birds out until they put his car on the "blink" and they have to have the work done over again. The law affords him no protection against these sharks, unless he takes the matter into court in the way of a civil suit.

If a pedestrian or a child suddenly steps in front of a moving car without warning and is injured it is always the driver who is at fault and who pays the bill. Public sentiment never concedes that it is possible for him to be in the right.

The automobile is in greater use today than the horse and buggy, and motor vehicles are rapidly displacing the wagon in commercial use.

We hear no crying demand for placing a special tax on wagons and buggies, or horses or mules.

And yet periodically some excellent citizens arises and demands that the motorist be soaked again.

The car owner has been well plucked as it is.

He should not be pared to the bone.

Gas and Subs

The disarmament conference to be held in Washington in November may result in the limitation of armaments and the reduction of standing armies. If it accomplishes no more than these two things it will justify its existence.

But for the sake of humanity it should do more. It should put an end to submarine and gas warfare.

The whole world knows the horrors of submarine warfare—how even helpless women and children have fallen victims to the horns of the deep. Civilization has been set back a hundred years by their use.

The man who shoots another in the back without warning is called a coward. The submarine is no better.

It strikes in the dark and murders whole shiploads who have no means of striking back.

The use of gas is another evidence of the degeneration of mankind.

In other days savage Indians burned their prisoners at the stake. They did not burn women and children.

The use of gas in warfare comes dangerously near to being on a par with burning at the stake. Its full horrors are known only to those who have suffered its agony.

Since the close of the world war gasses have been produced that will exterminate entire armies. If we have another great war this will mean the wholesale destruction of a great proportion of the male population of the earth. It will also mean that entire cities will be depopulated—non-combatants and innocent women and children falling victims to its deadly fumes. Such attacks will come from the air. The temptation to annihilate will be too great for an enemy to withstand.

Gasses and submarines should be outlawed among the nations of the earth.

The Washington conference is an opportune time for such action.

Civilization requires it and humanity demands it.



Sold only by dealers

The best fabric tire made for heavy service or rough roads—

RED-TOP

Extra Ply—Heavy Tread

30 x 3 1/2

\$22.00

Reduction on all styles and sizes

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

REGISTERED

Big Type Poland China Hogs



For sale some fine young boars, also some gilts. If it's a good hog you want I have it.

J. E. BELL, Crowell, Texas

Feed and Hay Phone 159

When you want Feed of any kind you will find it at my store. All kinds of Hay, Oats, Chops, and all kinds of Cow Feed.

Also will pay the highest prices for Poultry and Hides—Call 159

A. L. JOHNSON

Crowell, Texas

The Crowell Barber Shop

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT WORKMEN

Represent the Waco Steam Laundry.

Basket leaves Tuesday of each week

BRUCE & WALLACE, Proprs.

Motorists

are often at the end of their wits to know where they can have the repair work on their cars properly done—how to avoid the absolute butchery that is so often inflicted upon cars by incompetent persons who hang out a sign and call themselves "motor mechanics."

This garage offers you the opportunity to have your repairs made in the proper manner by mechanics who DO KNOW THEIR BUSINESS and who have long since passed the experimental stage in motor mechanics.

You pay only for the actual time honestly consumed in the work.

E. SWAIM

Read the Ads

Lest you forget read every ad in this paper. They carry bargains.

DURING FAIR ONLY

Sept. 5th and 6th, we will sell
 \$165.00 Buggy for.....\$125.00
 \$170.00 Buggy for.....\$135.00
 \$185.00 Buggy for.....\$145.00
 Make our store your headquarters
M. S. HENRY & CO.

SPECIAL OFFERING ON FLOUR

Monday and Tuesday of Fair
 Dunwoody's Flour per 100 lbs. . . \$ 3.90
 Cream of Wheat Flour per 100 lbs. \$3.75
MASSIE-STOVALL GROCERY COMPANY

FERGESON BROS.

We extend to you a hearty welcome. Come to our store for drinks, ice cream, cigars and cigarettes. Let us supply your drug needs.

FERGESON BROS.

SPECIAL 10 PER CENT OFF FOR FAIR DAYS

10 per cent off on all tires and tubes for two days only, Monday and Tuesday of Fair.

SELF MOTOR COMPANY.

GINGHAMS—SPECIAL

1000 Yards of Our Regular 25c Quality Gingham, special During Fair Week for 20c Per Yard.

R. B. EDWARDS CO.

Wm. CAMERON & COMPANY

We invite buyers and prospective buyers of building material to come to our place of business for your wants. We will give you quality stuff with a square deal all the way.

Wm. CAMERON & COMPANY



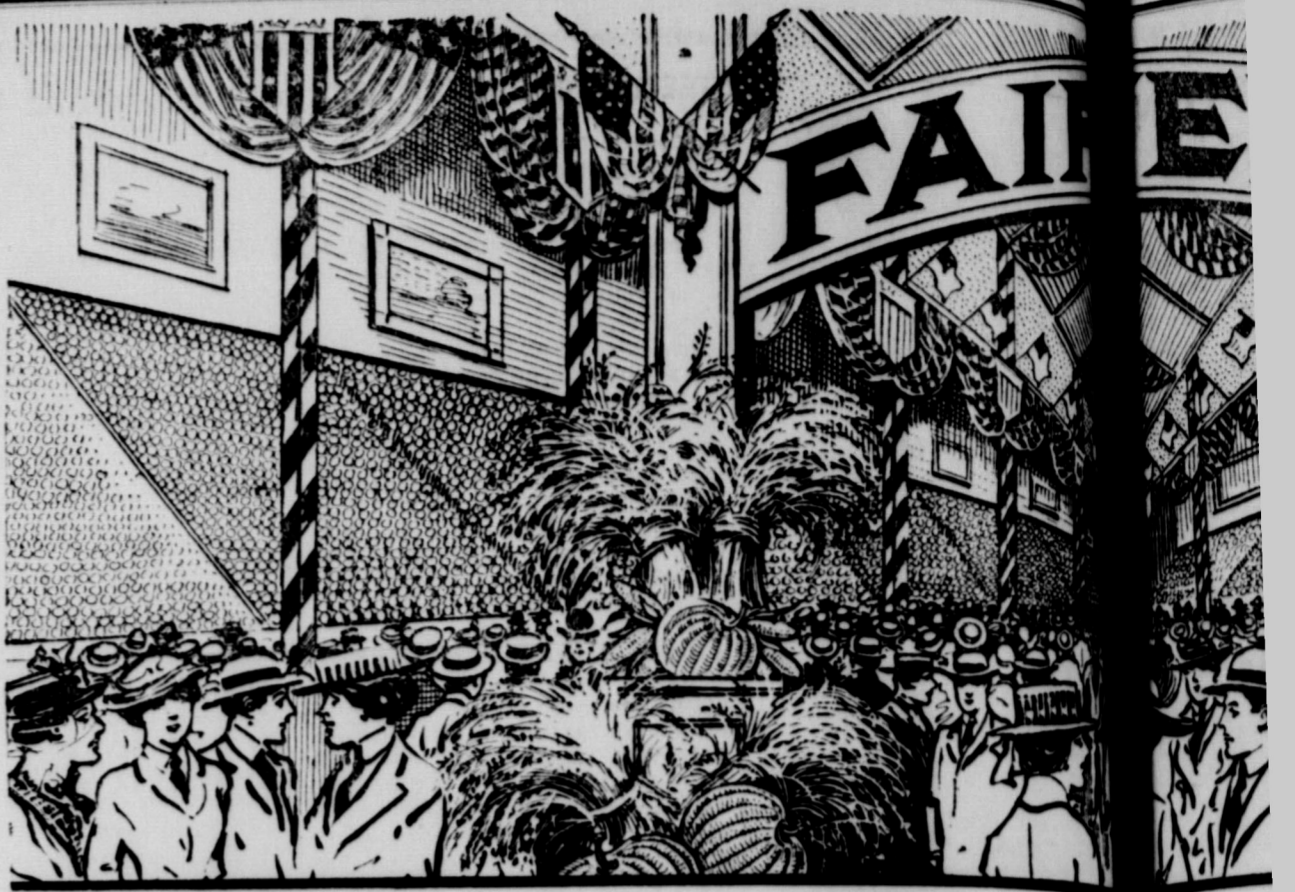
Mr. Ex-Service Man, are you a member of THE AMERICAN LEGION? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Gordon J. Ford Post No. 130 wants your membership. For information visit The American Legion booth at the Co. Fair.

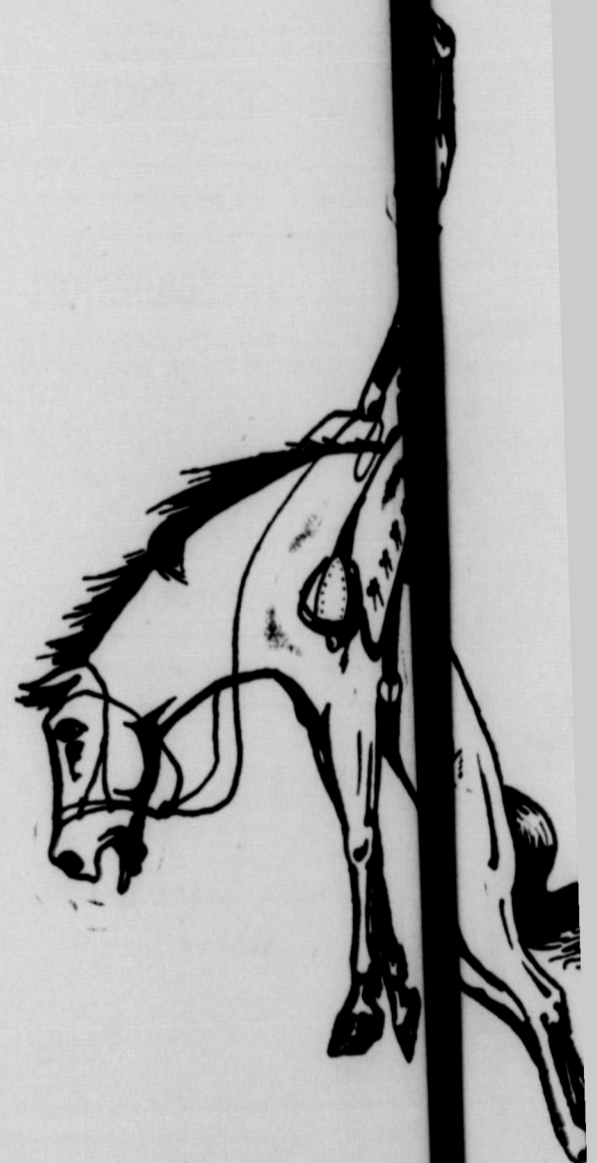
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We now have in stock a general line of school supplies, tablets, pencils, loose leaf book covers, examination paper.

OWL DRUG STORE



September a



You will see one of the best rodeos in this... will show you just how they fought... enemy in the Great War. Then the... a real... and p... be brim full of interest for you. You... ford not





September 5 and 6



in this country, a sham battle that fought machine gun nests and routed the hen the real county fair, with display of lucts, and poultry. Every minute will i. You ford not to come.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

For Sept. 5th and 6th Only

- One lot Dress Gingham, 15c value 10c
- One lot Unbleached Domestic, 15c value 10c
- One lot 27-inch Percale, 15c value 10c
- One lot Unbleached Sheeting, 9-4 36c

CECIL & COMPANY, Inc.

Special prices on California Canned fruits, Smilax and Libby's.

MATTHEWS-WOODARD GROCERY COMPANY

SELF DRY GOODS COMPANY

One-Fourth off on silk shirts Monday and Tuesday of Fair.

SELF DRY GOODS COMPANY

HERRING-SHOWERS LUMBER COMPANY

For Monday and Tuesday of Fair week we offer Sewall's Pure Liquid Paint at \$3.00 per gallon.

HERRING-SHOWERS LUMBER COMPANY

You are cordially invited to make our store headquarters Monday and Tuesday. Plenty of ice water.—J. H. SELF & SONS.

After enjoying the many different entertainments offered by the Rodeo take time to ask me about your insurance needs. I write any kind of insurance that is written and represent a good number of the best old line companies.—LEO SPENCER.

BELL GRAIN COMPANY

Buy home products made by home people. We have the best of everything made from wheat.

BELL GRAIN COMPANY

FOR THE WHOLE OF FAIR WEEK

We offer any shirt in the house at half price.

THE MAGEE TOGGERY

Holcomb Training School

VERNON, TEXAS

Opens Sept. 5

Get a business training where you will receive personal help. Or if it is literary work you want, write or call for information.

Don't Heckle the President

It is now a practical certainty that a meeting will be held in Washington some time in November for the purpose of discussing international disarmament and certain far eastern affairs. This meeting will be attended by official representatives of the governments of the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, China and others. There is a possibility that German delegates may be present.

The conference may result in great and everlasting good to the world, or it may end in a farce. That is yet to be determined.

In the meantime there are many newspapers in this country that will be editorially discussing the various phases of these subjects with a view to swaying public opinion to their way of thinking, and especially the throwing of light upon the more or less obscure points.

There are others that will have for their secret aim the embarrassment of the president just at a time when he should receive the support of the American people in this laudable undertaking of his.

The peace of the world in general and of this country in particular is of far more importance than the evening up of political scores and private grudges.

A free and frank discussion of these subjects is legitimate and is to be desired. It is in accord with the traditional policy of the American people.

But deliberate heckling of the president just at that time will be unfortunate, if not disastrous.

It is difficult for any president to make good on an international project of this magnitude when he is being pulled back by his own people.

Don't heckle the president.

DEALS BLOW TO OLD THEORY

Writer Points Out Fallacy of Supposition That Prehistoric Men Were All Savages.

The notion that all prehistoric men were brutes and savages dies hard, a notion which has been spread by poets, painters and sculptors as well as by many thoughtless prehistorians. A theoretic rebuttal is afforded in the simple consideration that any tribe in which brutal and savage elements predominated would have undergone a retrogressive social and racial development and would never have attained the superb qualities which we discover in many of the Eurasian races immediately on their emergence from the so-called savage state. Man is not a savage because he dresses in skins and uses stone and wooden weapons; he may be savage while riding in an automobile and using a rifle. "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe," by John M. Tyler, is refreshing for those who desire to bury the primitive savage theory once for all and to give our prehistoric ancestors credit for our fundamental virtues, both mental and spiritual, as well as to excuse them for certain customs which have only recently disappeared from our own civilization. Altogether, the new Stone Age covered not only a very long period of time, but one of great cultural progress, partly autochthonous, but more largely introduced from the East. The varied industries of the era, the valuable implements, the trade in salt, gold, copper and amber, the mining for flint, indicate people equal, if not superior, to the average inhabitants of the same regions of Europe at the present time.—Henry Fairfield Osborn in the Literary Review.

I want your car repair work. My time can be put in all day except from 12 to 4:30 when I am on mail route. Charge 50c an hour. Also tighten loose rims at \$1.00 each. See me at postoffice.—C. G. McLain. 12p

HISTORY REVEALED BY DEBRIS

Interesting to Speculate What Future Explorers Will Think of That of the Present Day.

When the archeologist wishes to know which of two civilizations is the older he seeks a place where the debris of one is piled upon that of the other—superposition, he calls it. Clark Wissler writes in Harper's. Again, if he wishes to determine the periods in the development of a single city he seeks out the places where the daily refuse was dumped. Naturally, the bottom of the dump is the older, the top the most recent. Experience has shown that pottery decorations and styles are subject to frequent changes and that where pottery is made numerous fragments find their way to the dump, where they form successive layers in order of their dates.

The first effective use of this method was in the valley of the Nile, where lies the refuse of the ages, in the strata of which was found the key to the history of early Egypt. The same method has been applied to the valley of the San Juan in New Mexico, in which lies the Animas river and this ruin, and to the neighboring valleys where similar ruins are found. The extensive researches of Kidder, Morris and Nelson have established a relative chronology for the pottery types in this valley.

"Good Queen Bess" of England.

Elizabeth, the "Good Queen Bess" of England, whose reign from 1558 to 1603 was one of the most glorious periods in the history of her country, was the daughter of Henry VIII and his second wife, the famous Anne Boleyn. When Anne fell from favor and was beheaded, the young princess was declared illegitimate and for a time had an unhappy life. Finally, however, she was given her place in the succession, after Edward and Mary, and during Edward's reign she lived a peaceful life. While Mary was on the throne Elizabeth was more or less an object of suspicion, for it was well known that she had been brought up a Protestant, but at Mary's death in 1558 her right to the throne was unquestioned. The great issue confronting her was that of religion. She restored Protestantism, reinstated the English Book of Common Prayer and asserted the royal supremacy over the church, but she avoided fanaticism and showed herself willing to call to her aid Catholic as well as Protestant ministers.—Kansas City Star.

Kanred Wheat for Sale

I have pure Kanred wheat for sale, free from Johnson grass. \$1.50 per bushel at granary, 4 miles south of Crowell.—Ben Hinds. 12p

DODSON'S LIVER TONE KILLS CALOMEL SALE

Don't sicken or salivate yourself, or paralyze your sensitive liver by taking calomel which is quicksilver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an ironclad, money-back guarantee that it regulates the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel without making you sick—15 million bottles sold. 62

BAPTISTS COLLECT

\$25,000,000 CASH

REDEMPTION OF PLEDGES ENCOURAGING—SOUTH-WIDE PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED.

COMPLETE GREATEST YEAR

Reports to Southern Baptist Convention at Chattanooga Show Marked Progress Along Every Line of Organized Work.



DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE
Baptist Commissioner for Europe

Collections in cash totaling \$25,163,424.64 have been made for general causes fostered by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign since the campaign was launched in 1919, according to a report to the Southern Baptist Convention, which has just adjourned its Chattanooga session, by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, general director of the campaign, and chairman of the Conservation Commission. The fact that \$12,924,943.60 of this amount was collected during the past year, under the most depressing conditions known in years, is very encouraging to the denominational leaders, they say.

Will Seek the Unsaved.
Feeling the need of conserving the spiritual interests of the people as well as the financial aspects of the campaign, the convention asked the Conservation Commission to seek to enlist, through the state and associational organizations, all the 27,000 local Baptist churches in the South in a larger evangelistic effort during the next twelve months, the aim being to induce as many individual members of the churches as possible to win at least one soul to Christ during the new year. Reports to the convention showed that there were 173,595 persons received into the local Baptist churches by baptism during the past year, and a much larger number will be sought during the year ahead.

Would Evangelize Europe.
One of the interesting actions of the convention was the decision to back up fully the Foreign Mission Board in its program for the evangelization of the new European territory of Spain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Roumania, the Ukraine and Southern Russia. Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, Baptist Commissioner for Europe, addressed the convention, telling how he had distributed the relief funds contributed by Baptists for the needy families of those countries and how the giving of this relief had opened wide the door of missionary opportunity.

Work on the older foreign fields during the past year was unusually successful, the board reporting receipts of \$2,494,988 for its missionary operations and \$278,000 for relief work, as well as \$100,000 worth of clothing; 6,598 baptisms on the foreign fields; 187 of the 511 churches self-supporting, with a total of 95 foreign missionaries and 978 native workers employed.

Home Mission Board Active.
The Home Mission Board reported 77,972 additions to the churches through its instrumentalities, church extension operations of \$1,248,000, and 298 patients treated at the Tubercular Sanatorium at El Paso.

During the year the receipts of the Sunday School Board reached \$1,147,721.73, and the board turned back into general work of the denomination the sum of \$189,000.

Although only three years of age, the Relief and Annuity Board, which seeks to supply the needs of aged, dependent ministers and their families, has doubled the number of beneficiaries receiving aid from the denomination as well as the amount of relief given. It now has permanent resources in excess of \$900,000.

There are 119 Baptist educational institutions in the South, with a total enrollment of 40,000 pupils, the report of the Education Board showed, and 2,185 of these pupils are preparing for special Christian service, such as the ministry, missionary and other special religious work.

The Woman's Missionary Union, representing the organized women of the South, reports a total of 19,485 organized societies of women and young people, while the cash contributions by the women to the various causes fostered by the denomination during the year amounted to \$3,115,437.

SAW FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY

Its Widespread Use for Light and Power Was Confidently Predicted in the Year 1831.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has just been celebrating its fortieth anniversary and its journal has dug from its archives the first presidential address delivered by the late Robert H. Thurston early in 1881. The year before had been signaled by the invention of the Edison carbon filament lamp and Doctor Thurston predicted "that for the occasional mild light of the moon or the yellow sickly flare of the gas flame will soon be substituted the less uncertain and always available, and always beautiful and mellow, radiance of the electric flame."

Within three years there were 40 electric light stations in operation in this country.

Doctor Thurston saw still farther. He saw that the "wizard of Menlo Park" was working with problems of electric power transmission and he ventured this prophecy:

"The distribution of power by electricity is not unlikely to prove a more important application of this wonderful force than is the electric light."

So new are the things we see as the commonplaces of life. Is there anything that is incapable of betterment? Well, a famous maker of musical instruments says that no improvement has been made in the violin in two centuries.—From the Nation's Business.

LONG STAPLE COTTON BRINGS 25 CENTS

The record price for cotton this year so far is that which was sold recently at Mission. This was the long staple variety and brought 25 cents per pound.

Quite a sprinkle of long staple cotton was planted in Foard County last year and is said to have brought from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per bale more than the ordinary short staple. It seems that such cotton is worth planting if there is that much difference in the price.

NO POSITION NO PAY!

New Scholarship ship contains written contract, made strong by 25 years' success, a national reputation, and an affiliated Employment Department in 18 states, that if good position is not secured after completing prescribed training, your tuition costs you nothing. Only wide endorsement by bankers and business men enables us to make such unusual offer. Particulars free. Special summer rates a few days longer. ABILENE DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Abney Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

INSURANCE

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Etc.
Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin

DR. H. SCHINDLER

Dentist
Bell Building
Phone No. 82 2 Rings

Dr. Hines Clark

Physician and Surgeon
Office Russell Building over Owl Drug Store

Hot and Cold Baths First Class Shines

The City Shaving Parlor

An Up-to-Date Shop
In Every Particular

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Proprietor

Niggerhead Coal

I am handling Colorado Niggerhead coal and want to supply your winter needs. The quality of the coal I will handle this fall is known to be first-class and you take no chances on buying Colorado Niggerhead coal. I can save you money and will be glad to give you my prices and to take your orders.

J. M. JONAS, Jr.

Mill Products

Of all Kinds

CREAM OF WHEAT

Highest Patent Flour

First in quality—Most reasonable in price

BELL GRAIN COMPANY

Phone No. 124



A pipe's a pal packed with P. A.!

Seven days out of every week you'll get real smoke joy and real smoke contentment—if you'll get close-up to a jummy pipe! Buy one and know that for yourself! Packed with cool, delightful, fragrant Prince Albert, a pipe's the greatest treat, the happiest and most appetizing smokeslant you ever had handed out!

You can chum it with a pipe—and you will—once you know that Prince Albert is free from bite and parch! (Cut out by our exclusive patented process!) Why—every puff of P. A. makes you want two more; every puff hits the bulls-eye harder and truer than the last! You can't resist such delight!

And, you'll get the smokesurprise of your life when you roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert! Such enticing flavor you never did know! And, P. A. stays put because it's crimp cut—and it's a cinch to roll! You try it!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red tins, tidy red tins, handsome round and half round tins, hand-drawn and the round crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top.



Copyright 1921 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

EARN MORE PRODUCE HAVE MORE We Will Help

Your progress, your success, is measured by what you have accomplished, by what you have.

The community progress, community success, is measured by the spirit and accomplishments of its individual members.

We will back you to the limit of sound banking sense in any plan looking to your greater production, which means the community good.

THE BANK THAT BACKS THE FARMER

THE BANK OF CROWELL

(UNINCORPORATED)

CAPITAL 100000.00 CROWELL, TEXAS

J. W. BELL, PRESIDENT
T. N. BELL, ACTIVE V. PRES.
S. S. BELL, CASHIER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

1922 model Buicks.—S. S. Bell.
Bert Self returned Wednesday from Dallas.
L. A. Meadows of Snyder was in Crowell yesterday.
Get one of those maize heading knives at J. H. Self & Sons.
Miss Geraldine Brookerson of Benjamin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. P. Reeder.
Just received—a knife made especially for maize heading.—J. H. Self & Sons.
For Sale—I will have 1,000 bushels of Watson Acala cotton seed Oct. 20th.—J. H. Olds.
Geo. Gallup came in Tuesday from Quanah. He will run a gin at Oklaunion this season.
Max Miller and family returned Tuesday from Abilene where they visited relatives. They report a fine visit.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eubanks and son, George, were here this week from Lubbock visiting friends and relatives.

Ford Coupelet for sale. See Gordon Bell.
P. D. Chaney attended the Wilbarger County Fair Wednesday.
For Sale—Wood in the pole at \$2.00 a load on the ground—W O Miles. 14p
Regular dinner and special supper served at Sanitary Cafe every day.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Longview.
Kanred wheat for sale, \$1.30 per bushel at the bin, 8 miles east of Crowell.—R. B. Bell. 14p
Alfalfa seed for sale at my home 1 mile east of the public square in Vernon.—W. M. McCaleb. 1c
Mrs. E. F. Sears and little daughter, Enid, returned Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Sears' parents, near Snyder.
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cope of Quanah will be glad to know of the arrival of a baby girl in their home Wednesday.
I will start my class in piano Sept. 5th at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Will be glad to talk to anyone interested. Phone 62.—Miss Winnie Jewel Norwood. 13

For Sale—Shelled corn at my farm on Pease river.—J. S. Ray. 1f
Rev. J. D. Standifer left Sunday for Silvertown on a business trip.

Regular dinner and special supper served at Sanitary Cafe every day.

I am hauling water for the public.—Johnnie Gamble, phone 217-SL. 12p

Grain drills, the best kind to sow your wheat with.—J. H. Self & Sons.

Kentucky grain drills will put the seed in the ground right.—J. H. Self & Sons.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stubblefield of the Black community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer left Monday morning for Cleburne to visit their daughter.

Oscar Boman and Misses Myrtle Mullins and Minnie Logan motored to Thalia Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Matthews has bought the J. E. Bray home and is having considerable repair work done on it.

Dr. O. W. Wilson, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist of Wichita Falls will be in Crowell, Friday, Sept. 2.

For Sale—5-room house, garage, cow shed, feed and coal bins, cistern, well, nice shade trees.—C. P. Sandifer. 12

Wood for sale, trimmed and piled ready to load, \$3.00 for two-horse load.—J. J. McCoy, 7 miles northwest of Crowell.

J. S. Ray and family returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. Ray's brother in Wheeler county, having made the trip in a car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fish returned Tuesday from Colorado where they spent several weeks at Colorado Springs, Denver and Sheridan Lake.

We failed to mention last week that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eray and children have gone to Hereford, Texas, where they expect to make their future home.

I will start my class in piano Sept. 5th at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Will be glad to talk to anyone interested. Phone 62.—Miss Winnie Jewel Norwood. 13


J. W. Cook left for New Mexico last week with Frank Cates' car of household goods and stock. Frank has bought property near Raton and is moving his family to the new home.

Miss Sophronia Staton and Mrs. Grover Clifton, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. A. Adams, during the summer months left Wednesday for Montana where they will teach school.

Murry Martin went to Paducah last Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. H. Thompson. He returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Martin and their little son, H. M., who had been visiting out there for several days.

Miss Novella Woods, who had been visiting Mrs. S. O. Woods and Miss Lottie Woods, left yesterday for Wichita Falls and Bonham to visit relatives. From Bonham she will go to her home in Dallas where she will teach school this winter.

Illustrating How Becoming Coat Dresses Are to Large Women



Every line of the Coat Dress is a becoming line to the woman of larger proportions.

The long coat lines you know are slenderizing, and then too, the trimmings are always applied flat.

The tailoring of La Mere dresses is just another point making them desirable for the larger woman. For when a thing is well tailored, there are no bunglesome seams. Everything about it fits well and gives the appearance of extreme gracefulness.

3305—The rounding panel of this dress is an unusual feature. The dress of Coat style is a navy Panama cloth, the braiding of black soutache.

3302—Panama cloth makes the other dress, which also follows coat lines. The braiding is done with black silk braid.

Self Dry Goods Co.

R. B. Edwards left Wednesday for Galveston on a business trip.

Regular dinner and special supper served at Sanitary Cafe every day.

Pictures at the Bell opera house Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. S. Hart and son, Jim Allee, visited the Hughston family in Quanah Wednesday.

Guy Speck of Post, Texas, was here Saturday visiting his brother, Hub Speck and family.

One registered highbred Jersey bull, \$5.00 cash at time of service.—Collins Wagon Yard. 1f

Public Weigher C. W. Thompson reports that he had weighed 30 bales of cotton up to Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edna Harrison left Sunday for her home at Olustee, Okla., after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Adams.

N. R. Johnson of Margaret went with his daughter to Abilene last week where she will enter Simmons College this fall.

Carl Haynie is here from Houston visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haynie, of Antelope Flat, and his uncle, W. A. Cogdell, of this city.

The farmers of the country are all very anxious for a good rain. If they can have rain within the next few days the yield of cotton may be surprising.

A. Y. Beverly is carrying his right hand in a swing this week. A bone was fractured while he was taking a wagon from the M. S. Henry & Co. building Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellers returned Sunday from Memphis. From Memphis Mr. Sellers took an automobile trip to Colorado. They expect to locate at Turkey in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughston of Quanah and Miss Carrie Hughston of Plano visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughston Tuesday night. Miss Hughston was on her way home from Colorado where she attended the State Normal this summer.

Notice—No hunting or camping allowed in my pasture or fishing or swimming in my tank. The tank is being stocked with young fish and there are no fish in it worth fishing for. This notice is for everyone and I will prosecute all trespassers. The gates are locked and I insist that you must quit tearing down the fences.—N. J. Roberts. 12

W. C. McKown left Wednesday afternoon on a business trip to Springfield, Mo.

Handkerchief and pillow case bazaar at Postoffice Saturday, Sept. 3.—T. E. L. Class.

Sow your wheat with the Kentucky drill, it puts it in the ground right.—J. H. Self & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riney and Mrs. A. M. Ragland of Pilot Point spent last week end with their sister and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, and family. They returned home Monday

Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Farm, Livestock, Automobile, Cotton.

LEO SPENCER

Let Us Tell You the Real Bank Relation As We See It:

- To provide a modern depository for your money and other valuables.
- To extend credit to worthy customers in keeping with best banking methods.
- To foster worthy business enterprises.
- To serve and help each individual patron in meeting his problems in such a way that we both profit.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CROWELL

M. L. HUGHSTON, Vice President SAM CREWS, Cash.

While You Are at the Fair

We extend you a cordial invitation to make this store your headquarters. Your presence will not only be welcomed but we want you to bother us. You will find us ready to serve you with refreshing cold drinks, cigars, etc., that will help you to make the occasion one of enjoyment. We want to help you make it so.

Owl Drug Store

T. P. REEDER, Proprietor

Opportunity Knocks Once Again

He's not always hanging around waiting for the door to open, but does sometimes come and knock. If the knock is unheeded he passes, perhaps to return, but likely never to return.

The News wants to do something to make your enjoyment of Fair Week greater by making you a subscription rate that will let you know it is your friend and is willing to sacrifice many a dollar right now to prove it. Here is opportunity knocking at your door; within another week he will be gone. The probabilities are very strong that this opportunity will never come again. It is by no means in keeping with general conditions. Looked at from every standpoint the rate to be put on next week means the biggest sacrifice The News it ever made at any time in its 30 years' history. Therefore a frequent repetition would soon mean its ruin. Paper is still high and postage rates shot up 50 per cent a month ago.

"What in the name of common sense do you mean?" you ask. Well, here's the answer. We want every person in Foard County to come to the Fair next week and The News is going to do its dead level best to make it worth your while and the rate it makes you on subscription will effect a saving that will pay your way through the entire fair. Here it is:

For the whole of Fair Week, commencing Monday, Sept. 5, and including Saturday until 6 p. m. of the 10th, new and renewal yearly subscriptions will be accepted at

\$1.00

That, of course, means advanced subscription. In other words, if your time has run over a little you can take advantage of this offer by paying arrears at the regular rate of \$2.00. Only one year's subscriptions will be accepted at this rate, and if you are already in advance you may extend your time another year. Subs by mail must come in an envelop bearing post mark not later than Sept. 10.

The regular rate of \$2.00 will apply on the News after next week.

The Foard County News



Special Fair Offerings

Read Come Profit

A few extra special bargains that prove these are the values you have been waiting to see.

- One lot Men's Gun Metal Shoes, \$5.50 value \$3.95
- One lot Men's Gun Metal Shoes, \$3.50 value \$2.95
- One lot Ladies Black Kid Oxfords, \$7.50 value . . . \$4.95
- 1 lot Ladies high heel Oxfords & Pumps, val. to \$10 \$1.95
- Special price on all children's slippers
- One lot Children's Hose, all sizes, 25c value 15c
- One lot Men's Cotton Hose, 15c value 10c
- One lot Calico, Light and Dark Patterns, Special . . . 8½c
- One lot Dress Gingham, 15c value 10c
- One lot Unbleached Domestic, 15c value 10c
- One lot 27-inch Percale, 15c value 10c
- One lot Unbleached Sheeting 9-4 36c

You will find each and every department of our store brim full of new Fall and Winter goods. Come in and let us show you, and we want you to make your headquarters here during the Fair.

Cecil & Company, Inc.

The Home of Hart Schnaffner & Marx Clothes

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The body of Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion at the time of his accidental death at Indianapolis, Ind., in June, will not be interred in Arlington national cemetery at Washington, D. C., according to advices last week from the widow and brother of the late commander. Burial will be made at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, O., where the body was placed in a temporary vault following the largest military funeral in America since the Civil War.

With the practical closing of the harvest season, the employment office of an American Legion post at Aberdeen, S. D., where I. W. W.'s tried to cause a general "strike" among farm hands, has closed. In three weeks the Legion served 1,017 free meals, found jobs for 617 men, gave 304 places to sleep, gave 373 free baths and 12 treatment by the post physician.

The city election in Birmingham, Ala., may be postponed at the request of an American Legion post of that city. The service men want to vote. When a law exempting them from poll tax was declared unconstitutional recently, the men were disqualified as voters. Thirty thousand world war veterans of the state are affected.

Evidence of the plight of unemployed service men was carried to cultured Boston, Mass., last week when Armand T. Gaudreau, University of Maine graduate besought the American Legion employment bureau for any work that he could do. Previously Gaudreau, dressed in his collegiate cap and gown, appeared in the streets of the banking section, selling newspapers.

A silver reproduction of the historic statue atop Castle San Angelo, Italy, mounted on a pedestal of stone from Mount Grappa, will be brought to the American Legion by General Armando Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armies when he attends the Legion convention at Kansas City in October, cable dispatches declare.

To send back to her home on the Rhine the German widow of an American doughboy, wearer of five battle clasps and cited for valor, the American Legion of New York is raising a fund of \$250. The veteran met his bride while with the Army of Occu-

pation and through illness left her practically penniless upon his recent death.

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and Charles R. Forbes, national director of the bureau of war risk insurance, spoke on the same platform in addressing the state convention of the American Legion of North Carolina last week.

The old Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago will be taken over by the American Legion of that city for the exclusive use of homeless and jobless service men in plans now being worked out by the Legionaires. Accommodations will be provided for 1000 men.

When President Harding visits Birmingham, Ala., in October, he will be attended by an honor guard of 1,000 members of the American Legion, drawn from each of the 80 posts of the state.

The parents of Merle Hay, one of the first three Americans killed in the world war, will receive no insurance because their boy died before the war risk act became operative. The American Legion of Iowa, Hay's home state, has petitioned for the parents' relief and is seeking to find any other parents whose sons "died too soon."

Michael E. Cassidy, member of the American Legion post at Bisbee, Arizona, and morale officer at Camp Cody, N. M., during the war, was last week appointed, appropriately enough, prohibition director for his arid state.

Exports are reported to be much heavier than at this time last year. July cotton through Galveston amounted to 291,085 bales, an increase of 82,000 bales over last June and 232,000 bales over July. Wheat also broke all July records, the amount being more than 11,000,000 bushels. This is a fine indication that foreign countries are getting in the market for American products, which will mean a stimulating of business all over the country.

The Childress Post says car drivers should quit driving so fast on the streets or else something serious may happen. The Post must remember that the world is full of wild asses that must soon get there. So when you see one of them coming just drive old Lizzy to one side and let the long eared animals pass.

ADVERTISE

(American Gas Association Monthly) Whoever thought of Robinson Crusoe as a successful advertiser? He was, as history proves. He saw what he wanted—a ship—and put up an ad for one. He flung a log on a pole at the top of his island; that, in the language of the sea, is plain to every sea-faring man. The circulation was small—there was no other medium—but Crusoe got it, despite the fact that he

got no inquiries for a long time. He changed his copy—as one garment after another was frayed out—and in the end got what he wanted. But had he taken down that signal after a time and declared "advertising doesn't pay," where would Crusoe and his story be today? Unfurnished rooms to rent to respectable people at the old Methodist church house. Apply for information at the Collins wagon yard.

Some people are in no possible danger of being killed by over work. They never do any. When a woman sees her own beauty others see her vanity. The wisdom of the wise man does not always protect him from the foolishness of the fool. Study the good points of the man you don't like. He may possess some of your own.

TELLS OF LIGHTNING ZONES

United States Forest Service Corrects an Impression That Has Become Almost Universal.

It is an old saying that most proverbs are only half-truths. Some are wholly contrary to fact. For instance, there is an ancient saw to the effect that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." This is absolutely untrue.

The United States forest service which dreads lightning as a frequent cause of forest fires avers that lightning has "zones of frequency," wherein it is likely to strike whenever there is an electrical storm. It suggests that such zones might be mapped with a view to special precautions.

These zones have reference to topography, especially in mountainous regions. A hill much more likely to be struck by lightning than any area of lowland because it is nearer to the clouds.

An isolated tree does not "attract" lightning, as is commonly supposed. If it be very tall, lightning is more apt to strike it than to hit objects in its neighborhood because of its height merely.

For a like reason the Eiffel tower in Paris is often been struck by lightning. The lofty shaft erected in honor of the father of his country, in Washington, is a frequent target for thunderbolts, and has to be protected against them by an elaborate system of lightning rods.

A high mountain top is sure to be struck frequently by lightning. But not so if its elevation be great enough to uplift it beyond the ordinary level of thunderclouds. In that case it will have a lightning-struck zone lower down, around its sides.

Often a lightning-bolt discharged into Quartz rock or quartz sand melts the silica and forms a curious little pipe of glass, perhaps an inch in diameter and some inches in length. Such pipes, called "fugurites," are sometimes found in large numbers on mountain tops.

People who respect themselves are never without the respect of others.

Marriage is a lottery in which they frequently scrap over the prize.

Good advice is a thing of great value that few people care to pick up.

A hearty appetite is a choice possession. It helps the grocer along.

Come to the Fair

A county Fair comes but once a year and we might as well enjoy it, so the hand of welcome is extended from this store to every visitor to our city. To the trade we ask you to turn to page 6 of this issue and in the second space from the top you may find some prices of flour that will interest you. Then let us load you when you start home.

Every Sack Absolutely Guaranteed

Massie-Stovall Gro. Co.

Read the Ads

Lest you forget read every ad in this paper. They carry bargains.



The moment I saw the Sample I wanted this "Oatmeal" finish

I immediately I wanted walls and ceilings of Cornell-Wood-Board, with this handsome surface that is already primed—"Mill-Primed" they call it—and requires only one coat of paint or calcimine to give a perfectly beautiful effect.

I've never seen any walls so clean and sanitary. As compared to the work, the litter and the time in lathing and plastering (not to mention the cost) it seems quite marvelous to me how easy and quick it is to finish an interior with Cornell-Wood-Board instead. Anyone who can handle a hammer can nail Cornell to the joists and studding or over damaged plaster.

Come in or telephone for Sample Board, prices and Color-book of "Cornell Interiors"—free



Herring-Showers Lumber Co.

Cornell comes in neat dustproof packages of 10 panels each.



Coats of Youthful Grace and Simplicity Are Awaiting You in Our Store

Opportunity knocks at the door but once, they say, but you and I know there's always an exception that proves the rule.

Opportunity has not only knocked at our door, but has entered in, and promises us he will be a permanent resident of our store during the time we offer you these autumn wraps which carry out his ideas of what youthful charm and simplicity should be.

What is more, just as long as he is here, he will knock at your door also with a coat such as is designed to be worn by those for whom nothing but the best is good enough.

There're no two ways about it. This opportunity to select a garment of which you always can be proud is beyond the usual.

All the resources of the designer's art have been directed toward the crystallization of these very fashions. They are extremely smart and becoming, and in them is revealed the most desirable of youthful silhouettes. You'll agree with us on this.

Come in right away and let us show you our entire line. Even those which are pictured here become more endearing in their charms when you get a firsthand view of them.

The Warps Illustrated Above Are Described Here

A—We won't be happy until we can share with you the joy of knowing the buttons of this coat, not to mention the design stitched on the back and the belt that starts from the edges of the wide pleat. They are touched with zigzag lines of silver. Yes it's full lined, the collar fastens high, and the fabric is bolivia.

\$59.50

B—Notice how the wearer of this model, which is of bolivia, also tries to get a back view. It's worth it, for the lines are extra good. Then the embroidery on the collar that fastens high or lies low, in a manner of speaking, and the nobly built pockets are fast words in attractiveness and charm, no matter what the occasion.

\$29.50

C—The long, loose panel in the back carries a design in silk touched with gold, repeated in the collar, both front and back. A convertible belt gives an entirely new effect to the back at will and one has the pleasure of having two coats in one with this bolivia model. The advantage is increased by the convertible fastening in the front.

\$29.50

D—There's a vivacious air about this model. We don't know whether it's the diamond designs that add a sense of richness or the colors that we know are there in the embroidered designs outlined with silk braid. Both features add to the general effect. This bolivia model has a yoke in the back, and the belt is convertible, going under or over.

\$29.50

R. B. EDWARDS CO.

Wilbarger May Lose Land to Oklahoma

That several Wilbarger County land owners will lose land aggregating several thousand acres unless they offer testimony to refute that coming from Oklahoma is the opinion of Wallace Hawkins, assistant States Attorney General, who was in Vernon yesterday on a special trip to arouse local residents to action. The loss will be occasioned if Oklahoma and the United States win the Red river boundary suit, Mr. Hawkins said, and from present indications Texas attorneys are being hard pressed in the case.

The Federal commission will come

through Vernon in about three weeks taking testimony, the official stated, and at that time all property owners concerned will be requested to appear in court. Notice of their coming will be given through the Vernon Record. A thorough investigation of the controversy has been made, Mr. Hawkins stated, and the case is now being tried through taking testimony in various points up and down the river. Oklahoma residents are offering testimony to the effect that their boundary extends to the south bank of the river, and that the south bank consists of the high bluffs on the Texas side. In the event that their argument carries the day, said the attorney, it will mean that all of the rich valley land lying between the actual water's edge and the hills will be given to Oklahoma. Those who

own land now, then would be able to retain possession only by purchasing it back from Oklahoma.

It is estimated that several thousand acres alone would be lost in Wilbarger county in the event the suit is won by Oklahoma. According to Mr. Hawkins the George Woodward place, northeast of town, would lose a valley seven miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. The Haynes place north of town would have taken from it a valley four or five miles long and one-half mile wide. At Doans there is a strip ten to twenty miles long with a maximum width of five miles. At Round Timbers there will be taken a valley seven or eight miles long and one-quarter to one-half mile wide.

"I just want these people to see what we are up against," said Mr. Hawkins, "so that if we should lose the case they will know against what odds it was. It is a hard fight and Oklahoma is doing all in its power to obtain this land. The loss to Texas land owners will run into millions. It is a serious proposition and we need the help of everyone who can offer testimony."

After testimony has been taken at all the points, said the assistant attorney general, it will be taken to Austin. From there the case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States.—Vernon Record.

Some people are such inveterate liars they are never believed when they tell the truth.

All people are not crazy who act that way. It is just the modern way of appearing smart.

Human Development.

Humanity, in its acquisition of knowledge, its hopes, its aspirations, its ideals, is in a state of steady development. In art, it is the personal expression of the artist, his individuality—shown not only in mere tricks of style, but in his state of mind, his attitude toward the world about him—which counts most in the end. And that is why art in any form is not a matter only of mere copying of facts. The line to be drawn is not always easy to define, perhaps. But one may best regard some extreme examples. The demand for subject and realism found strong expression in the vogue enjoyed by the chromos years ago. About the same class of people who made the popularity of these color prints at that time today buy the original landscape etching "at \$237, framed."—"How to Appreciate Prints," by Frank Weitenkamp.

Simple Wet Battery.

Perhaps the most simple wet cell which can be made, says Experimental Science (Washington), is from a copper wire previously heated in a blue gas flame, and a silver wire, both held in running tap water. The copper wire in the gas flame becomes coated with a film of copper oxide.

A varied effect can be produced by separating the copper and silver wires by blotting paper and wrapping them with the same material, and then pouring one of the common electrolytes upon the whole.

Sulphuric or sulphuric acid can be used.

Fitting.

Jackie—I wonder if you could?
Jimmie—You wonder if you could what?

"Why, I wonder if you could say that a divorce is merely the correction of a Miss-Take?"—London Answers.

CONDITIONS LOOK BETTER FOR THE COTTON FARMER

The cotton farmer apparently has had a knockout blow, but what appears to have been his hurt may come to be a blessing. The cotton acreage was cut down all over the South and now since it seems that there is a much bigger shortage than was anticipated some weeks ago, the South's staple is booming up right sharply. Of course, we would like for every farmer to have a hundred bales to sell at 25 cents, but if they all had that much it might be worth 5 cent instead. If the farmers will control the production maybe they can hold the situation in their hands. The Star-Telegram speaks of the cotton situation in these words:

The cotton market during the past week gave ample evidence of a gradual realization of the real situation by the trade generally and supplied abundant reason to believe that a much better price will be obtained for the cotton still on hand and to be produced during the coming season. The steady rise in prices which the week witnessed was important, not so much because of its direct effect, as a clear demonstration that from now on the market will respond to every influence which indicates a limited supply. That there may be fluctuations in the immediate future, particularly since the rain in Texas, may be expected. But it is certain now that the price has been stabilized and that higher levels on an average are more likely than lower.

One of the encouraging signs was the manner in which Great Britain got into the market again last week. From Aug. 1 until last Saturday Great Britain had taken only 20,000. Last week 37,000 bales were shipped to Great Britain. The total exports for the week were four times the ex-

ports of the same week a year ago. Coupled with this export situation is a noticeable disposition on the part of domestic spinners not to sell so far ahead, indicating an expectation of higher price levels.

The condition reports of the past week had a lot to do with the rise in prices, to be sure, and improvement in condition may effect the market in the other direction. But there are other solid reasons for the increase and those reasons will persist. We shall continue to feel their influence.

MADE FIRST METALLIC PEN

Unfortunate Frenchman, Victim of Courtesan's Enmity, Was the Inventor, According to Historians.

The invention of the metallic pen belongs to France, the first writing implement of this character being made by the famous state prisoner, La Tude, who called down the wrath of Louis de Pompadour by his passionate letters. La Tude was the natural son of a prominent court official and was brought up for a military career, but in his mistaken youthful adoration he misinterpreted the smiles of Mme. de Pompadour. In an effort to prove his fidelity his friends devised a harmless toy which exploded noisily when Mme. de Pompadour opened it—after receiving a letter from La Tude warning her of impending danger from her enemies. When the contents of the box were found to be nothing more dangerous than alum powder, La Tude was clapped into a dungeon, where he spent 35 years. In order to occupy his time La Tude tried to write his memoirs by means of an improvised fishbone pen. When this broke he begged a copper coin from the prison priest. This he ground into the shape of a pen by rubbing it against the cell walls. He also made the first known ink tablets by preparing lead crumb pellets with his own blood. This happened about the year 1760, according to the French researchers. Metal pen points were not marketed, however, until nearly 60 years later.

Welcome to the Fair

We want you to come and then we want you to enjoy the fair after you come, as we are sure you will. Our store will give you a hearty welcome within its walls whether you buy from us or not. But we shall be glad to load you up with a supply of First-Class groceries when you start home, which will help to make this season of pleasure greater for you.

Matthews-Woodard Gro. Co.

Successors to Adcock-Matthews Gro. Co.

North Side

Two Phones 263 and 321

FEED AND COAL

We are in the Feed and Coal business and solicit your trade in Field Seeds, Feed and the best Colorado coal. THE CASH STORE.

J. H. OLDS

Phone 152

Wanted Fat Hogs and Cattle

I am prepared to handle all of your fat hogs and cattle, and will pay the highest market price. Phone, see me in person, or write

ZEKE BELL

Crowell, Texas