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F. & F. HIGHWAY WILL AFFORD SOME **VERY FINE SCENERY**

There has been little said in the News about the progress that has been made on the highway northwest of town for the reason that conditions have made it well nigh impossible for a representative of the News to go over the road and procure information, for several reasons. One because of the bad weather for several weeks Another is, the lack of practice in walking sufficient to brave a distance of 8 or 10 miles over the breaks, but from the reports of some of our friends we are authorized to say that one can not make a personal inspection of the work already done without feeling that the road men are doing the job well. This is what we have wanted to say a long time, but really we wanted to see for ourselves. We are sure of the fact that the men who have the contract to put the road up winter, first on account of bad weather and now on account of the influenza epidemic, but the bad weather has given away and the "flu" patients are improving, and everybody who has given these men a thought hopes with them that conditions will soon be all that could be hoped for and that the progress of construction will go for-

way are nearing completion. It must tremely hard on them. By staying worship with us. yet be dragged and the culverts have with mine I lost only one young calf Says Pastor E. F. Lyon of San An-entering last fall, within a period of to be put in. This latter work has which froze. I was fortunate in begelo in "Loose Threads," a spicy dethree and one half months. been delayed on account of the fact ing able to rustle enough feed to get partment in his church bulletin, "Some that material was unavailable and althem by, and I think they will make people wear away, some rust away record possible. Fair capabilities and about the deep well there, and since ders. In the army orders are orders so for the want of a control and some ground and ground an forward and this will be done as soon one we had."

that passes through the breaks near their cattle most of them managed to the right tree. can be seen winding through the afforded and the stock are making as well as men. breaks, much of which are covered good use of it. with evergreen, which furnishes a beautiful contrast to the smooth surface of the newly constructed highway. It will be a splendid trip for any one to go over there and see tirely a thing of the past in Foard what is being done.

M. F. CROWELL TRADES HOME in Crowell to T. J. Cates for his garage at Thalia. Both these pieces of the highest point in Crowell, the

Thalia is doing good business and has been a paying proposition since its es- wolf hide. tablishment, is in a good town in a good country and is an indispensable establishment in that part of the erty until next fall.

farm west of Knox City and would the last two weeks, when otherwise gold." Let's be as loyal to our demove to his place Thursday of this the crew would have gotten in some nomination as we were and are to our move to his place Thursday of this the crew would nave gotten in some down not? This scribe week. Mr. Keen has been on the G. D. good work, on account of the epidemic government. Why not? This scribe a good shallow well. Owens place east of town for about they have been unable to do much. It would add: "Fall in Baptists, fall in-Owens place east of town for about they have been unable to do inden. It to line, for our God is marching on Crowell received a wire message that four years and was one of our best lifes them hard, as every day they are to victory! His banner over us is her daughter-in-law was seriously ill found the place in the sandy sections They are reported to be improving at love." of this county that he could buy, and this time. so he finds in Knox County the next best poposition, as he thinks. He is

the building ceiled with beaver board regularly. and is now having the furnace built

and when all the work is completed misfortune a week or so ago of get- which will be the first lesson in the to it that your place is honorably filled and when all the work is completed and the bakery in operation will be a ting one of his arms broken. He was neat and attractive place. Mr. Parhauling feed and in some way was those who are now teachers, but is that no duty you owe to your God ker says his aim is to make it atthrown from the wagon, the fall causopen to any one who will take the
your neighbor, or yourself, is slighted test if we find it necessary. tractive and to give the people the ing the fracture. Uncle Charley is work. service they demand. He says he will somewhere about 65 years of age. He The Jr. B. Y. P. U. is doing good grace to supply you with all you need. be ready for the trade in about ten is reported to be getting along all work under the direction of Sister have you enough will to use it.

GENERAL PETAIN MADE MARSHAL OF FRANCE



Before a gathering of the most brilliant milltary leaders of the world, Gen. Henri Phrlippe Petara, in chief of the French armies in the field, was awarded the baton of marshal, the highest honor bestowed by France, are doing the job well. Of course they have been very much handicapped all by President Polncare in Metz. President Polncare is shown presenting the baton to Marshal Petain. Directly believe the behind are Marshal Joffre, Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Str Douglas Haig. General Pershing, General Gillian of the behind are Marshal Joffre, Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Str Douglas Haig. Belgian army, a Portuguese general and General Haller of the Polish army.

so for the want of a concrete man. it all right from now on. I do not and some grouch away." And the determination are perhaps the most they have struck dark shale are look- and must be obeyed you know.

HIDES BRING GOOD MONEY

The days of trapping are not en-County, although perhaps the better days for that business have passed. Some are yet finding it worth while to look out for the furs of the wolf M. F. Crowell has traded his home and other fur-bearing animals. Last week Arthur Bell shipped to St. Louis seven wolf hides and received \$35.00 property are first class. The home is for the bunch, the price ranging from one of the most desirable, occupying \$2.50 to \$8.00 each. John Bell shipped one wolf hide last Saturday and thinks ground consisting of an entire block he will get \$10.00 for it. Edgar Kimand well improved. The garage at sey has made several shipments, receiving as high as \$6.00 for a single

EPIDEMIC IN ROAD CAMP

in use than in any other center in the seem to have been very effective in large number of Sunday Schools in county, unless it is at Crowell. Mr. preventing the spread of the influenand Mrs. Crowell will occupy the prop- za epidemic at the road camp at Sloan \$50 bond. The Baptist Sunday Springs. Fourteen of the road crew Schools of Texas could take all of have had the disease and all these them if they would. Every Baptist were down at one time, some of them is invited and urged to have a worthy W. T. Keen was in the News office having severe attacks. So that dur- part in this work. The motto is: "Buy Tuesday and said he had bought a ing the fine weather we have had for Baptist Loyalty Bonds-Good as

29 BELOW IN NEW MEXICO going 's " splendid country, and the A letter received from S. I. Shultz at News wishes him much success down Levy, N. M., by the News Monday there. He will continue to read the stated that they had had 10 or 12 months and that the temperature had been as low as 29 degrees below zero NEW BAKERI GOING IN on two mornings, but that it had mod-T. M. Parker has secured the iron on two mornings, but that it had mod-ten my darkness; I hear, but cure my is better and that she has probably T. M. Parker has secured the front of two mornings, but the my darkness; I make the my darkness; I move, but quicken my passed the crisis. which he is proprietor, and is putting Shultz is a son of D. M. Shultz of this dullness; I desire, but help my unwilwhich he is proprietor, and is putting county and has the News visit him lingness; I remember, but remove my that their boys and girls avail them-

GETS ARM BROKEN

The building will be electric lighted. cle Charlie McLarty happened to the can be present with a prepared lesson his feet during the year 1919. See

ed the past two Sundays. We are glad to see some of our people in attendance that had not been present with Will Minnick was in from his ranch us in some time. And also to have all As stated above, those who have ranch conditions he said: "Cattle are Come again and as often as you can.

Sloan Springs will be a section of real pull them through without very neavy rinks is the poil tax paying the section of real pull them through without very neavy rinks is the poil tax paying the section of real pull them through without very neavy rinks is the poil tax paying the section of real pull them through without very neavy rinks is the poil tax paying the section of real pull them through without very neavy rinks is the poil tax paying the section of real pull them through without very neavy rinks and simply did it, that's all was resumed this morning, now they ages or personal gifts. We were on the scenery, and will entitle it to the destination of the "scenic route." From weeks of open weather the wheat has ship rights it is time that receipt was and such a spirit as that will surhave secured once more plenty of fuel ship fifteen days. We had nice weath-

Baptist Loyalty Bonds: Baptists of complete the 11th grade in the High Texas are about to undertake one of School next year. the most significant and far reaching steps ever attempted by them or any other denomination: i. e. the floating of \$1,000,000 in bonds in denominations \$50, \$100 and \$1,000. These bonds are to draw interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually and are secured by mortgage on all school property of the Baptists of Texas. The total amount, of the issue aggregate only about 50 per cent of the total value of this property. But the point of greatest importance is that we as loyal Baptists are going to float this issue of Baptists Loyalty Bonds between the dates of February 9 and Out-door life and isolation do not March 2nd, and our appeal is that a

begin work in the New Normal Man-tion offers them. part, and will have a capacity of 172 Mrs. C. A. McLarty was here from uel next Friday P. M. at seven o'clock Let every Baptist in this country Talmage yesterday and said that Un- in the pastor's study. Let all who see to it that no grass grows under

Cora Carter. Let parents see to it

Our services have been well attend-IN 3 1-2 MONTHS

That is a pretty good record for a ward uninterruptedly from now on. Monday. In answer to inquiry as to the visitors that came to worship boy in school, yet it has been done Clarence Benham, 18-year old son of been over the road that has been put doing well now since the severe weath- Bring your friends with you. If you G. J. Benham of Vivian, has just fin- day on Bishop Pope's 260 acres, north Crowell, Texas. up are well pleased. They say it will er has let up, but during the severe get joy out of the worship tell your ished the tenth grade work in the of Goodlett, paying five dollars per You will probably be surprised to up are well pleased. The say it is completed. Weather the latter part of December friends and neighbors, if not, tell the Crowell school. With work he done acre. Harper has been buying leases hear from me again but you know a Of course only portions of the high- and the first of January it was ex- Lord about it, come back again and at home last summer enabled him to right and left lately, and is likely to fellow will write and talk of what he complete the tenth grade work since become an oil magnate before long. lets his mind dwell upon most, and I

might have added, "Some run away to ed by most pupils but the latter is that passes through the breaks near their cattle most of them managed to the right tree.

Stewart's place, some two mines well never received any Christmas packthe crest of the breaks the highway revived and good pasturage is again being purchased. Women must pay mount any and all obstacles with oil. which he comes in contact in later secretary of Sunday School work in until next summer when he then ex-Texas, employed by the State Board, pects to take credit work in a summer prices. has the following to say concerning normal and then return to Crowell to

> MRS. J. E. COLLINS DEAD her son, T. B. Collins, and family who down 3200 feet at that place. were sick with the epidemic and contracted the disease there. After re- about twenty-three miles south of turning home she had a relapse which finally effected her heart and caused now around a thousand feet.

The deceased was 63 years of age at the time of her death. The family came from Grayson County, Texas in this county.

Some one has said: "God has mercy to survive. It being almost impossifor his own cannots, but none for the ble for her to go to Weatherford, her devil's willnots." Adam's want was son Dr. J. M. Hill went, leaving imrather in his will than his power; but mediately after the news came. A a Christian's want is rather in his wire message received by Mrs. Crowpower than in his will. "O, that my ell yesterday from Dr. Hill stated ways were directed to keep Thy stat- that Mrs. Crowell was better and that inches of snow out there for two ues." A Christian's will begins where he would start for home in the afterhis work ends. "Lord, I believe, help noon. It will be a great relief to her mine unbelief." "Lord I see, enligh- many friends here to learn that she

> selves of the oportunity of mental and The Teachers' Training Class will spiritual growth which this organiza-

J. B. HENDERSON, Pastor.

OIL DEVELOPMENTS Foard County There is only one well in this county,

in the extreme western portion of the county near the Cottle county line on the Herring ranch, being drilled by the Empire Oil Company of Kansas City. This well is something like 2000 feet deep with good prospects for oil county more interested in breeding we are told. However at this time good hogs than John Bell. He has been drilling is not in progress, the drillers in the business on a limited scale for having been forced to discontinue dur- several years and has raised some of ing the cold weather a short time ago the best ever seen in the county, but and they have not returned to take up he has not reached his aims in this the work. The head man in the drilling line of stockraising, but now hopes force is said to have been drilling to come nearer than ever before. He for nearly thirty years after the geol- has been looking for the best big ogist who located the ground for this bone Poland China to be found in the well and says himself that he has nev- whole country, and at last he thinks er found him to be mistaken in his lo- he has found it. He purchased three cation of oil. The drillers are expected registered pigs from an East Texas to resume work at an early date on breeder at a t of \$60 apiece at this well. There is no excitement over about four months of age, and the oil prespects in this county, yet one pigs arrived by express Saturday. can see that the interest is gradually These are registered and he has the taking hold of our people. It may be registration papers on them. said, however, that conditions point to John says he sees no reason why developments within the next few one should not breed the best of hogs, months in Foard County that will or any kind of live stock, as for that cause much activity along this line. matter, since they are better every The News is not authorized to make way. They can be fattened right from any definite statements relative to the start. You are not compelled to future activities, but we may say this wait for age. They make bigger much, that no one need be surprised hogs and will eat no more than scrub if within the next few months there stock. He is right about it, and we is something doing in the county. shall expect to see him make greater When the proper time comes further success than ever with his thoroughinformation will be given out.

Hardeman County (Tribune-Chief)

Harper Spear bought a lease yester- The Foard County News,

Several things go to make such a and his neighbors are in great hopes from France but it was against or-

This was the experience of all the see their kinfolks every Sunday and wanting in a very large degree by ciently, teams got busy on the der- At 1:30 o'clock Dec. 25th, we were One thing special about this high-One thing special dotte that special dotte that special dotte that some time we sailed the special dotte that that portion of it lost more heavily, but by staying with to wonder if both are not barking up back sometimes but even keeps some began hauling them out to Frank for the grand old U. S. I assure you out of school. This young man plan- Stewart's place, some two miles west. that was a royal present, even if we

> Oil leases are in great demand these the ship did everything but turn over. Bro. William P. Phillips, general life. Clarence will work from now days. Even land located five miles We had a very sanitary boat compared

Baylor County (Banner)

The H. C. Sample Albright well northwest of Seymour is down about Mrs. J. E. Collins died at 11:30 300 feet. The Dunn-Chapman well 11 o'clock Wednesday night after a pro- miles northeast of Seymour will soon longed illness caused from an attack be spudded in, the derricks having go to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and the of influenza. Mrs. Collins went to been completed and the machinery in-Vernon several weeks ago to wait on stalled. A deep test well will be put

The Sinclair well No. 1 located Seymour is a deep test well and is

The McGraw well No. 1 41/2 miles I might write or tell you what I about 30 years ago and have resided north of Munday is down between think and what I have learned by here ever since. She is survived by 1600 and 1700 feet and has passed experience about them. her husband and three children, one several gas stratas. Oil men think I am hoping that the people will daughter, Mrs. L. L. Henderson, J. W this will be a well, probably finding pull themselves together and get the

Banner. Funeral services were held at the It further says the H. C. Sample— bad as some may have figured out. Christian church yesterday afternoon Coffman et al well No. 1 in Knox The only way to accomplish anything at 3 o'clock after which the body was County and located 121/2 miles due is by constant effort, and I think the laid to rest in the Crowell cemetery. west of Seymour is about 700 feet harder the conflict the more deterdeep. The indications are strong for mined they should be. I assure you

Scurry County (Snyder Signal)

W. T. Bynum of Healton, Okla., president of the Scurry County Oil Company, which was formed in Oklahoma by oil men of that state, was here last Saturday looking over the holdings of the organization. This home to the Columbian Club Wednescompany has considerable acreage in day, January 15.

the Dunn territory. N. Goodwin, both of Orr, Oklahoma, short and we went into our study for shareholders in the Scurry County the afternoon. Oil Company, were in the city investi- First, we took up our mentor study gating the court records and the Dunn which was "Argentina." We found holdings of the company.

what steps will be taken in the mat- ell-until we strike oil and make our ter of developing our holdings in "millions." we do develop we will use a standard Ladder to Liberty." rig and be prepared to make a deep After our program we had music

ter Grocery Co., was here yesterday will meet every week.

J. E. BELL IMPROVES SWINE HERD WITH **THOROUGHBREDS**

There is perhaps no man in the

PVT. C. A. DAVIS WRITES NEWS Camp Stewart, Newport News, Va. Jan. 12, 1919.

C. H. Welch was in from Medicine assure you that it is home with me. Mound Tuesday, and stated that he I intended to write to the News

The roads having dried up suffi- lated gift for a Christmas present. er except for one day, and that day

> We have been here three days and are living high. We had a turkey dinner yesterday and also today. We certainly know how to appreciate the United States now.

We expect to leave here within two or three days. The battery will be split up and the Minnesota boys will Texas boys will go to Camp Travis. Texas. We don't expect to be there very long then. We expect to be mustered out of the service. I think I shall be at home in a very few weeks, at least I hope to.

I shall not write anything of England or France, their manners and customs, as it would take too much space, but if you desire, some time

and T. B. Collins, all of whom reside oil around 1800 feet, says the Seymour wheels of progress on the move and that the reconstruction will not be so that each one will have to fight his way for every step he gains. Let each one be at it.

> PVT. C. A. DAVIS, Battery D, 125th F. A.

THE COLUMBIAN CLUB Mrs. Crews opened her beautiful

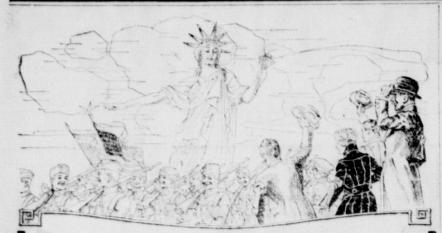
Roll call was responded to by cur-Yesterday Mrs. T. F. Gross and F. rent events. Our business session was

this a lovely country to read about Mr. Gross said: "We do not know but most of us prefer to live in Crow-

Scurry County. The question of Mrs. C. R. Fergeson gave a very whether or not a deep test well will interesting talk on "Russia's Demobe made has not been determined. I crats, followed by an instructive talk am under the impression that when from Mrs. Kincaid on "Republics the

while our hostess served refreshing dainties. Until we make up the time W. R. Martin, with the Waples-Plat- lost on account of the "flu" our club

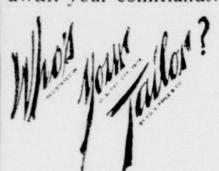
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Home the Conquering Heroes Come!

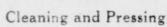
My! But we're glad to welcome you back again. There hasn't been a day since you left that we haven't thought of you and the manly, courageous, "regular American" way in which you stepped up to do your duty.

War and its effects will sooner or later be forgotten. Time with its changes will be cal ing you back to the pursuits of civil life. As we served you "Before the War" so will we consider it an honor to again await your commands!



f course, you'll want to bean entlrely new outfit. Being different physically, the clothes you wore before the war are now out of question.

To secure that superb, accurate fit you, at your early convenience, so ff your uniform for good?





THE MAGEE TOGGERY

built by the United States Shipping vised. Board, which are being turned out in

that submarine warfare has ended. The wife of the President thought scription and percentage of populait would be a suitable action to give every Federal Reserve District the those counties showing the greatest Wichita . over-subscription of their quota to the the greatest number of individual sub- Oldham scribers. The awards in the Eleventh ages of over-subscriptions with percentage of population buying Bonds is shown against the ten counties naming ships. The ships will be christen- scription and percentage of populaed at an early date and the County tion buying bonds. Chairman in each case will be asked Lordsburg, New Mexico .. to name a sponsor who will probably Atlanta, Texas, _____186 be a lady in each. It was arranged Fort Worth, Texas with the War Department that ten Freeport, Texas -----:181 tanks should be named by the incor- Rockport, Texas ----porated cities of the Federal District Rayville, La., _____ ber of subscribers. In view of the Vernon, Texas . fact that tanks are not now being Weatherford, Texas ------134 warfare, a request has been made of

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was accord- made at an early date and the cities ed the privilege of naming the ships interested will be immediately ad- us.'

Ten Counties to Name Ships Combined percentage of over-sub-

tion buying bonds. Fourth Liberty Loan combined with Dallas ______ 161 Federal District have been made very Harris ______ 150 carefully and the combined percent. Galveston _____ 146

Ten Towns to Name Tanks Combined percentage of over-sub-

Mrs. Wilson, that she allow the au- sort-horn bulls .- G. J. Benham, Crowthorities to name ten more ships in ell. Texas

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Country Correspondence

FOARD CITY ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Will Minnick has purchased a new weeks. Ford car recently.

Uncle Ben Meason was a visitor of relatives in Crowell last Thursday and Friday.

community last Sunday.

Miller Rader was visiting at home

he latter part of last week, but has

returned to Clarendon. Inez Sloan and Faye Barry speat

Crowell in their homes here. There will be church here next Sunday, Bro. Nichols of Hamlin will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

We had church here last Sunday, Bro. Hamblen of Crowell preached. His sermon was fine and enjoyed by all. He preached on "prayer."

W. M. Randolph happened to the misfortune of getting one of his ribs broken last week. We failed to learn how it happened, but he is getting along nicely.

bock Tuesday night and are visiting day. at the homes of F. R. Lefevre and A. Weatherall.

The members of the I. O. O. F. evening. Lodge of Foard City were visitors of the Crowell Lodge last Thursday night, Price Fowler being a candidate for the last degrees. Those that went relatives at Thalia Sunday. were: J. B. Fox. U. C. Rader, C. C. Fox, J. M. Glover and Mr. Barker.

Miss Nora Lefevre was the hostess a prospecting trip to Knox County. of a large crowd last Saturday night. Had fine music by the player piano, happened to the misfortune of get- Charlie Rollins and Miss Ethel Roland a jolly time playing games. Those ting one of his legs hurt at the Plain- lins of Rayland spent Sunday at the Pool, Zelma Owens, Pearl Blalock, Faye Barry, Inez Sloan, Hattie Rader, for Knox County where they will Quanah are spending the week at the Annice Barry, Minnie Rundale, Eva make their home. We regret to see E. W. Burrow home. Glover and Lola Fox; and Messrs. them go but wish them good luck. Lewis Sloan, Wade Fox, Orval Weatherall, Tucker Hampton, Blake McDan-

J. M. Glover has recently received Saturday night. They report a very two letters from Lawrence. He was pleasant time. last wrote you, and I hope the next We can go to the front now with all ease. Before the war ended the big shells bursted all around me, and the Fritz airplanes would come flying over and we would have to run for the dugouts to keep them from getting

GOOD CREEK NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

Miss Olive Hanks is back on Good

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins have a fine baby girl at their home.

Nugan Birdsong went to Crowell Monday with a bale of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fortner visited in the L. G. Gafford home Sunday.

Claude Thomas and Miss Della Choat visited Miss Lela Fortner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fortner are visiting P. M. Hinkle and mother this

Jack Whitley and family have come back home. They have all had influgaret spent the week with relatives ins and Mrs. R. M. Pyle took the train

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins visited showing the greatest over-subscriptorip- Dalhart, Texas _____178 in the G. L. Scott home Saturday spent Monday at the J. B. R. Fox side of relatives who are very low. Miss Ida Scott came home last Sat-

urday. She has been visiting her sister near Crowell.

Vernon Dunn has been working at 37p the Y ranch in Clarence's place who Thalia. has had influenza.

Jack Gilland and mother have moved spent Sunday at the E. W. Burrow back to Good Creek. We are glad to home. have them with us again. Miss Olive and Bert Hanks and Saturday night at the Bill Minyard

Sunday with Miss Daniels. Mrs. Heulsee from Oklahoma is vis-

ting relatives here on Good Creek. of stock. Mrs. Otha Fortner and Mrs. Heulsee are sisters. is spending the week at the Sim Gam-

Mrs. E. E. Dunn was the proud mother of a ten-pound boy the 9th of January. They have named this Jeff Bruce spent Sunday at the H. M soldier Harrell Ramond.

Here comes Good Creek again for the first time in a long time. We had the flu. last week and wasn't able to write. The influenza has been raging on the Creek for the last two

Earl Haynie was seen Monday on Mr. Grey of Gambleville was a guest the Creek going toward Mr. Scott's, of Mr. Barker Thursday night and but didn't go only a short distance until somebody told him Mary had the ful. so he just flew back home.

Misses Rose and Ten. Simmons write from Harlingen, Texas, that they like J. L. Glover and family of Gamble- their new home fine. They also said rille were visiting relatives in our that they were having real warm weather, and that the roses are in

> PLAINVIEW POINTERS (By Special Correspondent)

Cecil Hopkins attended church at Saturday night and Sunday from Rayland Sunday night.

> Elmer Key and family were in Crowell shopping last week.

> Fred Rennels and wife visited at the home of Mr. Abston Sunday.

Two of Lee Jordon's children have been on the sick list this week. Jim Huntley has been visiting rel-

atives in this community this week. The family of Claude Davis who have had the "flu" are all improving.

Cap Adkins and wife visited Jack

Woods and family at Thalia Sunday. G. A. Eubanks, wife and son and his Ed Burrelsmith was a caller at the wife and family came in from Lub- home of his sister, Mrs. Fuller, Sun-

> Frank Matthews and family called at the John Davis home Sunday

Mrs. Bob Huntley is on the sick list. John Williamson and wife visited

Will Morris has bought G. W. Adkins' land. George is contemplating

Wesley Davis, son of John Davis,

Sam Reeves and family left Friday

Randolph and Emmet Powell spent Kenner near Crowell. a while at the home of T. F. Lambert

C. L. and J. G. Adkins, Joe Huntley, We have moved several times since J. B. Gray, Cap and Erick Wheeler Mattie Ivy and children spent Sunwere in Crowell last week to meet the day at the S. J. Smith home. income tax collector.

> AYERSVILLE NEWS (By Special Correspondent)

Ed. Ladd hauled his cotton to Crowell Saturday.

Della Short is spending a few days with relatives here.

Hubbard Ivy is spending the week at the John Short home.

D. L. Pauley said his late wheat had

been damaged some by frost.

Ed. Ladd and family spent Sunday at the V. A. McGinnis home.

V. A. McGinnis and Charlie Blevins took cotton to Thalia Saturday.

Cressie and Maggie Patton spent

Sunday at the Sim Gamble home.

O. W. Driver of Benjamin was here

this week looking after his cattle. Bell Deerington and family moved

Monday to the Frank Crews farm. The sick in this community are all

improving and no new cases of flu. Mrs. Mattie Ivy and children of Mar- Joe Orr, Henry Blevins, William Blev- hauling it to the gin at Crowell.

Leonard Pyle and family of Quanah

George Wright and family spent

Miss Jennie and E. McDaniel spent home. The wheat is fine in this community and farmers are pasturing many head

Mrs. Frank Gamble of Burkburnett

Greek Davis and family and Mrs

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Mrs. Nina Chandler adn children of

Will Gamble and wife spent Sat-Ora Scales, Myrtle Huntley, Blanch urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Morris John Allison of Crowell has accepted

Carroll Taylor and family of Oklahoma rented the Latham Jones farm and moved to same this week.

John Short and family and Mrs.

The farmers are getting to work early owing to the fine winter season

and some already have land listed. Walter Ladd and family of Vernon visited Tuesday night at the V. A.

McGinnis home, and visited the city attack of the flu. which caused great of Crowell Wednesday. H. M. Ferrin and wife, Mrs. Greek

Mrs. Carroll Lindsey were doing shopping in Crowell Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Flowers received a letter from her husband in France which

Davis, Mrs. Jeff Bruce and Mr. and

said he was feeling fine and had no idea when he would be sent home. Mrs. D. Pauley, who has been visit-

ing relatives in Snyder, returned home Sunday and was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Ada Stradley of Sny-

spent Thursday night and Friday all took down at once. with relatives in Ayersville.

Della Short and Mrs. John Short they were called to be at the bed- his work at the oil wells.

MARGARET MUSINGS (By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Prewit are both gaining strength. J. D. Wright is still leasing land and

expects to start drilling at an early

a position in the Monroe Mercantile house at Margaret. Mrs. S. H. Taylor was called home to

El Reno on account of the sickness of her son, Kenneth. All the available teams are unloadng coal and there will be no scarcity

of fuel here this winter. We have been enjoying delightful winter weather the past week and all the flu. patients have improved.

Bro. Agee's little girl had another uneasiness, but she is up again.

Mrs. Wesley is slowly gaining strength, but the doctor does not think she will be up for some time.

F. M. Reinhardt left today for a visit to Electra. He will probably make some investments in the oil

The P. O. Department has ordered the postoffice at Margaret discontinued to take effect Feb. 1, and our girls will have to go to Crowell to mail their letters to France. Mrs. Sadie Grimm who was attend-

ing her mother and sister here was Lieut. Roy Bourland of Camp Pike, called home on account of the flu Ark., and Sergt. John Ladd of Camp breaking out in her numerous fam-Sheridan, Ala., and his wife of Vernon ily. Her husband and seven children

Since the snow and mud have gone, Charlie Blevins and family, Mrs. the farmers are picking cotton and

Bunk Reinhardt who was here tak-Sunday night for Kelly, Texas, where ing care of the sick has returned to

No truly great man ever achieves Mrs. Jeff Bruce received a letter notoriety until after he is dead and it Will Broadus and family of Rayland this week from Mrs. Parker Churchill makes us feel like going over the top spent Sunday at the E. E. Broadus stating she had just received a letter just to have some one say something from Parker in France and he said nice about us. It is wonderful to hear J. B. R. Fox and wife spent Thurs- he was still in a hospital in Paris and the galoots who vilified Roosevelt now day and Friday with relatives in only able to walk a little at a time calling him the greatest man of his

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years, discovered that a certain com- dugouts before obeying him. acid (urate salts) in the system. He the Armory Hall the Shafer Plan was Star-Telegram and is as follows: found this combination to be harmless, discussed and voted on. Every one Hugh Spencer, 43, Decatur attorney so that he made it up in tablets, of double strength, and called them Anuric Tablets. They dissolve uric acid in the human system as hot coffee dissolves sugar. If you have uric acid drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, too, and he will tell you what to eat

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THE SHAFER PLAN

of the Service, regulars, reserves, etc., front to defend humanity. shall receive 12 months' extra pay ter was handed to us for publication; been for the men of the service? "Dear Sir:

year at Norfolk gave up positions competitors have saved a few thousper month? Compare that with \$30 swung wide open from necessity?

This is a moral issue. The men of the service worked or fought night and day for whatever the Government chose to pay them; they did not tsrike

present voted to request Congress to who was shot at Decatur Saturday enact a law in accordance with the died at the Johnson-Beall Sanitarium

"Some people oppose the plan beare not able to stand it. Such state- in his body. ments are an insult to the flag, for our W. M. Bolger of Waco is alleged to will not form in your system. Dr. Pierce experts tell us that it would have have fired the shots. He is in custody will not charge for this advice. lars per year to have carried the war on several years longer and they fursame Liberty Bond plan. Now, taxes | had never seen him before. don't faint, for our generation could pay the three billion off by an aver- granted a divorce from his wife and age increased tax of just one dollar per year for each person of the U. S. old son. Our great country is not bankrupt; be disposed to do so we can collect It had been set for this afternoon.

Cleaning and pressinng.-Arnold class of men are in the service or he Waco, and bears a name something

ed every one of his friends to sign The Shafer Plan is to put a bill his or his son's exemption card while through Congress whereby every man your boy or brother was going to the

"There is no charity in this plan. It whether they went abroad or not will only give the men what they they think something is the matter with Those staying in the Service will re- have earned thrice and a very small ceive it as well as those being dis- portion of what they deserve. How charged. The following circular let- much would we have had if it had not

> "Would it be giving our service men "Do you know that the majority of a fair deal to only give them a one the men that joined the service this month bonus when their commercial paying them around \$150.00 per and dollars for a rainy day, while the month and some as much as \$300.00 gates of our national treasury were

"National Manager."

HUGH D. SPENCER KILLED

Hugh D Spencer was shot four neither did they get ten per cent plus times on the streets in Decatur last They only obeyed orders. The only Saturday and as a result of the shootrecord we have of a whole company ing died after having been taken to disobeying orders was that one of our Fort Worth for an operation. He was companies were charging the Huns once District Attorney in this disand the officer gave orders to halt trict and many of the people of this Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recent but they captured several German county knew him. The last mentior seen in the papers in regard to his bination of remedies would dissolve uric "At a public mass meeting held in death is taken from the Fort Worth

Monday at 7:30 a. m.

Spencer was in a serious condition troubles, don't delay in taking Anuric cause it will cost the Government when brought to Fort Worth Saturday Tablets, which can be secured in the three billion dollars, saying that we night as a result of four bullet wounds when brought to Fort Worth Saturday

Spencer in a statement to his brother, Judge Charles F. Spencer, of Wichther state that we could have financ- ita Falls, declared that he did not ed it for a number of years under our know the man who shot him-that he

> A few weeks ago Spencer was was given the custody of their 6-year-

A telephone message to the Starno, far from it. A vast amount of the Telegram from Decatur at 1:30 p. m money we have borrowed has been in- Monday brought the information that vested in permanent improvements Bolger's prelimianry hearing will and bonds of our Allies and should we probably be continued until Thursday

the balance from Germany. Our government is better off financially that any government or institution in the charge against Bolger had to be changed to murder.

"Others oppose it, saying that it According to statements credited to would put too much money in the Bolger, the shooting of Spencer was hands of the irresponsible. Well a mistake. He claimed, it is said, that when you hear a man talking like a letter addressed to Spencer's dithat, he either does not know what vorced wife who apparently lives in tf is one of those kind of men that ask- like "Bolger" came into his hands and



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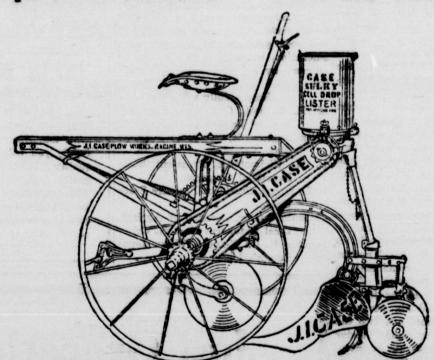
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that he supposed it was for Mrs. Bol- my life as when I would walk down

A dispatch from Waco says that Bolger as soon as he had read the letter took a train for Decatur and after he had located Spencer, thinking him to have written to his wife began shooting.

Sheriff Malone says that there is a was the result of a case of mistaken

AMER. RED CROSS IN FRANCE The following interesting letter was handed to us by Mrs. S. J. Fergeson and was written by her nephew, Will K. Austin, 17 years old, who is with the Red Cross in France:

Neufchateau, France, Nov. 23, 1918.

I have not had time to write you lately as I have been out working with the returning Allied prisoners of war, and it certainly was interesting work. I have been worried lately as I have not received a letter from anybody in the States in at least a month

Well, I have certainly had a fine experience and a great honor on this and went up to Nancy where the prisoners were coming in and opened up our canteen. They began coming in by the hundreds and all that came in were starved. The Germans marched the boys about 75 kils. to the front line and the boys said that they lost about one-fifth of their men on UGH! CALOMEL MAKES the marching (died of starvation.) These men were the most awful looking things you ever saw when they Stop using dangerous drug before came in to Nancy, nothing but living skeletons. The first thing we gave them was a light meal and then they went down and got a bath and some were like new men and you could clean your bowels. just see them fattening up. Just to Here's my guarantee! Ask your as soup, chocolate and bread. Then after we got thru there I your money.

Metz. And I never was so popular in them eat anything afterwards.

the street, I would have about fifty people following me looking at the uniform. Of course, Metz is all Dutch and the people all speak German and it certainly was interesting. I went up there in a truck to take some supplies up to Americans who were prisfeeling in Decatur that the killing oners there in the hospital and also to find out the condition they were in. I certainly got lots of valuable souvenirs while I was up there and I am not going to take a chance on sending them home thru the mail. I got three spiked helmets, one of them used to belong to a Hun General and it certainly is a beauty and then I got

a couple of Iron Crosses and several

other little trinklets. You know going to Metz we had to go thru No Man's land and that certainly was interesting also. There was about ten kils, there that was nothing but trenches and barbed wire. And the land was just pitted with shell holes large and small. It was a pitiful sight though as there was not an inhabitant around and all the little villages were torn up by shells. We also went thru some of the German dugouts, which were wonders as they were made out of concrete and prisoner work. We left there Sunday, had many comforts that you would never expect in the front line trenches. I am going off again this afternoon to Germany I think, but I am not sure. I will have to stop now and

> WILL. YOU DEATHLY SICK

go get something to eat.

it salivates you! Its horrible

You're bilious, sluggish, constipatnew clothes. And after they got ed and believe you need vile, dangerabout three good meals in them they ous calomel to start your liver and

show you what conditions they were your druggist for a 50 cent bottle in, when first we began to feed them of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a 'bulley beef" and it was so heavy that spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start the poor fellows could not hold it on your liver and straighten you right their stomachs. Well, after that we up better than calomel and without just fed them light food at first, such griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get

went up to Metz and entered that Take calomel today and tomorrow town the day the French went in and you will feel weak and sick and nautook the town. I guess you read in seated. Don't lose a day's work. the papers about the French going in- Take a spoonful of armless, vegetato Metz and taking over the town ble Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and Well. I went in that day with the wake up feeling great. It's perfectly French and had the honor of being harmless, so give it to your children one of the first Americans to go into any time. It can't salivate, so let M. M. HART, M. D.

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As a patriotic duty the women ought it to the interest our various corresto pay poll taxes provided they don't pondents are taking in having their and with easy payments upon the

The ex-Kaiser is living in constant Foard County News we don't want it fear of being kednapped and carried to be misnamed. We want the Foard back to Germany to face an enraged County News to be a county newsand outraged populace. Surely the paper, and this is what our corresfruits of wickedness are anything pondents are helping us to make of it. but sweet.

There is no good reason why the representatives at the peace conference should not perform their task in get information concerning various ing purposes. Such loan should be rethe same spirit that our soldier boys lines of improvements in the commu- stricted to a rate of interest not exdid theirs. Let's get through with ev- nities represented in the News. They ceeding six per cent and should be the war as soon as possible.

Beaumont a few days ago, and there know about these things. It is worth In order to further safeguaard loans was a great deal of worry because while to report the purchase of good made upon such homesteads, it should some of the people had to do without stock for breeding purposes. It is be provided that before the owner their ham and eggs. Beaumont is no important to know who is building a thereof could obtain a loan thereon, better than we are and we haven't new house or making other improve. he should be required to execute an seen an egg for six weeks until yes. ments on the farm. It is important affidavit and file the same of record terday when for the first time since to know the acreage to cotton, feed, in the county in which the land is sitlast May our hen laid.

snowfall was 13 inches and about 10 the entire yield and the yield per acre. our splendid agricultural resources.

think that's necessary. The matter are offering men the opportunity to be of real service, and the dense creatures that they are, don't know it!

credit for its being so good. We owe county.

have to borrow the money from their communities represented in the paper.

This is our idea of a country news-

There is always a great deal of in- people of this state. teresting news to be had from the The people of all of Texas are, or the proposition of securing that news tution should be so amended as to proshould be, intensely interested in two has been a difficult one. Our plan vide that the owner thereof, when great propositions, highway constructive recently inaugurated we believe will poined by his wife, could execute a tion and flood-water conservation, bring most of this news and we shall valid lien thereon to secure the payboth gigantic propositions, but abso be in position to give it out to the ment of a loan the proceeds of which lutely essential to the State's highest public more fully than heretofore. The are to be used for one or all of the county paper is just as much the pa. following purposes: For the purchase in Crowell, or anywhere else.

It is from these that we expect to An egg famine was reported in It is very important that the county borrower after five years. small grain, etc., of the farmers of uated, stating the amount of the loan each community. These items of news desired and that he will use the proprinted in the News stimulate a spir. ceeds thereof for one or all of the The country south of here has been it of rivalry and create a spirit of above named purposes.

> outside of the county ing it a real county newspaper.

We call attention to our correspond- the practice of a year they will find poses? ence page, on the second page of the it an easy and pleasant task to fur-

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TO THE VOTERS OF TEXAS

At a conference held at Houston on the 9th day of January 1919, of those who favored such modification of the present homestead law as will permit the farmers of this state to enjoy the same benefits as is now accorded the farmers of every other state in the Union of obtaining loans upon rural homesteads, at a low rate of interest principal, the undersigned were appointed a committee to issue an adpaper. If we are going to print the dress to the public setting forth the character of amendment that is deemdesired and the reasons why such amendment should be submitted by the Legislature and adopted by the

We believe that the rural homecommunities outside of Crowell, but stead provision of our present constiper of the man who lives on the county of additional farm land, any improveline as it is of the man who may live ment of farm land, the purchase of farm equipment, fertilizer, livestock can tell us of the farming activities. made upon the amortization plan over what is taking place in the way of a period of at least twenty years, with stock raising and report such items the right of prepayment given the

gloriously visited by rain and snow community pride that no other agency The adoption of an amendment within the last week or two and they can do. It is important to note sales along the lines above suggested is in have the best season in the ground in real estate, giving the prices of our judgment imperatively necessary they have had for a number of years. land. It is important to give the in order to enable our farmers to It is reported that at San Angelo the yields of crops of any and all kinds, bring about the real development of

inches at Abilene. During all this It is interesting to read in the corres. At the time the adoption of the prestime we were having the finest win- pondents about births, deaths, mar- ent constitution in 1876 money for deriages, visits, etc. Then what is tak. velopment purposes could only be obing place in the social and religious tained at a very high rate of interest In the northern States train opera- realms. The Sudnay School attend- and upon short time. Now conditions tors report that the tight skirts which ance last Sunday, interesting points in have changed and there is an unlimitthe women are now wearing cause 17 the sermon of the pastor, and the hun- ed supply of capital for our farmers seconds delay in train stops and that dreds of things that make news about at a low rate of interest and upon such the train schedules will have to be which the people of the entire county easy terms that no active, industrious would like to know and which would farmer can fail to meet the payments

ceiving agents whose business it These are a few of the items of news our farmers to build more homes, proshould be to receive the tight-skirt- at the command of the country corres- vide better conveniences and comforts pondent, and which when printed in for their families, to purchase up-tothem on the trains. The dear things the paper go very far towards mak- date, improved farm implements, high grade livestock, to protect overflow We are more than pleased with the land or to prevent the waste of his Texas many home owners were comsplendid progress the correspondents land, is it not a poor policy for the pelled to sell their homes at a sacrihave made, although it is yet near state to retain a provision in the conthe beginning of the year, and we stitution which effectually prevents them if they had been permitted by feel sure that when they have had him from getting capital for such pur- law to make a loan thereon at a low

News. We really feel proud of this nish the News with something of real adopted, thousands of farmers in this the industry, energy and thrift to purvoters an opportunity to pass upon 1st and the Foard County News for page, but we would not claim all the interest to the people of the whole state will be enabled to materially chase and pay for a home has the busamendment, and this fact, we be- prove his home or to increase the adopted by an overwhelming majorresults will follow the adoption of this come therefrom. amendement, and this fact, we be- We are at a loss to understand what M. H. Gossett, Chairman, President

In view of the fact that the far- and bettering the same. improved farm homes than Texas rate could not exceed six per cent. ing their homes if they were only this amendment as the rate of inter-

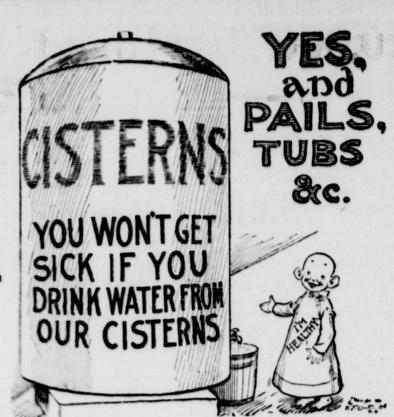
We believe that those who oppose to lend thereunder.

nomes at a sacrifice because our con- the entire state.

man and his wife to sell their home the Farmers State Institute has enat any price they see fit, while deny- dorsed an amendment along the lines ng them the right to obtain a loan, above suggested, and we are proud the purpose of which is to prevent to record the fact that the Re-Adjustthe necessity of selling the same. In ment Conference recently held in other words the law vests in the home | Houston, at which thirty-four of our owner a greater power, that of sale greatest industries of Texas were rep-

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provide much better living conditions especially when he is required to use has been given a full and fair conland will be largely increased. If such productivity of his farm and his in-

ieve, no man can successfully dispute, objection can be made to permitting a then the only question remains is, home owner to use his property as Fritz Englehardt, President Farmers whether such policy would in any way collateral to borrow where he is comtend to restrict the number of homes pelled to use the proceeds of any loan E. W. Kirkpatrick, President State made for the purpose of improving

mers of every other state in the Amer- Under the amendment suggested no ican Union are given the right to home owner could place a mortgage Clarence Ousley, Division of Agriculmortgage their homesteads without against his home that would in the any limitation whatever and in view of nature of things be burdensome in its Senator F. C. Weinert, Ware House the further fact that with this broad terms of payment. He could not be policy, practically every agricultural required under such amendment to state in the Union has a larger per- pay more than one twentieth of the centage of home owners, with better principal each year and the interest why should we assume that Texas The home owner cannot get into the farmers would be in danger of los- clutches of the "money sharks" under given a very limited right to borrow est is too low and the time of payment too long to permit such persons

the amendment suggested upon the The future greatness of Texas deproposition that many Texas farmers pends upon the development of its would lose thier homesteads, if they agricultural resources. In order that were permitted to borrow thereon, do these resources may be developed to not rightly judge the intelligence and the fullest extent our farmers must business ability of our farmers. Will have capital. Under the amendment anyone contend that the farmers of proposed they will be enabled to get Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and every unlimited amount of funds upon easy other state in the Union, can be safe- terms and as result thereof thous: ly trusted with an unlimited power of ands of new homes will be built upon mortgage, but that the Texas farmer our farms and numerous comforts and hasn't sufficient intelligence and busi- conveniences will be placed upon the ness ability to be trusted with even farms homesteads of this state. The . limited power of mortgaging his making of such improvements will afford employment for thousands of la-Thousands of home owners in past borers and mechanics and thus reyears have been compelled to sell their dound to the general prosperity of

stitution prohibited them from ob- We call attention to the fact that taining loans to tide them over every state farm organization in Texthrough periods of distress and calam- as, including the Farmers State Unity. Our constitution now permits a jon, the Farmers State Congress and

and denies the lesser power, that of resented, declared in favor of the pro- James Callan, President State Cattle posed amendment with but one dissenting vote.

We call upon all our citizens who are interested in the future progress C. A. Leddy, General Attorney, Fedfice when they could have preserved of Texas to urge their representatives sane and conservative amendment to the homestead law to the people of E. F. Shropsire, Secretary. this state for their adoption or rejec-If the amendment we suggest is We believe that a farmer who has tion. It is democratic to give our increase the income derived from their iness judgment and ability to be safefarms and to so improve them as to ly trusted to borrow money thereon, in all parts of the state, and after it for their families. Under such an a- the proceeds of such a loan to im- sideration, we believe that it will be

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Overlands-B. W. Self.

Piano for sale, see W. C. Orr. 35p Found a Masonic watch fob. Call at News.

C. E. Hutchison was here Sunday from Electra. Mrs. A. N. Vernon and Mrs. Ora

Hunter went to Burkburnett Tuesday. 15,000 binds of feed for sale on T. M. Haney's farm. Phone G. W.

mile west of Beaver School House .- care of the farm. J. N. Johnson.

that suit you are going to order .- to Haskell Sunday. The Magee Toggery.

in town Tuesday from their ranch York just arrived from France. southeast of Crowell.

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John Cooper was here this week from Roaring Springs.

J. W. Beverly made a business trip to Wichita Falls this week.

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Mrs. J. H. Cope of Quanah has bee here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Cheek. J. R. Flesher has moved back to

Wanted stock for wheat pasture one town and will leave his boys to take 35p Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCormick and

Better leave your order with us for Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill were visitors A card from Archie McMillan re-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins were

rived back in the United States and some time with her son, T. P. Reeder, all the others adding their names to and family here.

Fire Insurance.-B. W. Self. Rev. J. B. Henderson made a trip

to Hamlin Tuesday. J. P. Fowler and K. B. Pool went to Burkburnett Tuesday afternoon. Lee Allan Beverly made a trip out on the Plains this week to take a car. J. A. Stovall orders the paper sent to his father, S. B. Stovall, at Lamesa. One good second hand hack for sale or trade-bargain.-M. S. Henry &

For sale-Brass bed and rocking Both in good condition .-Grace McLaughlin

Henry Gribble, A. L. Cock, W. C. Perry and H. J. Crosnoe went to

Burkburnett Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Self went to Quanah Wednesday to take Mrs. J. H. Cope and will return today.

Bert Self, N. J. Roberts, J. R. Beverly, Geo. Burress and J. S. Ray went

to Burkburnett Wednesday. If you want to match that coat, come in and leave your order and we will

do it .- The Magee Toggery. Ben Hogan has been heard from in New York. He had just arrived from France when the message was

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins were here from Plainview Monday. They were accompanied by Misses Short

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teal have moved from their little farm northwest of town to Steve Roberts' farm south-

Geo. Burress came in last Sunday from the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Cal., having been released

Miss Emma Pendleton, saleslady at R. B. Edwards Co., left Sunday for a ten-days' visit with her brother in Okmulgee, Okla.

Jim Roark returned Tuesday to the Y ranch where he is foreman. Jim has been in town for two weeks with a case of influenza.

For Sale or Trade.-One Waterloo-Boy kerosene tractor 12-25 horse power. Can see me at home. Will trade for car in good condition.-Louis Kempf.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fields visited Mrs. Fields' parents in Rochester this week. They were accompanied by Miss Lena Greenwade who had been here with her sister, Mrs. Fields, during her serious illness.

I have 23 broke mules, ages 3 to years old, one pair 3 year old percheon mares, broke, one 3 year old percheon horse, for sale now. If you are going to need a team this year, better see me right away .- M. S. Henry

Jim Gafford returned Saturday from a business trip over in Oklahoma. He bought a Ford car at Altus and returned by way of Burkburnett, but Mrs. M. A. Crowell is spending the great deal of trouble with his eyes and week visiting his brother, Judge Rob-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kilworth were ceived Tuesday says he is in New Jim says he was not there long enough to get any oil on him.

O. N. Baker on route 3 is a new What have you got you want to here Sunday from Electra visiting reader of the News. We are trying his uncle, C. B. Bell, at Tillico, Tenn., ialists of the country. trade for a second hand hack that is Mrs. Wiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. to give the people a live county paper commencing with this issue. and are more than pleased with the A telegram received Wednesday Mrs. M. A. Reeder left Monday for manner in which our efforts are apour list.

No "Ifs" No "And" No "Buts" No "Baits"

Just Values

\$5.00 Corduroy Work Coats	\$3.95
\$17.50 Overcoats	\$9.95
\$12.50 Macana Coats	\$7.95
\$5.00 Rain Coats	\$2.50
\$2.00 Heavy Fleece Underware	\$1.50
\$2.50 Wool Serge Underware	\$1.95
\$2.00 W. B. Corsets	
\$3.75 Blankets	
\$3.00 Fur Caps	\$2.50

That's All

Self Dry Goods Co.

land Burns, in Thalia.

J. W. Bell orders the News sent to

For Sale-A good covered hack, al-S. L. Williams of route 2 has his

ers for a year, for which he has our

United States from France and is at for oil. Camp Stewart, Va. Geo. was wounded several months ago in battle. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis were here this week from Paducah visiting

relatives. They have ordered the News for a year beginning with this L. K. Johnson left Tuesday for his home in Vernon after spending several weeks here and at his ranch. Mr. Johnson's ranch force all took down

with influenza at the same time which necessitated his remaining out there most of the time. J. R. Simmons was in from route 1 Tuesday and availed himself of the opportunity of getting the News and the Dallas News at the clubbing rate. It is a saving, not much of course, but worth the time to come in and see about it. Every little saved is that

much made. We appreciate this of our friends, because you are helping

us and we are helping you. A letter from Will Small to his sister, Mrs. Ben Henderson, says he was in Azores Islands and was on his way back to the United States. The ship he was on was accompying 18 sub chasers and they were traveling very slow and expected to get back about the first of March.

Geo. Crawford, brother of the late A. W. Crawford, was here last Thursday and Friday looking after property in this county. His home is in Kansas City, and this was his first visit to Texas. He likes the country very much and especially praised Knox

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weaver were here from Quanah last Friday. They were accompanied back to Quanah by Miss Essie Thacker who visited there until Sunday when she returned home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cope who came over to visit Mrs. Cope's moth

O. W. Driver was here this week J. N. Johnson was here Saturday T. N. Bell and John H. Davis of Pafrom Benjamin looking after his cat- from Foard City and ordered the ducah left Tuesday for Fort Worth.

name placed on our list of News read-

News for a year. He is having a Early Cole was here a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Gar- seems to get little or no relief from ert Cole. He left Monday for Memany treatment that has been given phis, Texas, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Hightower, for a few days them and he has tried the best spec- when he will return to Memphis, Tenn., where he has been making his

Arthur Hallmark was up from Knox home for several years. He volunso set of light double harness. Will City Tuesday on a business trip and teered his services to the Government from Allan Sanders says he has ar- her home in Knox City after spending preciated. We thank Mr. Baker, with take \$80 for outfit.-H. M. Ferrin. 36p to visit his mother, Mrs. B. F. Hall- when the United States declared war mark. He says the oil excitement has and was assigned to work in connecseized a great many of the people of tion with the Dupont Engineering Co., that locality and that they are leasing of Nashville, Tenn., and received his land at almost fabulous prices. The discharge from the service a short well 6 miles north of Munday is down time ago. He will likely take the Geo. Bishop has arrived back in the about 1800 feet with good indications same position he held with a piano Co., before the war.

Sand the Track

When a locomotive engineer starts up

a grade with a heavy load he first

sands the track. This keeps the

wheels from slipping and gives his

Gaining a fortune is uphill work for

most of us. The track is not smooth

the load is heavy and the grade is

steep. You need a "toe hold." The

track must be sanded. This bank will

furnish you a "toe hold;" will sand

the track for you. We will pull you

and we will push you. Couple on to

us and we will help you up the hill.

engine a "toe hold."

HABIT

What a powerful thing habit is! If you don't believe it, try to break off some habit you formed years ago.

We should be very careful what habits we form; for while at first they may be broken like silken threads, later on they bind like steel bands. So we must be sure to choose habits that are good, and that will bring satisfac-

Here's one habit that is good form, that will bring you splendid results and that will give you complete satisfaction. It's the habit of buying your drugs at our store. Once formed, this habit will bring you that satisfaction that will make you a regular customer of ours. There is no better time than now at the beginning of the new year. Start today.

The Owl Drug Store

T. P. REEDER, Proprietor

R. R. Waldrop, President M. L. Hughston, A. Cash.

J. W. Allison, V. Pres. J. H. Self, Vice Pres.

Toilet Waters and Powders

It is always economy to use a high-grade quality of goods. For that reason I have put in a full line of the Marvis, Djer-kiss and Azura Toilet Waters and Powders, as good as any to be had and much cheaper than many. The high quality of these alone puts them in a class by themselves, to say nothing of the attractive price.

STATIONERY

I Also carry a full line of Stationery, children's pencils, tablets, etc.

Nice line of fruits and nuts. Ice always kept for drinks.

HILL'S PLACE

"YOU'VE GOT THE FLU." When your back is broken And your eyes are blurred And your shinbones knock And your tongue is furred, And your tonsils squeal, And your hair gets dry, And you're doggone sure You're going to die, But you're skeered you won't, And afraid you will, Just drag to bed and have your chill, For you've got the flu, You've got the flu.

And your hair gets dry And you're twice as mean As a Thomas Cat, And life is a curse, And your food all tastes Like a hard boiled hearse; And your head's a buzz. And nothing is as it ever was-Here are my sad regrets to you, You've got the flu, girlie, You've got the flu.

When your toes curl up

And your belt goes flat,

What is it like, this Spanish flu? Ask me, brother, for I've been thru; Lee Ribble.

It is by misery out of despair, It pulls your teeth and curls your hair,

Some call it flu; I call it-War!

It was a simple boytsh letter writ-And pray the Lord to see you thru; ten in London by a youth from Worcester. Mass., with a little bit of news, a little bit of complaint, and a great big bit of confidence in what he and the Americans were going to do; but the better part by far was: "I have let dad know who is paying for it." the missing and reported as a prisoner, I read the name of the aviator who wrote the letter.-The Outlook

each. Also eggs, \$2.00 per 15.-Mrs. games gave an even chance of win- Mrs. S. S. Bell; Corresponding Sec-

he is now able to walk.

had no opportunity to remove equip- number will be made by gathering

At Bellecourt the Aemrican troops the multitude. discovered a tunnel which Captain It is probably impossible to contrive Hudgens said he himself entered, in any highly effective method to prewhich there was found a large chop- vent the cupidity of the ignorant from ping block and beside it a huge caul- being exploited, although more can be dron. When he visited the place he done than has been done. If the craze saw in the cauldron hands, fingers which is impoverishing so many feet and parts of the torsos of hu- thousands is to be arrested, it perhaps man beings, while the bodies of two must be chiefly by counsel and warn-Germans lay on the chopping block. ing, and these, it must be admitted, gens said, many bodies of German combat the seductions of the stock troops were found piled up like cord seller. And yet, it seems to The News, wood, while on barges in a canal which it rests as a duty on every one who cut through the tunnel were found understands the dangers and iniquiother piles of bodies.

THE OIL CRAZE

and through the scheming of wild- by friends. At least many of them catters and irresponsible companies could be dissuaded from opening their And thins your blood and brays your hundreds of people over the state and purses to those who do not offer them in other states are being defrauded even a gambler's chance, and that is And fills your craw with means and out of their money. This is confined true of a good many of the "opportumostly to buyers of stocks, people nities" that are being capitalized. And sometimes, maybe, you get well. who are investing small sums, yet in Much of the stock that is being offermany cases all they have. It is with- de for sale does not represent even a out doubt being carried to a danger- prospect. It lacks even the value of a -F. B. P., in Minneapolis Journal. ous extent, and some restrictions counterfeit bank note, because the should be made if possible by law to counterfeit may be so clever as to reprotect the people, and thus render a main in currency a long time without real benefit to the country at large. detection, whereas only the man who

vestments. The News says: The oil game is the worst gambling gamble with immense odds against saved my pay for some time now, and game ever played in Texas, and yet those who put their money into it; at I want to give dad a surprise by hav- of all games it is the only one which worst it is a swindle ing the old house painted. Won't you may be played lawfully in Texas. The please let me know how much it will oil game is the worst gambling game cost? and I'll send you the money and for several reasons. It is worst beleave the rest to you, but you mustn't cause more men and women are the day afternoon, Jan. 15, with Mrs. Sam victims of its lure than were the victims of any of the games that are nual election of officers, there was no outlawed. It is worst because it offers study for the afternoon. a smaller chance for winning than did Barred Rock Cockerels for sale, \$2 ity of the ignorant. Some gambling B. McCormick; Recording Secretary

OFFICER SAYS HE SAW BODIES | them did not claim odds of more than BEING RENDERED BY HUNS five or six to one. Just what the odds New York, Jan. 20 .- First hand tes- are against one who plays the oil timony regarding the reported prac- game have not been calculated. Pertice among the Germans of render- haps when the excitement is over ing human bodies to obtain fats and some statistician having the idleness oils was given by Capt. Robert W to indulge his curiosity will figure it Hudgens of Laurens, S. C., who ar- out. Until then one can only guess. rived today on the Hospital Ship Com- And our guess is that the odds against fort. He is a member of the One the player are at least 1,000 to 1. For Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry and the one chance of winning he incurs was wounded in nineteen places by a at least 999 of losing; for every winhigh explosive shell. Although his ner, there will be nine hundred and body was mutilated from head to foot | ninety-nine losers. And the pity of it is that, more surely than in the case Captain Hudgens said that during of the outlawed gambling game, the the German retreat his regiment pass- winners will be those who could afford ed over the Hindenburg Line near to lose, and the losers those who could Belecourt. The Germans had been not. Some fortunes have been and will retreating rapidly for days and had be made in oil. But a much larger

into a few hands the small savings of

In an adjoining room, Captain Hud- are but poor weapons with which to ties of the oil game to exert whatever influence he can by way of counse! and warning. Among the thousands The present oil excitement is the who are tempted there are some who worst perhaps in the history of Texas would heed a word of reason spoken We are here reproducing an editorial is practiced in swindling can pass cerfrom the Dallas News which may be tificates so palpably worthless as is of interest along the line of oil in- a great deal of the stock which is being sold. At best the oil game is a

THE ADELPHIAN CLUB

The Adelphian Club met Wednes-Bell as hostess. This being our an-

The following officers were elected any of those gambling games which for the coming year: President, Mrs. were devised to prey upon the cupid- Jim Gafford; Vice-President, Mrs. W 35 ning, while the most rapacious of retary, Mrs. T. A. Taggart; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson; Parliamentarian, Miss Emily Purcell; Critic, Mrs. M. S. Henry; Assistant Critic Mrs. J. A. Stovall; Press Reporter Mrs. T. E. Womack. Mrs. Gafford was elected delegate, and Mrs. Mc-Cormick alternate-delegate to the annual district meeting which convenes at Childress in May.

After the business of the afternoon Mrs. Cole favored the Club with a piano solo. The hostess then served dainty refresments after which the Club adjourned to meet the following Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wells. A MEMBER.

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Crowell

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the

following statement: R. D. Dunham, Fourth St., Quanah, Texas, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have found them beneficial for strengthening the kidneys. Doans have proven so satisfactory I highly recommend them for backaches, lameness across the loins or any other kidney ailments."

Over four years later Mr. Dunham said: "I haven't had any trouble with my kidneys since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me.'

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Taking the Philosophic View.

"I don't see you out in your auto any more," said the first north sider to his friend. Last summer you were gone all the time; no day was too hot, no road too dusty, no storm too hard, no discomfort too great to keep you at

"Well," mused the second, "the price of everything is getting so high that auto riding for pleasure is really a luxury and not a necessity, so that it was no trouble at all for me and my wife to find for the first time this summer that the roads are hot and dusty, that it is a whole lot of trouble to clean up the machine after a long ride, that it is much better to sit in your own rocking chair on the cool front porch at night, while the north wind fans your cheeks, etc., ad in. So now the car stays in the garage a great deal more, there is no wear on the tires and the mechanism is not subjected to such strain as it used to be, and the car will last much longer."-Indianapolis News.

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Ladies' sewed half soles 1.0	0
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The News



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Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition

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REDUCED FREIGHT RATES

CANCELLED JANUARY 25TH hereby cancelled. To County Agents and Representatives of A. & M. College and U. S. Department of Agriculture in Drouth Stricken Sections of Texas:

The following letter was sent out by the Railroad Administration under date of January 14, 1919:

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 14, 1919. "Effective at Close of Business January 25th, 1919."

Under instructions of the Director Division of Traffic, United States Railroad Administration, the arrangement for reduced rates on feed authorized by Circular No. 1-C, dated October 26, 1918, on shipments to points

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Rathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prine, of this ce, says: "After the birth of my child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time...

I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a

I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. about my taking Cardui. He said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble', so he got me 5 bottles...After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disapplane has been put, aside from the plane has been put, aside from the peared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bot-tles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children be-sides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It write me if you have any to sell.—contains no harmful or habit-forming J. W. Bell. Crowell, Texas. drugs, but is composed of mild, vege-table, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it. E 74

in Texas as described in Circular, is OIL STOCK SWINDLERS

College Station, Texas, Jan. 18, 1919. The reduced rates authorized by ments which, as evidenced by bills of lading, are intransit on January 25, 1919, on presentation of certificates as required by Circular.

Yours truly, DALAS DISTRICT FREIGHT TRAFFIC COMITTEE. J. L. West, Chairman.

The Department of Agriculture did not discontinue this rate. They were anxious that this rate be continued. However, the Railroad Administration did not see their way clear in retaining the same after the date as indicated above.

OPERATORS EXPECT TO START AERIAL LINE TO OIL FIELD

use in Texas. A group of Fort Worth merce. Mr. Sansom is chairman of the unsatisfactory telegraph and tele- Commerce and discussed the problem phone service between the oil city and with other members of his committee the fields of operation, are seriously at a meeting this afternoon. contemplating the establishment of an air line from here to the fields.

service is so overtaxed that it is al- wealth. most impossible to get satisfactory service to and from the fields to the west. The idea of the operators is to ing their money for years are taking purchase a plane and employ a pilot from the bank the last cent they posfrom the discharged aviators from the sess to invest in oil stocks. Some of aviation fields here, and thereby se- them have been admonished by the cure quick communication with the oil

With one of the modern airplanes. reached within thirty minutes to an hour. A long distance telephone call is frequently delayed from one to two hours, and even then it is quite fremail service.-Star-Telegram.

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Bruce & Wallace, Proprietors

ARE WARNED AGAINST Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 17 .- Warn ings to the public to be cautious in the purchase of the stocks of promiscuous oil companies emanated from three different sources today. George in proper form from County Agents. W. Armstrong, president of the Associated Industries of Texas, issued a signed statement referring to the pages of advertising in some of the newspapers filled with oil stock promotion plans and pointed out the losses that he said are apt to be incurred. Mr. Armstrong reiterated his position tonight in an interview and declared that the public should be

A second warning was sounded by Marion Sansom, director of the Eleventh Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, before the weekly luncheon of the Fort Worth Rotary Club, and a It is almost assured that the air- third by William Monning, president plane is soon to be put to commercial of the Fort Worth Chamber of Comoil operators, having grown weary of the hotel committee of the Chamber of

All three men point out that calm judgment has been entirely dissipated The complaint is made that the wire by the fabulous stories of great

"A banker told me," Mr. Monning said, "that women who have been savbanker, who was curtly informed that they knew what they are doing. Hundreds of persons are letting their most any point in the field can be bills go unpaid and investing their salaries in oil stocks. If Fort Worth has the same experience that other cities have had the bottom will drop out some of these days and thousands quent that connection cannot be se- will lose all they possess. Something must be done to restore our reason. is considered probable, it will be the We are going crazy about oil and threatening to undermine our substantial business structure by mere oil

Beaumont History Recalled

In his statement Mr. Armstrong declares that the victims are in the main persons who can least afford to hazard their earnings in a game of chance. He points out also that only 8 out of 970 companies organized at Beaumont survived. His statement in

part follows: "The advertising columns of the newspapers are filled with oil stock advertisements, and much trading in oil stocks is reported. Unfortunately, the most of this trading is by men and women of limited means who are deceived by the promise of large and

quick returns. "The people who buy these stocks and keep them will almost without exception lose their money. Only 8 out of the 970 companies organized at Beaumont survived. This is the history of all oil booms, Pennsylvania California, Kansas and Oklahoma The usual method of promoting these

companies is to transfer one or more

poration for its stock, or part stock and cash, at several times its cost value-and then offer the balance of the stock to the public for development purposes, paying a large part of the proceeds of the stock sales for agents' commission, advertising and salaries.

Oil Is Business, Not a Gamble "There is little chance for the success of any company that begins business with such handicap. The oil business is a business and not a gamble. The man of judgment, ability and ex-

perience who understands his business and attends to it will usually succeed, but the gambler and promoter usually fails in this line of business, as well as all others."

Mr. Sansom did not condemn all oil companies. In his address before the Rotary Club he declared that there are oil firms that have attractive propositions, but he scored heavily the practice of unheeding purchase of stocks without some knowledge of the

"There has been enough money put in bad stocks," he said, "to build a \$2,000,000 hotel here in Fort Worth. The field is most inviting to the faker and every investor should make a careful and strict investigation before he purchases stock in any company. The crooked concerns must be hunted out and the citizenship must be protected."

ROAD BUILDING OF 1919

The highway proposition is taking hold of the people of the United States this year as never before in the history of the country. Nearly every state in the Union is either figuring on a road bond issue from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000 or has already an available fund of several millions to be expended on highways during this year. At least twenty five states are definite as to amounts available and which-will be applied to road construction. This amount aggregates about \$150,000,000. The states with their available funds are Arizona ----- \$1,364,000.

Colorado ----- \$4,000,000. Deleware _____ \$2,000,000. Florida ----- \$6,000,000.

	Indiana \$2,500,000.	
1	Iowa \$12,000,000.	
	Maine \$2,465,000.	
	Louisana \$4,674,000.	
	Massachusettes \$4,000,000.	
	Michigan \$19,000,000.	
	Minnesota \$7,750,000	
	Missouri \$4,000,000.	
	Montana \$4,650.000	
	Nevada \$1,300,000.	
	New Hampshire \$1,500,000.	
	New Jersey \$8,500,000.	
	Texas \$12,000,000.	
	Utah \$3,000,000.	
	West Virginia \$16,000,000.	
	Washington \$8,500,000.	
	Wisconsin \$10,000,000.	
	Wyoming \$1,200,000	
	Some of the states have not report-	
	ed an available fund but are expect-	
	ing bond issues. Georgia will issue	
	bonds to the amount of \$40,000,000;	-
	Pennsylvania, \$50,000,000; South Da-	
	kota, \$20,000,000 and Minnesota, in	
	addition to its present available fund	
	of \$7,750,000 is figuring on a bond	
	issue of \$100,000,000, the largest of	a
	any state having made any reports on	17
į	the road building program. Taking	d
	the present available funds together	n
	with the proposed bond issues of the	8
	various states we must think of at	b
	least a quarter-billion road fund now	t
	in sight. It will not all be expended	ti
	this year, but it will be put into high-	
ĺ	ways sooner or later. And this is	4
	only the beginning. Within the next	n
	few years there is no doubt but what	B
	the entire country will enter upon the	8
	greatest road building program in its	1
	history, and when this is done the en-	1
	tire country will enter its greatest	t

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Make this beauty lotion cheaply for your face, neck, arms and hands

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful emon skin softener and complexion taining three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It is marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

Try Nyais corn remover .- Ferge-

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HERE'S WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT TANLAC

"I just feel like going from house to house and telling the people about Tanlac."-A. J. Livingston, Ashland City, Tenn

"This is really the first medicine I have ever taken that does what they say it will do."-J. F. Holley, Lexington, Ky.

"I would not take one thousand dollars for what this wonderful medicine, Tanlac, has done for me."-Mrs. Mattie Lutes, Lex-

'We have sold 1.180 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a dissatisfied customer."-Smiser Drug Co., Columbia, Tenn.

"For two years before taking Tanlac I had rheumatism so bad I couldn't raise my left hand to my head. I now feel like a new man."-J. B. Woodward. Lexington, Ky.

"I feel so good after taking Tanlac that I told my hands the other day I believed I could beat any of them shucking corn. I meant it and believed I could have beat 'em all."-J' A. White, R. F. D., Lexington

"In my thirty years of active practice as a physician I have never seen anything to equal Tanlac as a medicine to produce results."-Dr. J. T. Edwards, Fayetteville, Ga.

"This medicine is worth its weight in gold, and if the price was fifty dollars a bottle instead of one dollar I would buy it just the same if I had the money."-Robt. Young, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Four bottles of Tanlac helped me more than fifteen years of medical treatment that cost me an average of \$100 a year."-E. B. Hall, Fountain City, Tenn.

"Money couldn't buy the good this Tanlac has done for me." -Ex-Sheriff Archie Anderson. Houston, Texas.

"Tanlac has certainly helped me and I recommend it to others for the good it has done me."-Ex-Sheriff C. W. Man-

"I would spend the last dollar I had on earth for Tanlac; I have gained nine and a half pounds on one bottle and feel just like a new man."-J. T.

"If the people of this town only knew the good Tanlac did me you wouldn't be able to make it fast enough to supply the demand."-Mrs. Mattie C Bond, Memphis, Tenn.

"Yes, sir, I gained twenty-five pounds by taking Tanlac, and it has been a long time since I felt as well as I do now."-Capt. Jeff D. Riggs, Vicksburg, Miss.

Twelve Million Bottles Sold in Four Years

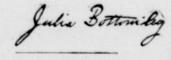
Late Winter Hats Foretell Spring



s to clime in which they are to be black hat knows nothing but victory. vorn, so that they may spend their lays against a background of palms nd flowers, or fit in with another of now. Being late winter models they abble of spring and show which way has already sailed over seas to make he millinery wind blows, although a conquest of Europe. It keeps its here is not a straw among them.

One of these alluring bits of headin extra-late winter hat out of almost nyone, is made of crepe georgette in lovely pastel shade of pink. It is ong, crosswise stitches of heavy silk thread. Its facing of black panne velvet makes a wonderful setting for a youthful face. Just as we are about to make up our minds that this is a spring hat our eyes light upon a small cluster of velvet fruits at the front which sets us to speculating-just put there for that purpose no doubt.

The last hat is a chenille and is shape without a supporting frame of any kind, and is very soft and very wear, calculated to coax the price of rich looking. This particular model has a scarf of velvet about it embroidered at the front with gay little flowers of chenille. We can imagine small hat, leaving the shape covered them blooming in any quarter of the with folds of crepe fastened to it with globe and bringing a smile to the eyes that behold them.



"Suitcase" Dresses.

"Suitcase" dresses of georgette of different colors are made to wear with A lovely black velvet hat, broad one slip as, for instance, a yellow slip brimmed and bordered with a fringe of which has dark blue georgette for curled ostrich, proclaims the return of morning, light blue for afternoon, low the most beautiful feather as a ruler yellow, sleeveless and elaborately in the realm of fashion. And since beaded for evening, and yellow, with black velvet makes its appearance at high neck, and long sleeves, finished beautifier, by squeezing the juice of all seasons, this hat will be at home with batik effect at hem, in octagon two fresh lemons into a bottle con- anywhere. Every woman who is con- figures, irregularly shaded in yellows

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THALIA ITEMS (By Special Correspondent)

Mr Burress went to his farm Friday. moved to the Hester residence. Garland Burns went to Dallas Mon-

Ed. Bomar was collecting taxes here Wednesday.

Miss Floy Capps of Talmage visit-

ed Leta Haney Sunday. Miss Pet Cates is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. J. F. Long. Miss Jewel Davis spent Thursday night with Miss Ora Scales.

George Moore and daughter were

shopping in Vernon Monday. Cleo Phillips and Opal Eden called

on Leona Thompson Sunday. Quite a few attended the party at

Luke Johnson's Friday night.

Authur Phillips and family visited relatives at Rayland Sunday. Misses Staton, Roberts and Ragland spent the week-end in Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Burns have

Clyde Self was able to be out in town on his crutches Wednesday.

Kennel Eden and family visited Mrs. Maggie French of Rayland last week. Archie Williams and wife of Crow. of the school. week.

Blend Ivie was canvassing this community Friday for the World's War

Mrs. Fannie Tarver and children and brother, Will, and family. Mrs. Hammons were shopping here

Friday. Uncle Jake Middlebrook of Margaret back in the office again.

Mrs. Crowell of Crowell is visiting week-end with homefolks. her daughter, Mrs. Garland Burns this week.

ed his brother, Monta, and family Wednesday.

A large crowd attended preaching at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Bud Moore has moved his family into the old parsonage for the benefit

ell moved to the Jas. Long place last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels and baby spent awhile with their parents Sun-

day afternoon. Mrs. Jim Hudgins and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his

We are glad to see Tebe Short, our night telephone operator, able to be

was buying chickens and turkeys here Sue and John Thompson returned to Vernon Monday after spending the

were in Crowell Monday seeing af- the Gin Company. Charley Wisdom and family visit- ter the telephone business.

community Wednesday in the interest in Crowell Monday. They received a Oscar and Ben Haney of the Talmage of Stark Brothers Nursery.

Mrs. Compton of Talmage is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dickey, and they attended services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shroeder received he was well and doing fine.

Mesdames Hugh Thompson and J. G. Thompson and daughter, Sue, called on Mrs. Walter Banister Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burress were called to Tolbert to the bedside of their daughter who is very low. Mode Haney took them to Vernon in his car Mon-

man, Roberts, Mason, Hugh Thompson Miss Georgia Kee and Ernie Short cotton and cotton seed to Vernon for reaved ones.

Jim Huntley of Vernon was in this ters, Misses Maggie and Grace, were their daughters and sisters, Mesdames he was well and hearty.

Allen Shultz and sister, Miss Fanletter from their son, Ewald, saying a barn loft last week. We are glad ied in the Thalia cemetery Wednesday. to hear he is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Johnson received a letter from their son, Walter, en ones in their bereavement. Monday. He said he was well and We wish to correct a mistake we

Ed. Self a few days before.

Mrs. Wells was buried here Wednesday. She leaves a husband and Messrs. Kenney, Shaw, Todd, Chap. several children to mourn her death the youngest child being five days old. and Will and Less Hammons hauled We extend our sympathy to the be-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Self and daugh- Early, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting day.

letter from their son, Ed., telling them community. They came to town Saturday afternoon

Yater Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. nie, went to see their father, D. M. F. Box of Talmage, died Monday at Shultz, Saturday night. He fell from his home near Locket, and will be bur-He leaves a wife and four children. Our hearts go out to the grief-strick-

getting along fine, that he saw Luth- made in the last week's items where er Marlow every day and also saw we stated that Captain J. E. Johnson was home on a furlough. It should have been Lleutenant J. E. Johnson. He and his brother, Tom, motored to Chillicothe Saturday afternoon to visit friends? ? They spent awhile Sunday kodaking on Groesbeck, and then went to Vernon where Ed. took the train Sunday night for Miligan Col-Mrs. Dr. Cole of Oklahoma and son, lege, Tenn. Tom returned home Mon-

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rally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the \$1,500,000,000. foul, constipated waste, undigested of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child

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"California Syrup of Figs," which has considered. ages and for grown-ups plainly on the while sentiment is quite bearish there such bid and the next regular time directions for babies, children of all bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold are many possibilities favoring the for the selection of a depository. here. To be sure you get the genuine bull side of the situation. ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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of the country are fairly treated in against maintaining this high level. the distribution of the crop and that quality of bread will be better and ocst You needn't coax sick children to less. The world wheat price will be take this harmless "fruit laxative;" established before the harvesting of they love its delicious taste, and it winter wheat is commenced. All con-Ask your druggist for a bottle of kets of the world will be carefully ing corporation or individual banker thereby. Don't forget the hour, 7

Prices of oats for the past week showed net declines of % to 1%c The market was greatly influenced by

trade was not large. Interest has day from Vernon.

been called to the corn pit and there WILL BUY 1919 WHEAT are no indications of improvement in Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Millers of the the oats trade for the near future, there are few commands of our Lord United States have been assured by Country movement of oats remains that are more liable to be overlooked Chairman Lever of the House Agri- light while shipping is restricted to than the one that says: "Neglect not it just as it is. The letter of corres- 650 have been issued. The people

be required to carry out the project, meeting to fix February hog prices, letter day in attendance at the Sunday is to blame we are going to let it be Grain men believe the Government in the trade will have to worry through School and church. handling the 1919 wheat crop will be another week of uncertainty. General forced to lose from \$1,000,000,000 to opinion is hog prices will not be time we aim to preach a special ser-county, but if we must go after it we Chairman Lever has also promised off has caused some doubt as to this with some of the outstanding evils of and quit paying for the "service" we food and sour bile gently moves out steps will be taken to see that millers especially in view of the agitation the community, so you may expect us do not get.

BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY

of Foard County for County Deposi- o'clock Sunday night. There are two sides to corn and tory for the term between the date of

> Respectfully. G. L. BURK. County Judge

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

In these days of stress and strain. ential members of Congress that the Provisions were irregular during the as the manner of some is." If all was mailed Tuesday, 21, and it was been at the time of year in the pay-1919 wheat crop will be purchased week. Lard and current deliveries of our people in this town would obey not in our box until Thursday after- ment of taxes, it seems. Just a litby President Wilson and that it will be pork and ribs showed declines. Lard this we would soon have to build some sold to millers of the United States received better support from strong new churches for our old ones would feeding Europe it will be in greater all been guilty, let's begin now to but they never did arrive, at least we make amends, and now is the time to never received them. Now there is a ing fund of about \$600,000,000 will In view of the postponement of the start. So make next Sunday a red cause for this and if we can find who

Remember that Sunday night is the to give our people the news of the changed but the action in putting it mon to the young people, and deal had better do away with postoffices to lay off our gloves and talk plain. Not to lambast any one but with the plain word of God to hit the devil square in the face. Now we ask you Notice is hereby given that the to come to this service; your number ditions surrounding the wheat mar- will receive proposals from any bank- you will know it, and may profit

J. H. HAMBLEN.

For some reason the Thalia News items failed to reach us until noon yesterday, so that it almost made it out of the question to handle them. We are inclined to think this is due to the action of corn and the volume of Rev. S. H. Holmes was here yester- the mail service we have, which is

POOR MAIL SERVICE We are supposed to get mail service

noon. Our correspondent at Viviar known. We are doing the best we can

TAX COLLECTIONS SLOW There should be some 1500 tax re-

but it is mighty poor. That's putting ceipts issued, says Deputy G. A. Mitchell, but to the present only about the assembling of yourselves together pondence to the News from Vivian are further behind than they have ever

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