

The Crockett Courier.

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MOTTO: "QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY."

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JUNE 26, 1913.

VOLUME XXIV—NO. 2

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE WRECKS TRAIN

A whole train blown to atoms, the engineer torn to fragments, the woods splintered, the earth ripped and the narrow escape of the train's passengers is the story in a nutshell of the most terrible catastrophe that ever happened in Houston county. The scene of such awful destruction was on the government's railroad four miles from the lock and dam on the Trinity river and eleven miles from Crockett. The time was Monday morning at about half past ten o'clock as the train was returning from the lock and dam and passing through a woodland three miles before intersecting the Porter Springs road.

The train left Crockett early Monday morning with a small number of passengers and was made up of an engine, a flat car and a caboose. Owing to the lightness of the train, the small engine, No. 1, a coal burner, was used. The larger engine, No. 2, is an oil burner, but is only used when the traffic is heavy on account of its being full heavy for the track. Engineer Seymour, regular on that run, did not go out Monday morning, but his regular fireman, George Murdock, took his place at the throttle. Murdock's place as fireman was filled by Extra Fireman Delaney. Brakeman Goss was in charge of the rest of the train as brakeman and conductor.

The terminal at the lock and dam was reached without accident. Here 4000 pounds, 80 boxes, of dynamite was placed on the flat car between the engine and caboose and also a large quantity of percussion caps to be used in exploding the dynamite. The shipment was consigned to the government's lock and dam engineer at Riverside. A heavy tarpaulin was spread over the flat car, as was the custom in hauling dynamite over this road, and the trainmen announced ready to go. Among the passengers on the return trip were Miss Caroline Steckler of Crockett, Ivan Haring of this city also, George Dwyer of the

Engineer George Murdock Blown to Atoms--Sense of Duty Stronger Than That of Danger--Only Small Fractions of Body Recovered.

Passengers Saved Their Lives by Jumping While Train Was in Motion--Train Proceeded a Safe Distance Down the Track Before Blowing Up--Engine, Two Cars and Track Completely Destroyed.

Terrible Destruction--Huge Trees Torn, Twisted and Demolished for Three Hundred Feet on Either Side of the Track--Pieces of Iron Found Over a Mile Away--Nothing Left of Dynamite Car--Crater Eight Feet Deep Where the Car Blew Up.

lock and dam force and a number of others, including both men and women. All were riding in the caboose with the exception of Dwyer, who was on the front platform of this car. Four miles out from the works Dwyer discovered the tarpaulin to be on fire, supposedly from a spark from the engine, and he knew that there was dynamite, lots of it, and caps, too, under that cover. He ran into the caboose, gave the alarm and helped Brakeman Goss clear the car of its passengers, some of whom had to be thrown off bodily on account of the train still running. Fireman Delaney saw the commotion and fire and hit the ground running, jumping from the engineer's side of the engine and calling to the engineer to follow him. The throttle was closed and the train was coasting down grade at a slow rate of speed, having just come over the crest of a hill. Engineer Murdock also jumped from the engine, ran a few steps, turned and ran back toward the engine--so says the fireman, who was "beating

it" into the woods. No one saw what George Murdock did--whether he attempted to get back onto the engine, whether he tried to uncouple the engine, yet in motion, from the rest of the train or whether he attempted to pull the burning tarpaulin from the dynamite car. It is believed that he tried to do one of those three things. If he could get back on the engine, he might open the throttle, send the train down the track and jump to save his own life; if he could uncouple the engine from the train, he might send it down the track to safety; if he could pull the burning cover from the flat car, he might save the whole train. One of these three things no doubt called him, but no one knows which. With him the call of duty was greater than the call of personal safety. He took a big chance and lost. There was a terrific explosion, a great cloud of smoke and dust and George Murdock was no more. Only a few fragments of his body could be found.

The rest of the train crew and the passengers, getting to their feet from where they had been thrown by the explosion, began a search for the engineer. Fragments of a human being were gathered together from far apart places, placed under a tree and covered with a coat. All that saved the rest of the party was that the train got to a safe distance down the grade before it was destroyed. For three hundred yards on both sides of the track big trees were stripped and twisted and small trees mowed down. Outside of that circle the woods looked like it had been hit by a hail storm. Many dead birds were on the ground. Pieces of iron were wedged into the surrounding timber. Farmers from over a mile off came in bringing pieces of iron that they had picked up in their fields. Nothing was left of the dynamite car and a funnel-shaped crater, eight feet deep in the center, occupied that part of the roadbed where the car had blown up. The steel rails where the car stood were

gone and those that were under the engine and caboose were bent forward and backward into circles. The engine was blown forward, stripped and only the boiler hull left. The caboose was blown backward about two car lengths and demolished. Destruction was complete. The train left the works with a batch of mail in the caboose, but only one letter, with the end blown off, could be found. It was addressed to Mrs. M. E. Jackson, Route 2, Houston, Texas, and was brought to Crockett and turned over to Postmaster Dawes.

The explosion was two miles northwest of Porter Springs. Dr. W. W. Latham, hearing it and seeing the smoke and dust, went to the scene in his automobile. He brought some of the passengers and the news to Crockett, arriving here at noon. He returned immediately to the wreck and the Courier editor is under obligations to him for a quick automobile ride to the scene of disaster. The editor is also under obligations to Mr. J. E. Towery for an automobile trip back to Crockett. A number of our people went out in automobiles during the afternoon to view the wreckage.

Engine No. 2, in charge of Engineer Morgan and Fireman Goff, pulling a train of flat cars, went out at 3 o'clock with a coffin to get the remains. Many of our people went out and returned with the train. The remains were buried in Glenwood cemetery at 7 o'clock. Engineer Murdock had been married only about two months, his wife being Miss Susie Brister, a daughter of J. Z. Brister, living near Porter Springs. His father is D. W. Murdock, president of the Pioneer Pole and Shaft Company of Cairo, Ill. Young Murdock came to Crockett when the government began the operation of its road from Crockett to the Trinity river.

A fair illustration of the force of the explosion is found in the fact that a piece of the engine coal shovel was found over a mile away.

Mueller-Bowman.

A sunrise wedding was the interesting event which drew a number of friends to the handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bowman on Thursday morning. Befitting the hour, the house decorations were of sunflowers and on the mantels burned waxen tapers.

At six-thirty, Mrs. R. L. Courtney began the accompaniment to "Oh, Perfect Love," as arranged by Louise Jacobus Woods. This vocal solo was beautifully rendered by Mrs. G. M. Worthington of New Orleans, sister of the bride. The song and the singer were especially appropriate, as at the wedding of Mrs. Worthington four years ago, the same selection was given by the bride of this occasion.

Following this, Mrs. Courtney began the notes of the wedding march and the bride and groom, Miss Fan Bowman and Mr. Alfred Mueller, unattended, descended the stair-way to stand beneath the wide arched doorway with its wide satin bands and white tulle drapery.

Rev. R. L. Courtney of the High Street Christian Church, in a simple

but impressive manner, used the beautiful ring ceremony that made them man and wife.

Still standing under the arch the happy couple received the hearty congratulations and good wishes that were so earnestly bestowed upon these young people of two prominent families, whose fondness for one another has increased since childhood, in the midst of the well wishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller left on the morning train for a few days in San Antonio, thence to Fort Worth where they will reside.

The bride, who before marriage was Miss Fan Bowman of Uvalde, was a visitor in Crockett last summer as the guest of Mrs. James S. Shivers, and the above clipping, taken from a Uvalde newspaper, will be interesting to our people.

There is no horse liniment more effective for animal flesh than Ballard's Snow Liniment, nor is there any healing remedy for the human body only, that is milder or more efficacious in its action. It heals the sores or wounds of man and beast. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet--tf.

Old-Time Plantation Barbecue.

On the invitation of Mr. H. J. Arledge and through the courtesy of Mr. James Clinton, the editor of the Courier attended an old-fashioned plantation barbecue at Blue Lake on Thursday, June 19. It was emancipation day with the negroes on the plantation of the Big Four company, H. J. Arledge and Cowherd & Rucker. It was also emancipation day with all other negroes, but these celebrated the day with a big barbecue, given them by the owners of these plantations, who supplied the meat for the barbecue pits and the bread. Two automobile parties, ten people in all, went from Crockett. One automobile contained Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arledge, Henry and Misses Judith and Bitsie Arledge. The other conveyed Messrs. C. A. and James Clinton, W. W. Aiken, Edgar and Miss Hattie Belle Arledge. Blue Lake is twenty-six miles from Crockett and on the Arledge Trinity river plantation. Other Crockett people at Blue Lake were A. B. Burton and family and Mrs. John Markham. The negroes, as is the custom, had pro-

vided a separate table at the barbecue for the white people. The meat had been over the pits all the night and morning and was excellently cooked and flavored.

U. D. C. Notes.

The D. A. Nunn Chapter held the regular meeting with Mrs. J. S. Cook as hostess. Mrs. J. P. Hail, the president, called the meeting to order and after the Lord's Prayer, led by the chaplain, Miss Craddock, the secretary's report was read and adopted. The treasurer's report was given, and reports from the several committees were then heard. The finance committee gave an especially fine report, having collected about \$69.00 for the dinner to be given to the veterans on the third of June. The chapter appreciates very much the courtesy and generosity of the public in aiding so worthy a cause.

Capt. Wall gave us a splendid talk on monuments, urging the chapter to push this work, and we hope in the near future to be able to erect a monument suitable to our Houston county veterans.

Our historian being absent on ac-

count of illness, the historical program was omitted.

The hostess served delicious cream and cake, and after a very pleasant social hour the chapter adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. S. Shivers Saturday, May 23, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. J. P. Hail, President.
Mrs. D. F. Arledge, Sec.

Use the Newspapers.

The attached item was published in the Grapeland Messenger of June 19, 1913:

Crockett needs a city bill poster and an ordinance prohibiting the hanging of bills except where designated by the city.--Crockett Courier.

It would be much better to abandon the posting of bills entirely and use the local newspapers to make announcements. In this day and time people do not have time to run around over the country to read signs posted on trees, fences and abandoned barns.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.--Adv.

MORE DISCUSSION OF S. J. R. 18

Bryan Man Points Out What are Considered Fatal Defects in Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

To the Galveston News.

I have read many of your editorials bearing upon S. J. R. No. 18, proposing an amendment to sections 49 and 52 of article 3 of the constitution of Texas, and especially have I read and reread your "Colonel Milner's Questions Answered," in the issue of June 5, second column, sixth page.

In the fourth paragraph you say: "Colonel Milner is in error when he says 'these bonds will be paid out of the university permanent fund, of which the A. & M. does not own a penny. The agricultural and mechanical college is a part of the university, made so by constitution, so that it has both a legal and moral right to a share of property on whose revenues these bonds would be issued.'"

In your issue reporting the governor's address in Dallas, upon this question, you quote the governor as saying that "the agricultural and mechanical college in Brazos county cannot get one dollar from these bonds issues, but another agricultural and mechanical college would be constructed in connection with the university." In the governor's speech at San Antonio to the Press Association, I heard the governor reiterate this assertion. The governor should know, as this is claimed to be an administration measure. Again, if you read the amendment, as the ballot reads you can readily see that the legislators intended the result to be exactly as you claim to believe it. The ballot reads:

"For the amendment to sections 49 and 52 of article 3 of the constitution, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the University of Texas, agricultural and mechanical college, State Penitentiary system and other public improvements and building warehouses for agricultural products." Those voting against, the same.

Now, turn to the body of the amendment as it will go into the constitution, if adopted:

"The legislature, however, shall have power to authorize the issuance of bonds, to be approved by the governor, for the purpose of purchasing additional grounds and erect necessary buildings for the University of Texas, including a medical department, an agricultural and mechanical college and all departments and activities of a complete university of the first class."

Now, after having read these two items, don't you, an expert English linguist, know that the man who wrote that ballot as it now reads and the man who wrote the body of that amendment as it now reads had two distinct and opposite objects in view? Isn't it perfectly plain to you, as it is to every man who takes the time to read for himself, that the man who wrote the ballot intended it to and that it does refer distinctly to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and that the man who wrote the body of the amendment, as it now reads, intended that it should, and it does, refer to a medical department and agricultural and mechanical college to be constructed upon additional grounds purchased in connection with and a part of the University of Texas?

Again, this body of the amendment reads further:

"The legislature shall also have power to issue bonds for construction of necessary buildings for state institutions."

Not even the approval of the governor is necessary to issue bonds under that clause, nor is there any limit whatever. No other constitution in the world ever gave

such plenary power. (The nearest approach to it was during the E. J. Davis regime.) If this were to be made a part of the constitution of Texas, the bond sharks of the world would camp upon Texas soil until the taxpayers, groaning under their burden of graft, would revolt in a mass and repudiate the whole "kittle of fish."

This amendment further reads: "The legislature shall also have the power to authorize the issuance of bonds secured by lien on the real property of the penitentiary system, to be approved by the governor, for purpose of constructing buildings and make permanent improvements."

A blind and a subterfuge to lead the taxpayer to believe that penitentiary bonds can only be issued against the real property of the system, when the intention and purpose of the clause reading, "the legislature shall also have power to issue bonds for the construction of necessary buildings for state institutions," will be used to issue any and all bonds, because under this clause any legislature could issue any amount (in dollars) of bonds without let or hindrance. Not even the governor could prevent. Now, I want to ask you, as a reputable newspaper of Texas, which assumes to mold public opinion upon public policy, "Do you want to go on record as advising the taxpayers to delegate authority to a few men to create unlimited debts against the state?"

"Do you want to go on record as approving the proposition to incorporate into the organic law of this state the section reading, "the legislature shall also have power to issue bonds for construction of necessary buildings for state institutions," as it would, if adopted, become a part of section 49 of article 3 of the constitution?"

Do you want to go on record as advising the taxpaying voter of Texas to "open the door" to unlimited debt, as in the days of E. J. Davis and reconstruction, which has already cost Texas millions and millions and must continue so for years to come?

If you are willing to go on record as advising this course, why have you not in your former editorials, when speaking of this amendment as an "educational amendment," fully explained to your readers all that this amendment would mean, if adopted?

Your readers are entitled to a full discussion of the questions and I trust that you accord this letter space for their enlightenment.

L. M. Hewitt,

Bryan, Tex., June 14.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

The Brilliant Stars of June.

By the end of June, Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter will all be morning stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is at all times the "Star" medicine for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. A cold in June is as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other time, but not if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is taken. I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains will disappear. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

Levelady.

Mrs. Jim Hartt has returned from an extended visit to Washington, D. C. She was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs. Barnett and children.

Miss Zodie Kennedy has returned from Palacios.

Mrs. J. H. Jones spent Saturday in Trinity with her husband, Mr. J. H. Jones, at the Barnes Sanitarium.

Miss Annie Cariker is visiting relatives in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tomme left Monday for Coolege after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murray and family, Miss Elizabeth Gayle and Mr. Hayue Young spent Sunday at Mr. Murray's farm on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bradley of Pennington spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. J. Hartt.

Mrs. R. E. Parker and Miss Mollie Parker spent Saturday in Trinity with Mrs. Norris at the Barnes Sanitarium.

Miss Reppe Freeman of Trinity visited Lovelady last week.

Mr. Wirt Murray spent Sunday in Trinity.

Mr. Howard Tomme of Crockett spent Sunday in Lovelady with homefolks.

Mrs. Julius Collins and daughter Marian of Groveton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Palestine are guests of Mrs. J. B. Turner.

Miss Arabelle Smith of Huntsville is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Murray.

Misses Alma Moore and Irene Bruton are visiting in Rosebud.

Miss Lillie Robinson has returned from Tennessee.

Miss Cora Shaw spent Sunday at Prairie Point.

The Grapeland Dramatic Club presented "Topsy Turvy" at the town hall last Thursday night. It was very much enjoyed by all.

THINK OF IT

30,000 Persons Publicly Recommend Our Remedy. Some are Crockett People.

Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. For backache, kidney, urinary ills. Thirty thousand signed testimonials

Are appearing now in public print.

Some of them are Crockett people.

Some are published in Crockett. No other remedy shows such proof.

Follow this Crockett woman's example.

Mrs. Mary Vince, Bruner's Addition, Crockett, Texas, says: "I had severe backaches, pains across my loins, headaches and dizzy spells. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Sweet's Drug Store, and they gave me fine relief. I have been free from the aches and pains since."

The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every reader. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Vince had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c. at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the name."

A substitute in medicine is never for the benefit of the buyer. Never be persuaded to buy anything but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds, for children or for grown persons. It is prompt and effective. It comes in a yellow package with beehive on carton. It contains no opiates. Take no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I. W. Sweet.—Adv.



We Want to Figure

on your plumbing work no matter how small or how big the job. If we can't give you better work than others and at a lower price then we are fooling ourselves. We employ only practical and experienced help, use only the best materials and do every job as carefully as if our reputation depended upon the doing of that alone.

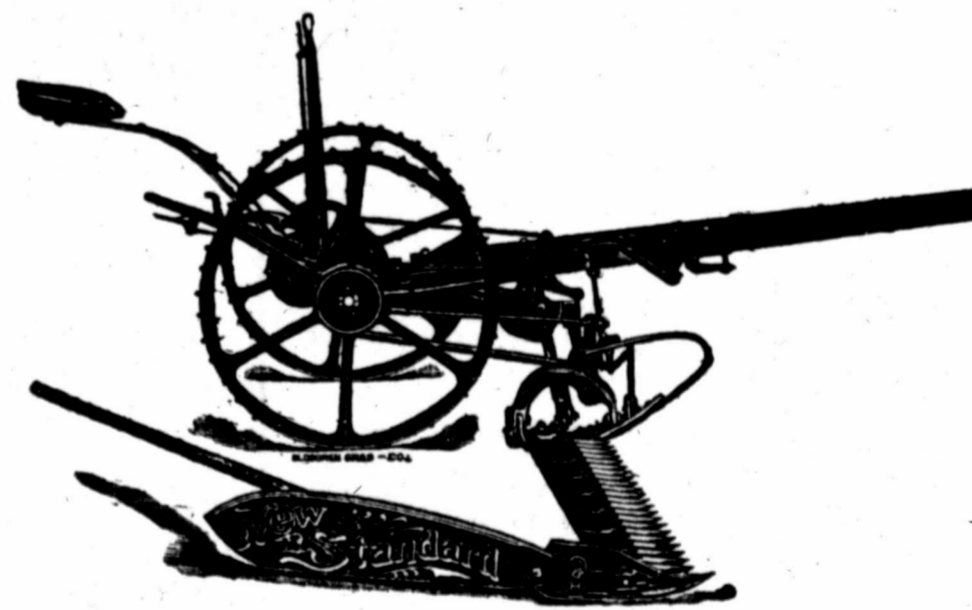
**C. A. CLINTON
Plumber**

No Substitute Could Do This.

No inferior substitute, but only the genuine Foley Kidney Pills could have rid J. F. Wallich, Bartlett, Nebr., of his kidney trouble. He says: "I was bothered with backache, and the pain would run up to the back of my head, and I had spells of dizziness. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they did the work and I am now entirely rid of kidney trouble." I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

Gas in the stomach comes from food which has fermented. Get rid of this badly digested food as quickly as possible if you would avoid a bilious attack; Herbine is the remedy you need. It cleanses and strengthens the stomach, liver and bowels, and restores energy and cheerfulness. Price 50. Sold by I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

**The Standard
Mower**



The Best Mower Sold

We Have Now in Stock a Car Load of
Standard Mowers and Rakes

Smith Hardware Co.

Advertiser's Aim Is Satisfaction

By HOLLAND.

ONE of the biggest retail merchants in the world, with stores in two of America's largest cities, and who naturally is one of the largest advertisers in the world, insists that his advertisement writers confine themselves to strict truth, and any promise made by one of his clerks is considered to have been made personally by the head of the firm.

A woman bought a fine tablecloth, and after she had it home there was a slight imperfection found. It was nothing to affect the wear of the tablecloth, but she took it back, explaining that she had paid a high price for the article and that she had intended it for her "best." She was somewhat apologetic for returning a purchase with such slight imperfection.

"You are a stranger in this city?" asked the floorwalker, and the woman nodded. "I thought so," he said. "You do not understand our system. Had you kept that tablecloth you would have done yourself and us an injustice. When you buy here you must be satisfied. If you are dissatisfied for any reason you are not fair to us unless you tell us and give us a chance to satisfy you."

That spirit is behind big advertisers everywhere. It is another reason for doing business with advertisers.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

It Is Fashioned After the Old Privy Council of England.

In the sense in which "cabinet" is used in American politics the word has a curious origin and history. It goes back to the time of King William III. and Queen Mary, his wife, in England, from which country it was brought to America. But in Great Britain a custom as forceful as law keeps the sovereign out of the cabinet meetings. This usage began by accident.

The word itself is French in derivation and originally meant the diminutive of "cabine"—a little room. When George I. was king he could not take part in the deliberations of his own privy council because he knew no English. British statesmen did not speak German. So the ministers who served this first of the Hanoverian sovereigns of the United Kingdom used to meet in the king's private room or cabinet while he was absent. Afterward they informed him of the result of their discussions. At that time, as well as earlier in British history, much use was made of French words and phrases in court life and state affairs.

It followed naturally that the part of the privy council which was supposed to be in particular favor with the king, and especially close to him, came to be spoken of as his cabinet council, although there was never any such legal distinction made between some of the ministers of state and the others.

To this day there is no official recognition in Great Britain of a cabinet. No record is made of its meetings or discussions or of the resolutions offered there and voted down or adopted. Members of the cabinet or inner council of ministers are careful to keep secret all of its proceedings, even after they retire from office.

When George Washington established the practice of having the heads of great government departments meet with him for consideration of public business it was natural that these gatherings should be spoken of in the English fashion as meetings of the cabinet. In that manner the name became firmly rooted in the political life of the United States, and the importance of the cabinet itself has grown with the expansion of the country's official business.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Colors to the Blind.

"Have you any conception of color?" a friend asked a blind man. "What idea have you when you hear colors mentioned?"

"A person blind from birth, as I have been, can have no possible proper conception of color," was the reply. "To me color is sound, or, rather, music. When I hear the word red, for example, I instantly think of a high piercing note of

music. Blue is to me a delicately sounded note, fairly high and pleasing in tone. Green is a soft tone and rather low, quiet and restful, while yellow is lively, quick little notes rapidly sounding and causing pleasure almost to laughter. Black, alas, is the only color we can realize, for we are told that that is the absence of all light, and we know only too well what that means."

Spinal Column Words.

Some words could well do with a little abbreviation—"antidiseestablishmentarianism," for instance, which contains twenty-eight letters and thus ranks as the longest word in our language. It contains only ten syllables, however, and in this respect is beaten by "honorificabilitudinitary," which contains eleven. Then "disintellectualization" and "incircumscribability" are not the sort of words to be lightly tackled at the end of a convivial evening. We have no thirteen syllabled words in English, but across the German ocean we find plenty of these, such as "suelpaardelooszonderspoorwegpetroolyting," which is the Dutch for "motorcar."—London Spectator.

Scotch Division.

At a school north of the Tweed the teacher was instructing his class in the rudiments of simple division.

"If," he said to one of the boys, "I had twenty marbles and I wanted to divide them, Willy, between you and Macgregor, how many would you get?"

"Ten, maybe," said the boy. "Why 'maybe'?" asked the master.

"Because, sir, Macgregor would nag me ten unless you were standing by."

A Lasting Impression.

"Well, Bessie, I hear you met Mr. Cooke yesterday. Did you like him?"

"Do you know, dear, he made an impression upon me that nothing will obliterate."

"Really! How—what did he say?" "It wasn't what he said; it was what he did. He spilled a cup of tea over my new white silk dress."

Long Drawn Out Dinners.

If you think that you are unable to stand a dinner which lasts for three or four hours because of the frightful boredom of it all, keep away from China. For there at a fashionable dinner you might be called upon to remain at the table anywhere from twenty to thirty hours. For they do have dinners there that sometimes reach that length. State dinners have been known to begin at noon of one day and last until evening of the next. Foreign envoys bring back tales of sitting sometimes thirty hours at a stretch and being served with 140 different courses and 150 different dishes. Chicago Tribune.

Sleep as a Remedy.

A large proportion of our population would be better off and wiser if they stayed longer a-bed. Sleep is the cheapest good thing in the market. It costs nothing but time, and if the necessary time is well selected you hardly miss it. If, following the present fashion of reformatory legislation, all the legislators should pass a law that all citizens should spend at least one-third of their time in bed we dare say the demand for space in the lunatic asylums would fall right off.—Life.

Struck the Minister as O. K.

The train robber suddenly appeared as many of the passengers were preparing to retire for the night.

"Come, shell out!" he demanded as he stood towering above an eastern clergyman, who had just finished a devout prayer.

The minister looked at him sadly for a moment, then said:

"If I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then I might have something to give you."—Harper's Magazine.

A Use For His Dog.

"Are you one of those who believe the dog is man's most faithful friend?"

"I must admit that I am not." "Then you, I take it, do not keep a dog?"

"Oh, yes, I keep one, but not because I like the brutes. It happens that the one we have always howls unmercifully when my wife tries to sing."—Judge.

TENDER CHICKEN MEAT.

Best For Convalescents, Because It Is So Easily Digested.

The meat of the chicken may probably be regarded as the most tender and most easily digested meat. The connective tissue is not present to the same extent as in beef, nor is there as much fat as in pork. The albumen contained in the breast meat of the chicken—the portion most to be recommended, though possibly not the most savory one—is fully exposed to the action of the gastric juices.

This breast meat is the representative in the chicken of white meats in general, and in order that it should contain plenty of the albumen, so necessary to convalescents for the reconstruction of their body tissues, the fowl should not be left to nourish itself upon worms, but should be fed upon grain, which is rich in nitrogen. Young, tender chickens are best digested, although they have not quite as much flavor. Soup is best made from a full grown fowl. The best tasting part of the chicken is the second joint, but only when the fowl has been well fattened.

The turkey has some very excellent white meat. This bird has its origin in the United States and nowhere in the world can such fine turkey be enjoyed as in the United States. The meat of the turkey is more nourishing than that of chicken.

The meat of the pheasant greatly resembles that of the turkey in nature and appearance. Next to that of the woodcock it is probably the most delicious meat of all. It is very easily digested, although, in the latter respect, chicken must take precedence over it. The meats of the partridge, heathcock and wild duck also have an excellent taste. The meat of the young partridge especially is easily digested. That of the ducks, on the other hand, is much less advantageous in this respect.

The duck's meat is dark colored; the muscle tissue is very compact, and consequently rather hard to digest. Duck is not to be recommended for feeble stomachs. The fat it contains tastes good, but does not increase the digestibility. By virtue of its content of albumen, that important nutritive substance, duck meat is, nevertheless, commendable as a food substance, although we cannot precisely call it hygienic because of the frequently very unclean habits of the bird.—From "Health and Longevity," by Dr. Arnold Lorand of Carlstad.

Pay For Church Work.

In the Barking Parish Magazine, an English church publication, appeared the following:

"Wanted—Half a dozen young churchmen to take up a useful branch of church work—namely, the science and art of campanology. Vacancies have occurred in the St. Margaret's Society of Change Ring-

Butter and Eggs And Merchandising

By HOLLAND.

MR. FARMER, do you spend money with mail order houses? Do you send your cash to Chicago or New York while doing a credit business with your local merchant? You do not? Then we congratulate you and beg to say that these words are addressed to the man who does.

You, Mr. Mail Order House Patron, should think a few thoughts before buying another money order or draft payable in Chicago. Think what sort of welcome you would receive if you went to that big Chicago concern with a few pounds of butter or a few dozen eggs! Would the Chicago concern buy your eggs, think you? Would it take your butter and give you in exchange sugar that is sold at such a narrow margin of profit that the weighing must be careful and close or there will be a loss? Hardly.

The mail order house insists on cash—cash in advance. There is no bartering and no credit. It is "Send me your money first if you want my goods."

It will be to your advantage directly and indirectly to spend your real money where you take your butter and eggs.

Qualifications necessary: Earnestness, enthusiasm and energy. Preference will be given to those who are prepared to take up ringing seriously and to give the greater part of their (spare) time to a study which is more brainy than billiards, more captivating than cricket, more fascinating than football and more pleasurable than the "pictures." Remuneration: More kicks than happiness.

MONKEY AND COBRA.

A Battle In Which the Reptile Was Literally Wiped Out.

Many animals exhibit remarkable sagacity when dealing with snakes. Naturalists assure us that an intelligent puppy knows somehow that snakes may be venomous and treats them accordingly. If he attacks a snake he does it with a series of quick jumps and recoils and continually jerks his head upward to avoid a possible dart from the serpent.

A horse kills a snake by leaping upon it with all four feet kept together, so that the snake's fangs can find nothing but the horny hoof to strike into. The knowledge of these special tactics is part of the instinct of all animals.

There is on record an interesting example of how a monkey treats a snake. In this case the serpent was of the most deadly variety—the cobra. This cobra was coiled up on the ground under a tree. The monkey slowly left his perch in the forks of the tree and quietly, with great caution, moved downward until he had approached within about two feet of the reptile.

He moved his head from side to side as if closely inspecting the object before him. Then he took a firmer hold of the tree with one arm and wrapped his feet closely around the trunk.

He reached forth his hand until it was within six or eight inches of the snake, and then quickly withdrew it. The witness who observed this curious scene was for a time in doubt whether the monkey had a realization of the dangerous character of its adversary. The little fellow seemed unknowingly to be playing with death.

The hand of the monkey again moved toward the venomous reptile. It looked as if the monkey was going to seize the snake. The supposition was correct, for suddenly, like a flash of lightning, the monkey grasped the cobra around the neck close to the head in such a manner that it could not bite, while the snake's body encircled the monkey's arm.

An extraordinary scene followed. The snake hissed loudly; the monkey chattered and screeched and danced and leaped in frantic delight. He would cease now and then in his wild contortions and seriously examine the snake's head and eyes and protruding tongue. Then he would dance about again.

When he had had enough of this sport he began to rub the head of the serpent on the hard ground, continuing this work for some time, with repeated solemn inspections of the progress of his task. Finally he had rubbed the head of the cobra entirely off. Then, with much gleeful chattering, he dropped the writhing body and scampered away to his chattering companions.—Harper's Weekly.

Mask or Civic.

Mask or civic is familiar during the season of east side balls and dances, but its meaning has long been a mystery to some. This incident may serve to clear it up. In an east side hall, where balls are a nightly occurrence, a young woman with her "gentleman friend," both in every day street clothes, appeared at the door, and the escort advanced cautiously to the box office.

"What is it, mask?" he inquired.

"No."

"Civic?"

"Yes."

"Come on in, Madge, it's civic."—New York Post.

Her Brother's Sister.

A little girl of seven was out having tea with a friend when a lady visitor called and took some notice of her.

"And have you any little sisters at home," the lady asked.

"No," answered the child and after a moment added thoughtfully, "but I have two brothers at home, and they have a sister, and I'm it."—Harper's Bazaar.

Satisfying a Customer Carried to an Extreme

By HOLLAND.

A WOMAN who bought a dress which she found was not just what she wanted went with it to one of the biggest stores in the world and said it did not suit her. She wanted her money back, but explained that she had lost the sales slip. The sum she claimed was given to her.

Two days later she found the sales slip and discovered that she had not bought the dress at the store to which she had taken it, but had bought it at a rival establishment. She went to the store and explained.

"We knew you had not bought the dress here," explained the manager, "but you were palpably dissatisfied with it, and our aim is to satisfy all our customers. If we have impressed on your mind the fact that we are more than fair we are satisfied. We covet nothing more than such a reputation as we are sure you will give us."

Many will think that this was carrying fairness too far. Perhaps it was, but it was done by the greatest retail merchant of this age, one whose name is known wherever the English language is spoken and whose expenditures for advertising run up to a million dollars a year.

Successful advertisers know that satisfied customers are an invaluable asset. You have an advantage in dealing with the liberal advertisers.

AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE.

Curious Problem of the Trembling Pillar at Rheims.

The "trembling pillar" at Rheims presents a curious problem to architects. The Church of St. Nicaise is surrounded with pillars constructed to prevent the walls from straining. At the entrance of the church is a bell tower. On one of the bells in this tower the phenomenon of the trembling pillar depends. When this bell is rung or even touched the top of this pillar sways.

It goes and returns about seven inches on each side, although the base of the pillar is immovable, and the stones are so firmly cemented that it seems like a solid piece of stone.

One authority, after a careful study of this peculiarity in explanation of which no satisfactory solution is offered, states that what is most singular about the pillar is that, although the four bells are about the same distance from the trembling pillar, only one of them has any effect upon it. The others may be rung singly or all together without moving it.

In 1775 a little window was made in the roof of the church opposite the pillar. A board was placed on top of the pillar and on it were put two glasses of water. Then the bell was rung. Immediately the pillar began to sway, and at the fifth stroke of the bell the two glasses were thrown off.

The ringing of this bell has no effect on the pillars between the "phenomenal" one and the tower, nor on any of the others. But formerly it was the first pillar which swayed, then it became immovable, and some years ago the one next to it became the eccentric one.—Harper's Weekly.

Tom Corwin's Education.

The father of Tom Corwin, the famous Kentucky statesman, orator and wit, felt that he was too poor to make a scholar of more than one child of his large family, and so the elder brother, Matthias, was kept at school and Thomas placed at hard work on the farm. The breaking of a leg proved a happy incident in the life of the boy, as the enforced confinement gave him time for devotion to his beloved books, and he committed a Latin grammar to memory. Upon his recovery he again importuned his father to send him to school and, meeting a refusal, deliberately broke his leg a second time that he might have leisure to study. His heroic determination to learn resulted in his being placed in the same institution attended by his brother, where his natural ability and great industry gathered a thorough knowledge of the best English literature and a fair acquaintance with the Latin classics.

The Crockett Courier

Published weekly from the Courier Building.

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c per line. Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bill.

Gettysburg.

For the Crockett Courier.

A few old Confederate veterans are left in Crockett who participated in this most terrible of the battles of the Civil War. This writer is one, who as a private in the Third Georgia Regiment, Wright's Brigade, joined in the charge, July 2nd, on the strongly fortified position of the Federals. A recent article in the Christian Herald of New York is of so much interest that I give extracts from it.

"For three terrible days the conflict raged on the meadows and hillslopes, the advantage lying first on one side and then on the other until at last came Pickett's magnificent charge ending in defeat. A month hence the Blue and the Gray will meet again on the famous battlefield, this time to cement the ties which half a century ago they fought to sever.

"In accepting the invitation to take part in the Gettysburg commemorative jubilee, General Walker of the Confederate Veterans declared to his former companions-in-arms: 'Your commander feels that the time has come when, by invitation of our one-time foes, we can unite with them in celebrating that permanent peace which we pray may forever bless this our great and glorious country.' General Trimble of the G. A. R. sent greetings to the former Confederate leader saying: 'Let us assemble there and inaugurate a great peace movement under which shall be entombed forever any lingering prejudices and bitterness, to symbolize to all our people and to the generations yet to be that even out of the dead dust and ashes of war under the sunlight of our Christian civilization the fragrant flowers of peace and amity may grow and bloom.'"

In this same article is a quotation from General Pickett's letter after the battle: "At about a quarter to three o'clock, when his written order to make the charge was handed to me, and dear old Peter (Longstreet) after reading it in sorrow and fear reluctantly bowed his head in assent, I obeyed, leading my three brigades straight on the enemy's front. You never saw anything like it. They moved across that field of death as a battalion marches forward in line of battle upon drill, each commander in front of his command leading and cheering on his men. Two lines of the enemy's infantry were driven back; two lines of guns were taken, and no support came. Pendleton, without Alexander's knowledge, had sent four of the guns which he had loaned him to some other part of the field, and the other three guns could not be found. The two brigades which were to have followed me had, poor fellows, been seriously engaged in the fight of the two previous days."

It is deplorable that so many lives were sacrificed, but it may not be in vain, if the peace of our country is permanently assured, and if the men of both sections have learned to respect the honest convictions of their opponents.

S. F. Tenney.

The East Texas Railroad.

In his speech of a few well chosen words last Wednesday Mayor J. W. Young of Crockett told the Ratcliff citizens that the object of their trip

was not only to get business for Crockett, but the business men of that little city wished to get acquainted with the people of Houston county, stating that they had stayed in Austin several days while the legislature was in session in an effort to get the East Texas railroad extended on to Crockett, that they may come in closer contact with the people of Houston county.

This question has got to be a sore spot with the people not only of Kennard and Ratcliff, but to all the people of this section of Houston county. Under the circumstances, we know that Crockett is the county seat of Houston county, but it might as well be 200 miles from here as 20 as far as getting to it on a railroad is concerned.

Every public spirited man in any small community is proud of the county seat in the county in which he lives, as he is paying taxes in the county and realizes that he has something there that he is helping to maintain, and wishes to go there and trade to help make it still better a county seat, but under the present circumstances some of the people of this section feel that Lufkin and Angelina county is getting their immediate trade and they are paying taxes to keep up the county seat in one place and spending their money in another.

We realize that it is not the fault of Crockett, nor this section, but only the fact that the East Texas Railroad officials have not kept faith with the people when they promised to build the road on to Crockett. If all reports are true, the East Texas Railroad has violated the railroad laws of Texas, and while the matter is now, or was under investigation of the Railroad Commission, the matter should be thrashed out before it is dropped.

Not only Crockett, but the people of this section realize the fact that thousands of dollars yearly are going out of the eastern part of Houston county into other territory that should and would be spent in Crockett if we had proper railroad facilities.—Ratcliff Herald.

New School House for Pennington.

Editor Courier:

The Crockett Business Men gave us a call last Wednesday according to schedule and knowing that Crockett does nothing by halves there was quite a crowd out to meet them. The little girls had cleaned up all the flowers to make bouquets to present the boosters and everybody had a royal time. We would like to see them again.

Sometime ago the people here voted off the independent school district so as to organize a common

school district and to put more territory in it than the law allows in an independent district and last Saturday an election was held to determine whether or not there should be levied a tax of 25c for maintenance and a 25c tax to float bonds to build a new school house, the amount of bonds being \$4,000, which carried the vote being fifty for and thirty against. Another election will have to be held now to decide where to build the house, there being some talk of moving from the old site. The old house has served us well, having been built in the sixties. Crop prospects are good, but rain is needed. We have had an epidemic of mad

dogs which has resulted in quite a lot of dogs being killed.

Reader.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Too Many

Cooks

spoil the broth, so runs the old saw. Realizing this fact, we have but one Chef and he is some star in the culinary department.

Try Our Sunday Dinner

Scarborough's Cafe

EAST SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers. MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Planters' Cotton Chopper Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Parsley Cotton Chopper

We have a thoroughly equipped machine shop and are now in a position to do all kinds of machine work, such as gin, sawmill and automobile repairs.

We carry a line of valves, pipes and oils, also gasoline.

We do horse shoeing and wood work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Planters' Cotton Chopper Co.

CROCKETT, TEXAS

Professional Cards

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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E. WINFREE Real Estate and Insurance

J. E. WINFREE Lawyer Will Practice in All the Courts

E. & J. E. WINFREE

INSURANCE AND LAW

Office Over J. A. Bricker's.

SEE

De Daines'

Music Store

for new Pianos, Edison and Columbia Talking Machines, Records and all other supplies—and everything else in Music. Piano Players and Grand Pianos for sale on order.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. J-6a



The Best Beverage under the Sun—

Drink **Coca-Cola**



A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place. Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Election Order.

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Crockett, Texas, deems it advisable to issue bonds of said City for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

Therefore, it is hereby ordered by the City Council of said City that an election be held on the 22nd day of July, 1913, at which election the following proposition will be submitted:

Shall the City Council of the City of Crockett, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the sum of Eighteen thousand (\$18,000) Dollars, payable in forty years after date, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, with option of redeeming said bonds at any time after ten years from date thereof, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest of said bonds and create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of extending and completing the water works system in said City of Crockett.

Said election shall be held at the voting box in the southeast corner of the Court House in said City of Crockett and James Langston is hereby appointed manager of said election, and he is hereby authorized to select two judges and two clerks.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 149 Acts of the Twenty-Sixth Legislature, Laws 1899, and only qualified voters, who are property tax payers of said City, shall be allowed to vote, and all voters, desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have printed on their ballots "For the Issuance of Bonds," and those opposed shall have printed on their ballots the words "Against the Issuance of Bonds." The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State regulating general elections.

A copy of this order, signed by the mayor of said City, shall serve as a proper notice of said election, and the mayor is directed to cause notice of the election to be posted up at the places designated for holding said election at least thirty days prior to the date of said election,

and to advertise same as required by law.

J. W. Young, Mayor of City of Crockett, Texas, County of Houston:

I, J. Valentine, city secretary of the City of Crockett, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an election order passed by the City Council of the City of Crockett, Texas, on the 9th day of June, 1913, at a regular meeting of said council, a quorum being present, which order is of record on pages 81, 82 and 83 of Book B of the minutes of said City Council, which said minutes have been duly signed by the mayor.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said City, this the 17th day of June, 1913.

J. Valentine, City Secretary, City of Crockett, Texas.

Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford, Mass., says: "I had a terrible pain across my back, with a burning and scalding feeling. I took Foley Kidney Pills as advised, with results certain and sure. The pain and burning feeling left me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills." For backache, rheumatism, lumbago, and all kidney and bladder ailments, use Foley Kidney Pills. I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

HERBINE
Is a Powerful Chill Tonic and Liver Regulator.

It puts the liver in healthy, vigorous condition and cures the chills by destroying the disease germs which infest the system. Herbine is a fine antiperiodic medicine, more effective than the syrupy mixtures that sicken the stomach; because it not only kills the disease germs, but acts effectively in the liver, stomach and bowels, thus putting the system in condition to successfully resist the usual third or seventh day return of the chill. Herbine is a cleansing and invigorating medicine for the whole body.

Price 50c per Bottle.

James F. Ballard, Prop. St. Louis, Mo.

Stephens Eye Salve is a healing ointment for Sore Eyes.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY I. W. Sweet

PLEA IS MADE FOR FAIRS IN ALL COUNTIES

Peter Radford, President of Farmers' Union, Urges These Displays as Proof of Successes Accomplished.

By Peter Radford, President Farmers' Union.

Fort Worth, Texas, June 21.—The Farmers' Union introduced scientific agriculture in Texas and has endorsed and co-operated with every practical movement organized to promote scientific production as well as marketing, and as a means of further advancing the science of agriculture. I now urge every farmer in Texas to assist in making all of the fairs held in the state this fall a success.

We held something over 125 fairs in Texas last year and I would like to see that number doubled this year. An exhibition and comparison of the most perfect specimens of products profitably farmed for the market is educational and inspiring and excites interest and study and affords many practical lessons in agriculture by giving high ideals of practical value.

The only incentive which should be recognized in farming is making profit from the sale of the product. Inquiry into the methods of production will, I am sure, in most instances reflect credit upon our colleges, universities and agricultural departments of state and government. The farmer will find many practical ideas coming from these sources.

We know that science is superior to our own limited experience and when they tell us how to get certain results we should try it; sometimes it may need modification and adjustment to meet our conditions. The fair is a good place to exchange practical results and experiences and a few moments of study and conversation will save time and labor.

The agricultural exhibits should be made the leading feature of the fair. No farmer should hide his light under a bushel, but when unusual results have been obtained, they should be exhibited and talked about at the fair. The fair should be made to accurately reflect the agricultural achievements of the community and state.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

A Worker Appreciates This.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills." I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

Help the baby through the teething period by giving it McGee's Baby Elixir. It is a healthful, wholesome remedy, well adapted to a baby's delicate stomach. It contains no opium, or morphine or injurious drug of any kind. Babies thrive under its excellent stomach and bowel correcting influence. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

Studebaker

"The LIFE of a wagon is what counts—that's why I buy a Studebaker"

"That's reasonable, isn't it?"

"A wagon that doesn't last is expensive no matter what price you pay for it."

"Suppose you buy three wagons, one after the other, and the three of them don't last as long as one Studebaker—which is the best bargain?"

"I didn't find this out myself. I heard my grandfather say it a good many years ago. He said he had proved that it paid to buy a Studebaker. I followed his advice to my own satisfaction."

"A wagon can't have life in it unless it has the material and work and finish in it. The Studebaker people have been making vehicles for sixty years. They ought to know how to make wagons right—and they do. They have the reputation because they've produced the goods. They don't put the name Studebaker on until the wagon's right, and when you see the name Studebaker on a vehicle of any kind it is your insurance of quality."

"That's why I buy a Studebaker. I trust a Studebaker wagon because I trust the people that make them. It's good business."

"A Studebaker promise is always made good."

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

ARE YOU GOING NORTH THIS SUMMER?

Now is the Time to Plan Your Vacation

IT'S HOT! There is no denying it. But there is some getting out of it. Away up in Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada, in the land of snappy days, and crisp, cool, restful nights, you will find that relief for which you yearn.

BEST REACHED VIA THE

International & Great Northern Railway

Two Trains Each Day Between Texas and St. Louis.
Electric Lighted Sleeping Car Service to Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago.
Only One Change of Cars to Michigan, Canadian and New England Resorts.
Superb Dining Car Service.
Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale Daily with Extraordinary Stopover Privileges. Full Particulars Cheerfully Given Upon Application to Ticket Agent.

G. H. HENDERSON, Ticket Agent, Crockett, Texas.

D. J. PRICE
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, HOUSTON, TEXAS

I. & G. N.

THINK OF IT

30,000 Persons Publicly Recommend Our Remedy. Some are Crockett People.

Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. For backache, kidney, urinary ills. Thirty thousand signed testimonials

Are appearing now in public print.

Some of them are Crockett people.

Some are published in Crockett. No other remedy shows such proof.

Follow this Crockett woman's example.

Mrs. Mary Vince, Bruner's Addition, Crockett, Texas, says: "I had severe backaches, pains across my loins, headaches and dizzy spells. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Sweet's Drug Store, and they gave me fine relief. I have been free from the aches and pains since."

The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every reader. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Vince had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c. at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the name."



We Want to Figure

on your plumbing work no matter how small or how big the job. If we can't give you better work than others and at a lower price then we are fooling ourselves. We employ only practical and experienced help, use only the best materials and do every job as carefully as if our reputation depended upon the doing of that alone.

C. A. CLINTON Plumber

There is no horse liniment more effective for animal flesh than Ballard's Snow Liniment, nor is there any healing remedy for the human body only, that is milder or more efficacious in its action. It heals the sores or wounds of man and beast. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet.—f.

Some Reasons Why Not

THERE are many reasons why the small merchant should not sit back and let the mail order houses take the cream of his out of town trade. One of them is the parcel post service. Under the zone system of postal rates every merchant within the limits of his own territory may now develop a mail order business on his own account. He can ship goods much cheaper and much more expeditiously than any concern outside his district. Every merchant should at once begin an educational campaign of advertising, teaching the people within reach of his influence that it is less expensive, quicker and infinitely more satisfactory to make their purchases near home than to send elsewhere.

PLANT THE SEED
AND SEE IT SPROUT.

MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI.

How the One Is Made Tubular and the Other a Solid Stick.

In the modern macaroni factory, when the dough has been well mixed and kneaded in a powerful machine, it is ready to be formed into macaroni, which is of tube shape about one-fourth inch in diameter, or into spaghetti, which is a solid stick of about one-eighth inch in diameter.

The dough is forced by hydraulic pressure through a cylinder with a flat circular bronze die at the bottom. This macaroni die or mold contains many holes each of a diameter of one-fourth of an inch. Each hole has adjusted within it a small pin, directly in the center. This pin is the means whereby the "hole" in the macaroni is made. The pin divides the dough on one side as the mass starts through the hole. Before the dough arrives at the end of the hole, however, the divided sides come together, making a perfect tube.

In the case of the spaghetti tube the die contains only plain holes about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, arranged in groups. When macaroni and spaghetti emerge from the cylinders the next step is to cut them into certain lengths, these depending upon the mode of curing or drying to be pursued. Sometimes this curing or drying is done on trays and sometimes over rods.

It is highly important to the macaroni industry that there should always be an adequate supply of freshly milled durum wheat semolina. For the most part chemical analysis is necessary to determine the percentage of gluten and starch and whether they are present in the proper proportions, in order that there may be obtained a well balanced product of proteids and carbohydrates.

Macaroni made of fresh durum wheat semolina and pure water shows a golden color very much like that of the semolina. Moreover, it is translucent. Imitations, while they may be colored to resemble the best macaroni, will not be translucent.—Harper's.

Pliny's Remedies For Colds.

Pliny, the Roman writer, prescribed various remedies for coughs and colds. These include wolf's liver dissolved in hot wine, honey mixed with the gall of a bear and powders made from rabbit skins and bullocks' horns burned and pounded together. Another is to wrap any of one's fingers in the skin of a freshly killed dog. Tree frogs, too, are excellent for all forms of catarrh. Place one in the mouth for a minute, and when he makes his escape he takes that cough with him. No harm is done to the frog. For coughing and croaking are all the same to him. For a cold in the head Pliny advises a simple yet in-

fallible remedy—three kisses on the mouth of a mule.

In Old Nantucket.

Nantucket island is full of strange names. Here are a few of them: Coatee, Coskata, Nauma, Wauwinet, Pocomo Squam, Quidnit, Quaise, Cachacha, Sankoty head, Polpis, Siasconset, Pochick, Tom Never's head, the territories of the late Sachems Wannochmacock, Autapscot and Poconet, the Shearing Pens, Shawkemo Shimmoo, Monomoy, Massasoit bridge, Nopque, Wannacomet, the Washingpond, No Bottom pond, Saul's hills, Cain's hill, Hensdale, Popsquatchet, Trot's hill, Maddequet, Whale House look-out, Miacomet pond, the Haulover, Tuckernuck, Muskeget, Abram's point, Jeremy's cove, Wigwam ponds and Egypt.—Magazine of American History.

Why the Judge Groaned.

The attorney for the defense had just completed the reading of his hypothetical question. He looked at the clock. It had taken him one hour and twenty-six minutes. He looked at the witness.

"Have you heard the question?" he said.

The witness nodded.

"And what is your answer?"

The witness wriggled uneasily.

"I guess I didn't just catch the drift of it," he apologetically remarked. "Won't you please read it again?"

And the presiding judge fell back with a hollow groan.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Hamlet" In Japan.

When "Hamlet" was first played in Kobe, Japan, the Herald of that city said:

"The Prince of Denmark appears first in a silk hat and a swallowtail coat, then on a bicycle, clad in a bright blue cycling suit and striped stockings, and then in evening dress again with a flower in his button-hole."

Ophelia, for the purpose of the play, was transformed into a fellow student of Hamlet at the University of Tokyo.—Chicago News.

Maxims For a King.

In the royal palace at Potsdam there is a very beautiful tablecloth, curiously embroidered and brought into careful occasional use. It was presented to the Emperor William by the women of Schleswig-Holstein. The tablecloth is entirely worked over with stitchery, which must have called for an infinity of patience and skill in its production. The stitching shows, in Teutonic lettering, a number of moral maxims. Here is the English equivalent of some of the royal legends on linen:

"Do not believe all you hear; do not tell all you know; do not do all you would like."

"Contentment is a rare art."

"First weigh, then consider, then dare."

"Wilt thou here have spass (fun), be careful with the glass."

Careful About Breathing.

Breathing exercises are beneficial to persons who get little exercise, but it is not best to take them early in the morning. After six or eight hours of sleep the circulation and body activities are slow. It takes two or three hours at least for the body to regain its normal rate of action. Now, if a person spends ten minutes in breathing exercises he is giving his system that much more work getting started. It takes his body longer to get into shape for the day's work and leaves it in a poorer condition to do that work. If you need exercise take it after your body has been in running order several hours.—Kansas Industrialist.

Man and Women and Poetry.

A public librarian recently gave me evidence that man's regard for poetry is greater than woman's. Many pupil teachers and other students frequent his library and come in quest of books to help them in the study of literature.

He finds that when set to study a poet the male student usually borrows that poet's works to read for himself, but the female says: "Oh, I don't want to wade all through that; give me a book that will summarize his ideas and tell me what I ought to think about him." And the usual way is to give the girl a book that tells her what a man thinks she ought to think about poetry.—London Spectator.

OLD CONVICT SHIPS.

Punishments of Criminals Who Were Consigned to the Hulk.

When Great Britain finally abandoned the transportation of criminals in 1868 the convict ship Success was sunk in Sydney harbor. Before long, however, she was raised, and, proving as seaworthy as ever, went back into the service of commerce. For some years the old ship has been on exhibition.

The cells, irons, ball and chains, flogging whips, anklets and other means of correction that were used in the old cruel days are still to be seen. There is an authentic history of the vessel compiled from prison records, from which it appears that all prisoners confined on board had to wear leg irons, some of which weighed fifty-six pounds. Even the "good" men, who were taken from the ship daily to work in the quarries, wore fourteen pound irons. These men were kept below decks at night in cells that were seven feet in each dimension. The only light and ventilation came in over a barrel slit at the top, about six inches wide.

The worst criminals were confined in a still lower tier, in cells only four feet by seven, partly below the water line. Here perpetual damp and darkness reigned, and the mortality from consumption alone was fearful. The prisoners in this inferno—hot, dark and damp—were allowed to see daylight for only one hour in the twenty-four, when they were taken on the main deck for exercise.

If they attempted to communicate with one another they were fastened in a stooping position to a railing that ran along the narrow corridor between the cells. A hoop of iron that encircled the neck kept the head always bent down, and iron straps bound the feet. The hands were twisted together in a handcuff shaped like the figure eight. The victim remained in this torturing position, unable to move any part of his body, until he gave signs of utter collapse.

The real terror of this lower deck, however, was the "black hole," a small space near the bow only two feet eight inches across. When a man was put in there no one heeded whether he lived or died.

The vessels were anchored nearly two miles out at sea, and the records of the Success show that not a single prisoner ever made his escape from her.—London Globe.

Napoleon III.

Louis Napoleon was once in this country. After his tilt with Louis Philippe in 1836 and his consequent imprisonment the young aspirant for royal honors was sent to America, Louis Philippe thinking that that was the best disposition to make of his troublesome subject.

A WORD TO THE WISE

DON'T be a pessimist. A pessimist is never wise. He only sees the other fellow's advantage—not his own. The average merchant is a pessimist about the parcel post. He sees in it only an advantage to the mail order house. But if he would look a little further he would see in it possibilities for his own development hitherto unsuspected.

By means of it he can reach every customer within fifty miles of him more cheaply, more quickly and more satisfactorily than any mail order house in a big city. He should hasten to make the buyers in this territory acquainted with this fact. Then he should back up his advertised claims for his goods with absolute fidelity. The sequel will be inevitable success.

WATCH HIM
GROW.

In the United States Louis Napoleon remained only a few months, however. His mother, being ill in Switzerland, requested him to return to her, and he obeyed the summons, reaching her bedside about Oct. 1, 1837. Louis Napoleon was never in the United States after this brief visit of 1836-7.

Pisa's Leaning Tower.

The leaning tower of Pisa is cylindrical in form, 197 feet high and forty feet in diameter, divided into eight stories, each having a projecting gallery, the summit being reached by 390 steps. It is about thirty feet out of the perpendicular. The fault was discovered before it was completed, and the upper galleries were then shaped so as to counteract the deflection, whilst the chime of seven bells at the top, the largest of which weighs 12,000 pounds, are placed so as to counterbalance the leaning of the tower.

A Simple Correction.

The following sentence was written by a teacher on the blackboard in one of the local schools the other day: "The toast was drank in silence."

The teacher asked the pupils if any one could tell her what the mistake in this sentence was. The class remained silent for a few minutes. Then a little boy held up his hand and at a nod from the teacher went to the blackboard and wrote the following correction:

"The toast was ate in silence."—Louisville Times.

Strength of Granite.

Granite is two and two-thirds times as heavy as water. Its specific gravity is 2.663. The strength of granite is tremendous, although the different granites vary greatly. Poor granites will withstand a pressure of 18,000 pounds to the square inch. Good, close grained granite will withstand 30,000 pounds, but certain Wisconsin granites have withstood a crushing pressure of 43,973 pounds to the square inch—twenty-two tons weight resting on a tiny cube of stone not much larger than a lump of sugar.

The Famous Kew Gardens.

The pre-eminence of London's Kew gardens in the botanical world dates from 1773. In the preceding year George III. was induced to send one of the gardeners to the Cape of Good Hope, "provided his expenses do not exceed £200 a year," and he brought back 400 species of new plants. This collection, being entirely new to Europe, placed the gardens at Kew above all those on the continent. Similar expeditions were sent out at the expense of the government to India, China, Brazil, Fiji, Australia and the Philippines. Before the close of the eighteenth century Kew gardens were generally admitted to possess the finest variety of plants in Europe. Till then this distinction was claimed both by the Paris Jardin des Plantes and the Upsala botanic gardens.

Dieting the Iron Chancellor.

When we recall Bismarck's terrific achievements in the way of food and drink it should not be forgotten that he had eventually to pay the penalty. Cancer was feared, but Dr. Schweinigen discovered the truth by a series of questions, which Bismarck angrily resented until the doctor remarked that if he did not want to answer questions he should consult a veterinary surgeon. Then Bismarck was put upon a diet of salt herrings for six weeks, to which a little butter, bread and potatoes were presently added. And hardest of all, drink was at first absolutely forbidden, relaxation presently coming to the extent of a few mouthfuls of spring water an hour after meals.—London Chronicle.

Early Humor.

Gladstone when a boy was visiting in the country, and the farmer was showing him around. Coming to a field that contained a large black bull, the farmer said, "There's a fine, strong bull there, Master William, and it's only two years old."

"How do you tell its age?" queried the boy.

"Why, by its horns," said the farmer.

"By its horns?" Young Gladstone looked thoughtfully a moment; then his face cleared. "Ah, I see. Two horns—two years."—Boston Transcript.

Being Timid About a Thing Because It Is New Isn't Business

MANY business men are loath to examine the advantages of the parcel post, chiefly because it is new. They do not see in it a means to do business at the old stand in a brand new way. But they should not let their conservatism stand between them and substantial dollars and cents profits.

THE PARCEL POST CAN BE MADE THE MOST VALUABLE SELLING MEDIUM THAT THE SMALL MERCHANT HAS if he will only adapt himself to new conditions. It enables him to reach every buyer within fifty miles of him at less expense and far more quickly than any mail order house can. It has extended the sphere of his trade influence. By advertising his wares specifically in newspapers and distributing catalogues, price lists and circular matter concerning his standard goods he will speedily educate his future customers to realize that it will pay best to deal with the man near home.

GLASS AND LIGHT.

Why It Is That We Are Able to See Through a Window.

It is not until the question is asked "Why is glass transparent?" that we find ourselves suddenly realizing how difficult this simple matter is. We take it for granted that light will pass through glass and that, for example, it will not pass through wood. Yet certain light, such as the X ray light, for instance, will pass through wood and will not pass through glass. A pair of heavy lead glass spectacles transparent enough to allow the wearer to read with ease will absolutely blot out the light of a powerful X ray tube, which possesses the power of passing readily through a score of substances not transparent to ordinary light. Now, supposing the out of doors were lighted by an X ray apparatus instead of the sun, the walls of a frame house would transmit the light and the windows would be the only spot that would be dark.

One of the principal reasons why we can see through a window is that crystal structure has been prevented in the making of glass. The materials of which glass are made, such as sand and flint and potash, are not transparent, and it is only by combining them in certain proportions that the light passing condition is produced. It is this combination that makes glass clear. If, however, little bubbles of air get in the glass they break its clearness, in the same way that bubbles of gas (as in bubbling water) make it difficult for light to pass. The best example of this is white of egg, which is almost transparent, but which can be beaten to a froth by whipping, imprisoning air bubbles so that it becomes quite opaque to the light. The light falling upon the unbeaten white of egg finds a structure quite simple in character, but after it is beaten the structure is a mass of globular air bubbles, and these round bubbles divert the light rays and will not let them pass through.

Ordinary light pays very little regard to the density of the substance through which it is to pass. Thus a heavy lead glass is more transparent than a piece of oiled tissue paper, and by a curious condition of things the oiled paper—though its pores are clogged with the oil—is more translucent to light than is the paper which is not oiled. The reason of this is not unlike that of the glass. The power of the fibers of the paper to scatter the rays of light is lessened by the more uniform character of the oil, which passes the beams through. Our houses would be dark indeed but for this ability of glass to "let a little sunshine in," but there is yet a great deal to find out about the way the light waves wriggle their way unchecked through the dense substance of a window pane.

Our Nyal's Cold

Cream

(With Peroxide)

WE ARE quite sure that no other cold cream will satisfy you after you try ours. It is of snowy whiteness, soft, creamy, and delicately perfumed. It is a genuine skin food and has rare skin-benefitting properties. As a preventive and cure of chapped hands, face or lips, it is without an equal.

Makes the skin soft and smooth—never becomes rancid.

Decuir-Bishop Drug Company

The Prompt Service Store

Local News.

W. A. Eastham of Weldon was here this week.

See Arledge Tailoring Co. for fine tailoring.—Adv.

R. S. Willis of Cleburne is here on a business trip.

Miss Katie Chamberlain is visiting friends in Marlin.

Fresh butter at Mary Allen Seminary at 25c. per pound. 4t*

I. A. Daniel and family spent last week in Galveston.

Ladies' white suits cleaned by Arledge Tailoring Co.—Adv.

John C. Millar is spending a vacation at Mineral Wells.

S. T. Allee returned Tuesday from a business trip to Houston.

For Sale—Established wood-yard business. See Leroy Moore. tf.

Arledge Tailoring Co. do cleaning, pressing and repairing.—Adv.

A complete, up-to-date abstract. tf—adv Aldrich & Crook.

Miss Mary Belle Holcomb of Augusta is visiting Mrs. J. W. Madden.

The new auto veils in all the new colors at Daniel & Burton's.—Adv.

Henry Baker and family of Quanah are visiting relatives here.

Frank Edmiston spent Sunday in Huntsville, where his wife is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shivers and children visited in Galveston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grant returned to their home at Center Sunday night.

Miss Maude McConnell left Friday night to visit friends in Nacogdoches.

Jake Wedemeyer of Ash paid the Courier a business call Tuesday morning.

It is not too late to order a cool, summer suit from Arledge Tailoring Co.—Adv.

W. F. Smith of Route 5 and R. Graves were callers at the Courier office Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Houseman of Palestine is visiting Misses Verna and Gladys Harrison.

Less Than Half Price.

Gin, grist mill and shingle mill. In good condition. Easy terms. Hail and Wilson, Crockett State Bank.

Miss Buena Gilder of El Paso is visiting in this city.

Champ Woodall of Corsicana is visiting his brother, Austin Woodall, of this city.

R. D. Thompson of Route 6 was among our friends remembering the Courier Saturday.

C. L. Edmiston is taking a vacation from business and spending the time in the north.

Mrs. Willis Higginbotham of Stephenville is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

R. D. Wherry of Oakwood is among the number remembering the Courier since last issue.

Mrs. P. R. Denman and little daughter of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Let Arledge Tailoring Co. clean, repair and press your clothes. Nothing is too fine for them.—Adv.

The Pickwick Barber Shop for first-class work. Cleanliness, our hobby. Hot and cold baths.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLemore of Kennard visited Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morgan Saturday and Sunday.

A full line of silk hose, all the fancy colors, just received at Daniel & Burton's. This stock was selected for evening and street wear and will match any color of evening or street shoe or slipper. Call and see them.—Adv.

Another automobile has been added to the list of Houston county cars. It is a five-passenger Overland and the property of F. A. Smith. This makes a total of 39. The new cars belonging in this city are numbered as follows: W. C. Dupuy, 37; John LeGory, 38; F. A. Smith, 39.

They were all here Saturday. They came from the four corners of the county, its length and width, and in all manner of conveyances. The occasion was trades day. The advertising done by the trade excursion brought the crowd. They came to see and buy and they saw and bought. Everybody did some trading. Each merchant had made a low cut on some special article and on that article a run was made by the bargain hunters. Saving on one thing, other things were bought at customary prices. Everybody did big business and a monthly trades day is now the plan.

No person need hesitate to take Foley Kidney Pills on the ground that they know not what is in them. Foley & Co. guarantee them to be a pure curative medicine, specially prepared for kidney and bladder ailments and irregularities. They do not contain habit forming drugs. Try them. I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

for a dish of our delicious ice cream will go away relieved of her fatigue, refreshed in body and delighted in mind. As a refreshment after or during shopping, as a dainty delicacy flavored just as she likes, our ice cream is without a peer. Stop in the next time you are in this neighborhood.

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Palace of Sweets

Are you satisfied with just paint, or do you want good paint? New shipment of Harrison's at McLean Drug Co. tf.

Everything in ribbons—new velvet ribbons in all shades and colors—at Daniel & Burton's. See this stock and get prices before buying.—Adv.

Crockett played ball at Lovelady Tuesday and won the game by a score of two to one. It was said to be the best game played by either team this season.

For Sale at a Bargain.

One mill complete less boiler and engine, for sawing shingles. Also my home at Kennard, Texas. For particulars write W. F. Melton, Kennard, Texas. 2t.*

"Uncle Billy" Steed of Ratcliff, S. J. Patton Sr. of Creath, Tucker Baker of Ratcliff and N. B. May of Weches were some of our good friends remembering the Courier Saturday.

Harry Beasley, who has been ill for some time, was taken to a Houston sanitarium Saturday. His condition is so serious that his mother, Mrs. S. T. Beasley, is staying near him.

Five Dollars Reward.

Lost—A mare mule, deep bay, 14 hands high, four years old. Will pay \$5.00 to any one taking up this mule. Notify E. C. Satterwhite, Route 5, Crockett, Texas. 2t.*

Will Lend Money on Real Estate

or take up your note and give you a lower rate of interest. We will buy your land or find a buyer. See or write Hail & Wilson, Crockett State Bank building, Crockett, Texas. Adv.

W. A. Eastham is entertaining a house-party of friends on the Eastham plantation near Weldon. The young ladies of the party are Miss Sarah Pace of Huntsville and Misses Annieve Carter and Ella Boyles of Houston.

W. M. Babcock, an oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., was here Saturday, looking over the prospective oil field near the Trinity river in this county, in which drilling is soon to begin. Leases have been secured and a rig is now on the way.

A service of song is to be had at the Methodist church Sunday night next. The choir, which has rendered splendid programs several times before, is earnestly at work preparing for this next event. A special contribution will be asked to be applied to the organ fund.

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Money to Loan.

We make a specialty of loans on land and to farmers. We buy vendors lien notes and any other good paper. If you want to borrow money you will DO WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan. We buy and sell real estate.

Warfield Bros.

Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS



YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY

and you'll have to go far to see a better show than you see at the

Royal Theatre

Matinee every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and Saturday at 1:30. Come in and hear our new electric piano.

Wagon Yard Up Again.

The question of a wagon yard or hitching place, close in to the business district, is again agitating the minds of our business people. The plan is to have a lot sufficiently large to accommodate the teams and vehicles of the people who come to Crockett to do their trading and the lot is to be used without charge. The object is to prevent the overcrowding of the public square and streets with teams and is in the interest of public safety. So far a suitable location has not been found. Anyone having a lot suitable for such use and wishing to dispose of same will please report to I. A. Daniel.

Take Herbine for all disturbances in the bowels. It purifies the bowel channels, promotes regular movements and makes you feel bright, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by I. W. Sweet.—Adv.

PRESCRIPTION

RESULTS

Results are what count with your doctor and you. Depend upon us in every way to fill your prescription exactly as your doctor indicates. Give him the greatest amount of co-operation by getting the advantage of our scientific prescription work. Do justice to yourself by bringing all your prescriptions to us and you will know the value of our service and the safety of our skillful compounding. We fill all doctors' prescriptions.

SWEET'S DRUG STORE

THE MODERN DRUG STORE

The Crockett Courier

Published weekly from the Courier Building.

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c per line. Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bill.

Hands that work and brains that think are the silent partners of successful farming.

To attempt to conduct a business without advertising is like trying to fish without bait.

The person who expects something for nothing usually harvests a good crop of expectations.

Burglary is the only business or profession that does not require advertising to make it a success.

Don't forget good health when you take an inventory of your assets; its value outranks all others.

Some people won't even lend their moral support without charging interest on it—they are not city builders.

In city planning and building don't forget to take into consideration the city useful as well as the city beautiful.

Farm products are increased in value by getting them where needed at the proper time. Good roads increase values.

Get acquainted with new ideas, new viewpoints, new angles of vision—new people. This is an age of progress. Be not afraid of the new.

Good roads annihilate distance and cancel space. They bring the farmer nearer the market and place the city man in closer touch with nature.

MAINTENANCE OF EARTH ROADS.

If you look at the ordinary country road after a shower you will see small puddles along the wheel ruts and sometimes larger pools. This water stays on the road surface because it cannot drain away into the side ditches. If you look closely you will see side ditches which have grown up with bushes and weeds in many cases, and which are so far from the traveled part of the road that the rain water does not drain into them. That part of the roadway where the wagons travel is called the traveled way. To prevent water from standing on the traveled way the road should be raised in the center and should slope gently into broad shallow ditches. It is then said to have a crown. If it is 10 feet from the center of the road to the side ditch, the surface at the side ditch should be at least 10 inches lower than it is at the center where the horses travel. The road then has a 10-inch crown. The rain that falls on a road properly crowned will run quickly to the side and not soak into the surface or form pools. The side ditches for surface water should run parallel to the right of way, and should be open at every low point so that the water can run out of them into neighboring brooks or streams. If the ditches merely collect the water from the road surface and it cannot run away, large pools will be formed along the road side, which will gradually soak into the soil beneath the road and make it so soft that the wheels of wagons will cut through the road surface and soon destroy it.

To keep a road smooth and

crowned the best method is to drag it with a road drag. A road drag is made easily with two halves of a log which has been split. The log should be about 6 or 8 inches in thickness and about 6 or 8 feet long. The two halves of the log are set 3 feet apart with the smooth faces forward and upright. They are then fastened together with braces set in holes bored through the log. A pair of horses may be used to drag the road and are hitched to a chain fastened to the front half of the log. The road drag should move forward so that it slants across the road in such a way that a small amount of earth will slide past the smooth face of the log toward the center of the road, thus forming the crown. The edges of the logs will smooth out the ruts. The best way to drag is to begin at the side ditch and go up one side of the road, and then down the other. In the next trip the drag should be started a little nearer the center and the last trip over the road the drag may work close to the center itself. Small ridges of earth will be thrown in the horse track and smeared by the round side of the log smoothly over the road. The smearing of the earth by the drag is called "puddling" and it tends to make the surface of the road smooth and watertight after the sun comes out. The road is always dragged after it has rained and not when it is dry. A good, strong pair of horses with a well-built drag can drag about 3 or 4 miles of road in a day, and it is the best way to maintain good roads. In every county some farmer along each 4 miles of road should own a drag and drag the roads when it rains, and he would always find the road in good condition when he goes to market.

Sociability.

Society in Corsicana continues in full swing regardless of the fact that summer is here and the circles are being somewhat broken by early departures for other climes. However, there are always enough stay-at-homes to get together for social and pleasurable occasions that keep up life and merriment. In fact Corsicana is never without social features and parties on pleasure bent.—Corsicana Sun.

Fine, fine for Corsicana. A sociable town is a good town in which to live. People who do not pen themselves up in their business houses by day and their homes by night are a very desirable element in any community. There is such a thing, to be sure, as going too much to society, but too much is probably better than too little. An unsociable people are always suspicious people, often vindictive people and sometimes a people whose name was something else before they came to Texas. A life without any ginger in it might as well be lived in a cave, and sociability gingers up even the most moody old usurers whose principal dread in life is that interest rates are coming down and that somebody is going to stick them on a bad loan.—Galveston News.

Crops and Prisons.

In order to allow them to "make a summer crop," President Wilson has just commuted the fines of two Kentucky mountaineers. They were sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment and a \$100 fine for illicit whiskey selling. It was represented to the president that unless the two men were released by June 21 they could not make a crop. He reduced their sentences by remitting the imprisonment providing the fine is paid.

Several values attach to the president's action and argue for it a precedent in the proper cases. In the first place it is probable the purposes of the law will be served just as well by the fining as by the imprisonment of these men. In the

second, their families will not have to suffer throughout a year, as they would if they were deprived of the source of their annual livelihood. In the third, while the government would get only sixty days time from these two farmers, it would absorb the equivalent of a year's work, a principle that is essentially unfair. And in the fourth it is likely the culprits are much less likely to repeat their offense than had their government held toward them a vindictive rather than a lenient attitude.

The president has shown a constructive grasp of the science of penology. It might not be applicable in all instances, but in those calling for it, it is a far improvement over the old methods.—Atlanta Constitution.

American Women Most Beautiful.

Paul Helleu, the eminent French painter of women, says:

"The American women are the most beautiful in the world. There is the greatest quantity of beauties there, and also the largest proportion of the women are beautiful. I found beauty as common among the middle class and the poor working people as on Fifth avenue, and shopgirl beauty is just as noticeable as that of society women.

"The society women are not cold, as is thought by the French; they are enthusiastic, only they display an exclusive taste in emotions. They are as well dressed as the Parisiennes, and are far healthier, taking more baths. They have at once the force of health and the grace of feebleness. To find a pretty woman in Paris one must go to the races and search long among the gown models. The society women one finds there have beautiful clothes, but they have not handsome faces. I found the American woman very intelligent, spiritual, witty and companionable."

Helleu is making up an album of the ten prettiest women of Paris, New York, London and Buenos Ayres. He says the New Yorkers are far and away the prettiest, and he believes it is because the great mixture of races is reviving the physiques and producing the purest blood and the finest health.

Just Like a Man.

"One of the greatest troubles with you men," she complained, "is that as soon as you are married you forget your wives and turn all your attention to business. You have only one thought and that is to get rich. When a man is courting a girl he tells her that she is all the world to him. He leads her to believe that he is never happy unless he is where he can see her and hear the sound of her voice. He praises her beauty and treats her with the tenderest regard. He tells her that his one ambition is to make her glad, to be worthy of her love. Then the preacher says a few words, and what happens? In a little while he forgets that the sound of her voice is sweetest music to his ears; instead of giving up everything for her he becomes a slave to his business. Even when he is in her company he thinks of his business. While she is speaking to him he is busy laying plans to increase his capital or enlarge his factory. He takes long trips for the purpose of getting more business, leaving her at home to pine in loneliness. What do you suppose would be the result if men would give up the all-consuming desire to get money and be lovers after marriage as they were before?"

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied; "my candid opinion is that the ladies would keep wanting electric runabouts and costly furs and grand opera tickets and diamonds and expensive gowns, just the same, and that—"

"There! That's just like a man."

W. W. W.

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You never can discuss a thing without getting personal."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Irish Are Coming.

Emerald Isle is sending a steady stream of jovial, sturdy and honest citizens to Texas. According to Uncle Sam, who is now acting as gate keeper on our immigration, the Irish are coming to Texas at the rate of five per day, and Pat is well pleased with our opportunities. There are no snakes in Texas, and the earth is covered with a carpet

of green the whole year 'round and we all celebrate Saint Patrick's Day.

In Houston county there are 23 persons of Irish descent and of this number 10 were born in Ireland and later moved to Texas and 13 have parents that were both born in Ireland.

The Federal Census Reports, which have just been issued, show that in 1910 there were 3,355 persons living in Texas that were born in Ireland and 7,752 residents of this state are of Irish parentage.



FURNITURE FOR THE FOURTH

of course includes rockers and easy chairs for the porch and lawn, refrigerators for the kitchen. Our showing of cool comfort furniture is more than usually complete and inviting in both appearance and price. For either in or outdoor use you will find here the furniture that will rob summer of half its terrors. Come see it.

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THE careful diagnosis that your doctor gives you should receive the greatest co-operation at your hands. Give your doctor the kind of co-operation that he desires and get the results that you yourself want by having us compound your prescriptions. Our prescription department is equipped with all the usual and many unusual drugs, chemicals and medicines, so that we are enabled to give you any particular medicine that your doctor prescribes.

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