

# The Haskell Free Press.

31. NO 40

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

WHOLE NO. 1589

## RICT MEETING OF SSIONARY SOCIETY

Meeting met at Goree, on the 24th. The meeting was called to order by C. Montgomery, the District Secretary. The opening song, "God from Whom All Blessings flow" after which, Mrs. J. H. Baker conducted the devotional. Her thoughts on the "self" of Abraham and the cost of his life and the life of Lot, which he turned toward Sodom, were beautifully brought out. McKown led in prayer, and "The grand old hymn—of Aves" put us in a spiritual of mind for the work of the

welcome address was delivered by Bro. Ashton, the pastor, in a well chosen words, he bade us to be ready to respond to the call of the Lord, after which reports from the auxiliaries were given. Every place in the District was represented except 2. Monday was the largest number of ladies. The reports showed that work had been done and a

of encouragement ran through every report.

There are about 300 members in the district, and about \$300 had been collected, and it was urged that this at least \$2.00 per member. About 100 subscribers to the "Voice" were reported.

There were only two young people in the district—Mrs. P. D. and one Junior Society—at Goree. Their reports were given by the sweet little girl and brought a smile to the conference.

McCowan, second vice president of the conference was present and made a good talk on young people's work. Mrs. McCowan led the devotional in the afternoon.

Inspiring music was rendered by the work taken up for the afternoon. The institute on mission work was conducted by the Conference Superintendent of Mission Studies, Hillard of Seymour, Mrs. M. of Munday and Mrs. P. D. of Haskell. Mrs. Wyatt, of Goree, greeted and asked that attention be given the press

Hardy of Albany was present and presented the social service. She said that after all most of our missionary work is social service. The daily prayer was urged, and it was suggested that a few moments after the hour be given to prayer for our people, just as far as it was possible to observe this time. A round table was conducted on "How the larger churches could help the weaker." Many good thoughts were

Monday was chosen for our next meeting place. A fine paper on "The Stewardship" was read by Sammons of Stamford.

Three entertained us royally—they were at the train with their autos took us to the church, which had been tastefully decorated in our missionary colors, pot plants and flowers.

There we were met by another committee, and introduced to the strangers, and made to feel at home. At 7:00 o'clock they served a well prepared and well prepared dinner, and we had a lovely evening.

We bade them good bye, assuring them that we would be glad to come in if the opportunity was ever so good. I am sure that each woman was glad she was there, and that those who could have come and did not were the poorer by missing the meeting.

Mrs. Ed R. Wallace

A. Criswell of Anson was here Sunday visiting his son Charles of this city, and attended the bedside of Lee of Pinkerton who is reported suffering with appendicitis.

Some Comparison  
Public Weigher, E. L. Northrup has weighed 3500 bales of cotton up to the present date, compared with 1500 last year. The price per pound today is 11¢ compared with 11½¢ on the same date last year.

Cottonseed is worth \$42.00 compared with \$30.00 last year.

## BOY FALLS FROM WAGON WHEEL PASS OVER BODY

Marshall, the six year old son of Arnold Money living in the Rose community fell from a wagon Sunday afternoon at about two o'clock and the hind wheel passed over his body. He was going with his father for a load of water, and his cap blew off and it fell back in the wagon when he stooped down to pick it up and the wagon wheel struck a small stump which caused one of the empty barrels to topple over knocking the little fellow out and the hind wheel passed over him. Fortunately the wagon was not loaded. Dr. Baker was called and rendered medical assistance. The little fellow was getting along nicely at last report.

## LITTLE EDWARD GRISSOM HURT WHILE PLAYING

While playing on the sidewalk at the home of his grandfather, C. D. Grissom in the west part of town, little Edward, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grissom, fell on the sidewalk about ten o'clock Sunday morning, cutting a deep gash in his forehead. Dr. Taylor was called and dressed the wound. The little fellow is reported to be doing nicely.

## Automobiles Registered

- 564 J. H. Hardberger, O'Brien, Ford.
- 565 F. M. Bentley, Haskell, Mitchell.
- 566 H. P. Liles, Haskell, Ford.
- 567 O. J. Corzine, Rule, Chevrolet.
- 568 A. J. Hazel, O'Brien, Ford.
- 569 Q. D. Gould, Weinert, Carnation.
- 570 S. W. Wilkerson, Haskell, Dodge.
- 571 L. T. Atkins, Haskell, Ford.
- 472 H. L. Hanson, Stamford, Ford.
- 573 E. R. Watkins, Rochester, Overland.
- 574 W. R. Johnson, Haskell, Chevrolet.

## MASONS GATHER FOR GENERAL GOOD TIME

The Haskell Chapter, No. 181 Royal Arch Masons held their regular meeting at the local temple last Tuesday night and a general good time was enjoyed. Two new members were initiated after which an old time barbecue was served at the Merchants Cafe. The Haskell Concert Band furnished music for the occasion. 43 members were present and took part in the entertainment. The out-of-town members present were: A. R. Conch and H. Weinert of Weinert; W. D. Howley, L. A. Howsley, Sam Condroff, John Massey and J. L. Robinson of Throckmorton; R. S. Ragsdale of Munday; J. W. Collins of Austin and S. W. Scott of San Antonio.

## Methodist Church

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday, October 2nd, in regular business session.

The Circle reported quite a nice little sum realized from their various activities in the past month.

Next month we begin our bible study "The Revelation" under the leadership of Mrs. Turrentine.

We feel that this will be a very helpful study and extend to every woman in the church a special invitation to meet with us for the first lesson, then join the Society and come every Monday.

Come and find out what we are doing, and help us to help someone else. Supp. Publicity

## Baptist Church Announcements

9:45 Sunday School. All teachers and scholars present is the slogan for next Sunday.

11:00 Third address on special series of great men, III. "Abel"

4:00 Sunbeam Band.

5:00 Senior B. Y. P. U. Note change in time. Resolved—"I will always get my share of the blessed ministry of these meetings."

7:45 Happy Sunday night worship. Sermon and pictures on China.

Come with the crowd.

The Free Press does good job printing

## "FIRST MONDAY" BRINGS LARGE CROWD TO TOWN

BIG DAY FOR THE MERCHANTS. PEOPLE HERE FROM A DISTANCE OF THIRTY MILES. MUCH COUNTRY PRODUCE SOLD BY THE FARMERS. HORSE TRADING

"First Monday" was a hummer in Haskell, and absolute satisfaction seems about the best way to express the feelings of the merchants at the day's business. Several of the business men remarked that it was one of the best days since the opening of the Fall season, and others said that they did not believe there were five minutes during the entire day that their store was not crowded to capacity.

Grocery men, Dry goods men, Hardware men, and all seemed to have the same satisfied smile upon their faces. The business that was transacted was not done altogether by the business men of the city, but the farmers were very much in evidence with their farm products, including cotton, maize, kaffir and hay, butter, eggs, poultry, horses, mules and live stock of all description. The crowds were not confined to what is generally known as Haskell's trade territory, but the people were here from a radius of thirty miles, including Anson, Throckmorton, Goree, Benjamin, Rochester, Rule, Sagerston, Hamlin, Aspermont and Stamford.

## IN JUSTICE HUGHES' COURT, PRECINCT NO. 1

The following cases were filed during the week in Justice S. A. Hughes' Court:

- J. M. White, vs. Wichita Valley Ry. Co.—damages.
- R. E. Callahan, vs. W. W. Darby and J. J. Collins—suit for rent.
- Oscar M. Martin, vs. J. F. Pinkerton—suit on account.
- W. E. Lamb, vs. A. E. Flowers—damage for breach of trust.
- C. C. Maples, vs. W. V. Ry. Co.—claim for carelessness.
- Hollingsworth Knife Co., vs. J. M. Whitman—on account.
- City of Haskell, vs. W. P. Whitman
- The Kemper & Thomas Co., vs. W. H. Spiser—on account.
- Leather Products Co., vs. J. M. Whitman—on account.
- Gebner Bros., vs. E. T. Stobaugh—on account.
- Mike Watson, vs. W. V. Ry. Co.—breach of contract.
- W. P. Whitman, vs. T. G. Williams et al.—account.
- Lundis Machine Co., vs. Mark Whitman—on notes.
- J. M. Whitman, vs. S. W. Williams—on note.
- Tom Robinson, vs. National Union Fire Assn. of Pittsburg—claim for damages.
- J. C. Holt, vs. National Union Fire Insurance Co.—damages.
- F. G. Alexander & Sons, vs. P. A. Clark—on note.
- F. G. Alexander & Sons, vs. J. H. Meadors—on note.
- F. G. Alexander & Sons, vs. J. E. Scharff—on note.
- F. G. Alexander & Sons, vs. P. A. Speck—on note.
- W. M. Langston, vs. T. & P. Ry. Co.—damages.
- J. A. Hartfield, vs. John Lovell—account.
- J. A. Hartfield, vs. Farmers State Bank—Writ of Garnishment.

## FARMERS GIN COMPANY SERVES OYSTER SUPPER

The managers of the Farmers Gin Company entertained the customers and stockholders of the gin with an oyster supper at the Merchant's Cafe Wednesday evening, and a general good time is reported. The Free Press was unable to get the number in attendance, but Mr. Brooks proprietor of the Cafe informs us that 120 dozen oysters were served. We give our readers this information so that they may figure out for themselves the number in attendance.

## BANK DEPOSITS AND COTTON WEIGHTS ENVIABLE RECORD

Just to call your attention to the fact that over 2,000 bales of cotton have been weighed in Goree this year. And that the First National Bank has over \$200,000 on deposit. Some prosperity item, eh? Well that's the way we feel about it. Tell it to somebody else. If our exchanges want to clip an item from the Advocate this week, we modestly suggest that this be the one.—Goree Advocate.

## "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" THURSDAY, OCT. 12

Occasionally some play strikes a note that rings out clear and true in the midst of the commonplace and impresses its auditor with the thought that it was written, not for gain, not for pastime, but because some man had something to say to other men and he took this means of expression.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" Harold Bell Wright's dramatization of his novel of the same name, is this kind of a play. Mr. Wright had felt within his soul the peace and beauty of the hills and he wished to set down their meaning before him. He made a play that in plot is compelling, one that never fails in sincerity. The people who move in it are so human that the auditor will pick them out for like and dislike as if he really knew them.

The scene of the play is in the high hills of the Ozark mountains. The mists of the valleys, the glories of the sunsets, the magnificent vistas from the summits have been brought out by the wonderful ingenuity of the scenic artist and electrician's craft. It is the spirit of the land that Mr. Wright caught, that makes the play one that is unique and one that will stand in a field of its own.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be the attraction at the Haskell Opera House Thursday, October 12th.

The Free Press and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, \$1.75 per year.

Hunt's store gave away a \$600.00 Aerotone player piano at four o'clock in the afternoon, which kept the crowd in a state of excitement and expectancy during the day, and was one of the main attractions. The ticket was drawn in front of the main store—a float being used as a platform which contained the piano and those who had charge of the drawing. Little Lloyd Lusk was selected to draw the ticket. The piano was won by A. C. Barton of the Rose community with No. 3925.

A novel parade was staged in the afternoon by J. O. Poe and his three sons, A. P., T. G., and J. D. The piano at Hunt's was loaded on the float and with their other musical instruments they proceeded to serenade the town with excellent music which was appreciated by everybody.

The proposition is being talked, and an effort will probably be made to make "First Monday" in the future a banner day for Haskell, as it affords the people of the surrounding country an opportunity to get together and trade livestock and other articles that they are unable to use, for something they need.

## WOMACK-RUNDLETS

Hugh Womack and Miss Jewel Rundlets of the Brushey community were married last Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Luther Jenkins, officiating.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

D. M. Wofford and Miss Hattie Bagwell.

A. E. Holt and Miss Artie Rosebaum.

Lee Turnbow and Miss Ethel Redwine.

G. W. Cornett and Miss Irma Brown.

## Real Estate Transfers

J. E. Poole et al to John F. Jones, Lot 7, Block 26 original town of Haskell. Consideration \$400.00.

J. T. Bowman et ux to J. C. Finley, 60 acres out of Section 14, Wise County School Land. Consideration \$2,000.00.

Trustees of Orient Land Company to E. T. McCalliss, lots 7 and 8, Block 46, town of Rule. Consideration \$50.00.

Sanger Bros. to W. C. Norton, 180 acres out of J. S. Smith and Daniel \$6,300.00.

## SINGING AT JOE BAILEY WELL ATTENDED

E. H. Nell and W. M. Free of the Free Press force attended the singing at Joe Bailey Sunday afternoon and report an enjoyable time and good singing by the local class. Brother Billingsley was in charge of the class and was assisted by Clark and Taylor with Miss Beatrice Green at the organ.

Delegates were appointed to attend the District Convention which meets with the Hooker Class the fifth Sunday in October. The names of the delegates are: Claud Clark, Phillip Ullmer, Misses Earl Hanson and Dollis Clark. The class will meet at Joe Bailey every first and third Sunday evening. There is a feast of good music awaiting all who may attend.

## A TENANT FARMER THAT MADE A SUCCESS HERE

D. G. Tidwell came to Haskell county ten years ago from Robertson county. At the time his entire belongings consisted of a small pair of mules, a worn out wagon, one hundred and fifty dollars in cash, a wife and eight small children.

He began as a tenant farmer in the Weaver community, and has made that section his home since coming to the county. Today he is rated as one of the best cotton farmers in this section and his family is able to gather most of his crop. They had picked seven baled in six days when we visited his farm last week. He made 150 bales of cotton in 1914 and 1915, and his family picked most of it. He has a good crop of cotton this year. He has the pure Mehane cottonseed and he keeps them pure.

He is the owner of ten head of horses and mules, 17 head of hogs, 35 head of cattle, and is now ready to purchase a home in Haskell county and is able to pay \$4,000 on it and keep every head of stock he now owns, with plenty of working capital besides. Mr. Tidwell has done what others are able to do in Haskell county, if they will only come and take a chance with us.

## HORSE KICKS CHILD; FACE SEVERELY CUT

The little three year old son of Oliver Williams, living five miles north of town was kicked by a horse about seven o'clock Saturday afternoon and seriously injured.

The hoof struck the child in the face, breaking his nose and cutting a deep gash in the forehead. Dr. Taylor of this city was called and dressed the wound and the little fellow is doing nicely.

## U. S. RECRUITING PARTY AT HASKELL

Capt. W. E. Decker authorizes us to announce that Recruiting party of his command at Ft. Worth Recruiting Station are now at Haskell, and will be here until October 10th inclusive, and will answer all questions and furnish literature to all prospective recruits.

Volunteers are needed for all branches of the service. Special inducements offered to pharmacists, musicians, bandmen, electricians, clerks, bakers, barbers, teamsters, carpenters, blacksmiths, horseshoers and other mechanics.

A chance to see the world. A soldier has the opportunity free of cost to see Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Alaska and other places. Steady employment for three years and upward. Retirement after 30 years with liberal retired pay for life.

He receives free of charge, board, lodging, clothing, medical attention, medicines, baths, lights, and the advantages of schools, libraries and gymnasiums with modern appliances, including bowling alleys. Full pay and allowances go ordinarily, without interruption during the full period of active service. No doctor bills.

A pension for life if permanently injured or incapacitated in line of duty. Free transportation to place of enlistment when honorably discharged, or when furloughed to the Reserve.

A favorable opportunity is offered for active, intelligent young men of temperate habits, who may enlist as privates and secure promotion to be Commissioned Officers.

## WELL KNOWN TRACT OF LAND SOLD THIS WEEK

The tract of land three miles east of Rochester, known for many years as the open section, belonging to Swenson Bros. was sold to J. F. Pinkerton, T. A. Pinkerton, A. C. Pinkerton and J. R. Collier. According to a statement made by Mr. Collier, this week, it will be divided, fenced, houses erected and broke out and put into cultivation next year.

## CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases have been filed in the District Court with District Clerk E. W. Lee:

H. R. Jones, administrator, vs. J. L. Patterson and United States Fidelity Guaranty Co.—suit for debt.

Nicholas Huffines vs. Edwin Huffines—suit for divorce.

J. W. Adams, vs. Emma Adams—divorce.

O. D. Cooper, vs. Ellie Cooper—divorce.

Mrs. Minnie Barron, vs. J. O. Barron—divorce.

R. C. Montgomery, vs. Chas. E. Rutledge, et al.—debt and foreclosure.

J. F. Culp, vs. L. M. Poe—suit for damages.

Mrs. Bettie Sanders, vs. J. P. Sanders—divorce.

Chas. E. Lee, vs. Arana Lee—Divorce.

## OPERA HOUSE TO OPEN THURSDAY, OCT. 12

The Natatorium is no more. The water has been pumped out, flooring placed over the pool, posts removed from the building, and a first class opera house made out of it. In making the change from a swimming pool to an opera house, Manager Rutledge has made considerable improvements over what was the opera house last year. Everything has been thoroughly remodeled, and put up in first class shape.

The opera house will open to the public October 12, with "The Shepherd of the Hills"

## The World's Championship Games

The first game of baseball of the championship series of the world will be played Saturday in Boston between the Boston Red Sox, pennant winners of the American League and the Superbas of Brooklyn winners of the National League pennant.

## Money To Loan

On land at six to eight per cent interest. Liberal terms of re-payment will make you as low a rate of interest as you can get from anybody.

If you want a new loan, or want to extend an old loan come and see us, or write us.

SANDERS & WILSON, Haskell Texas.

Wanted.—1,000 dozen eggs. Rutherford's Grocery.

D. B. English is erecting a concrete silo for W. A. Eastland this week.

Isn't it about time your family enjoyed the advantages of electricity in your home? Haskell Ice & Light Co. 40-2t

S. H. Hunter and wife of Throckmorton were in our city Wednesday shopping and while here paid the Free Press a visit.

Try a sack of La France flour. Be convinced. Rutherford's Grocery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reagan of Weinert, Saturday, October 2nd, a boy.

There will be some land selling in Haskell county this Fall. It may be your place. List it with T. C. Cahill, Haskell, Texas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Newsum of Weinert, Tuesday, October 3, a girl.

We pay highest price for butter and eggs. Rutherford's Grocery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Flemkin, of Weinert, Friday, September 20th, a boy.

LOST:—12 guage, hammerless, Gold Hibbard shot gun on Haskell and Stamford road. Return to Free Press office and receive reward. 40-2tp

Wanted.—1,000 dozen eggs. Rutherford's Grocery.

B. M. Whiteaker made a trip to his farm on "Wild Horse" prairie the first of the week and reports everything in a prosperous condition and he says that the cotton crop is better shape than at any time during the past 8 years.

Your best move—wire your home. Haskell Ice & Light Co. 4t

Geo. Dean, son-in-law of Mrs. R. B. Fields is in the city this week visiting relatives and friends.

I have a good row binder and will rent for the public. Phone 397 or call on B. A. Hillman, on Bulwer St. 39-4t

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields motored to Abilene Monday night.

No house is too old—too large—or too small to be wired for electricity. Haskell Ice & Light Co. 4t

Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Houston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy Wednesday night.

We pay highest price for butter and eggs. Rutherford's Grocery.

Lost Small black pig, about five months old with white stripe half way around its body. Any information will be liberally rewarded. E. L. Mann. 4t

Bruce W. Bryant, J. J. Guest and Emory Menefee returned the first of the week from a tour through West Texas in Mr. Guest's car. They visited Dawson, Terry, Gaines and Lynn counties and report cattle fat and crops fine.

Is your home modern without electric lights? Ten K. W. for \$1.50 per month. Have your house wired now. Haskell Ice & Light Co. 4t

Dr. E. C. Ledbetter of Tioga was here the first of the week on business. He owns a farm east of town.

J. S. Sloan, a prosperous farmer of the Pinkerton community brought a cotton stalk to this office Monday that was so well loaded with green and open bolls that it was impossible to count them. He says that he has several acres just as good and that he believed if the weather was anything like favorable he would make at least three-fourths of a bale to the acre. 40-2tp

Electric current means no matches, no dirt, no cleaning oil lamps and better and cheaper lights. Haskell Ice & Light Co. 4t

Born, Sept. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright, south of town, a girl.

For Sale. Good barn and servant house at my residence two doors east of Wright Hotel. A bargain if you buy quick. See Homer Liles at picture show or at my offices in Elks building. Dick Nolen. 4t

The West Texas Loan Co., which has for several years been located in the Farmers State Bank building has moved its offices to the Pierson building.

For Sale Cheap. All the lumber and iron in Airdome building next to postoffice. Just the thing for building new barns and sheds or repairing old ones. See Homer Liles at Dick's Theatre for particulars. Dick Nolen. 4t

Geo. D. Foster has accepted a position as traveling representative of the Riverside Refining Company.

For Sale If you haven't got a coal shed for the winter, I have a large piano box with cover for sale cheap. Will make you a dandy. Dick Nolen. 4t

Mrs. P. P. Roberts returned Friday from a visit with her father and mother at Bartlett.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

FOR SALE. Good horse, buggy and harness for \$55.00. Wm. Groom. 4t

W. E. McCollum, a brother of N. I., was here from Clyde Sunday and Monday.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

C. R. Peters left Monday for a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Found A pair of automobile curtains. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Call at the Free Press office.

Miss Booher, of Mangum, Okla. who has been visiting Miss Addie Tompkins left for her home Monday.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

You can use modern methods for these modern times—if your home is wired. Haskell Ice & Light Co 40-2t

S. N. Neathery left Monday for Monday.

Electricity serves you right. The Haskell Ice & Light Co. 40-2t

T. C. Williams and wife who have been spending the month at Austin returned home Monday.

Let us supply your grocery wants. Rutherford's Grocery.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

Mrs. O. P. Liles, who has been visiting relatives in Missouri the past month returned home Monday evening.

Let us supply your grocery wants. Rutherford's Grocery.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

Cole Menefee spent a day or so of last week visiting around Leuders and at Rule.

Renting or selling your home is easy—if it is wired for electricity. Haskell Ice & Light Co. 40-2t

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

Strayed: One black mare mule, crippled in right hind leg, branded "M N" on left thigh, 15 1-2 hands high, 9 years old. A liberal reward for any information as to her whereabouts. J. W. Odom, 3 miles southwest of Haskell. 40-2tp

We buy country produce. Rutherford's Grocery.

Raleigh Lemmons, representing a vacuum cleaning concern, left Monday for Verdon.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

The Free Press and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, \$1.75 per year. Try a sack of La France flour. Be convinced. Rutherford's Grocery.

Richard Nolen and wife, who have been touring through the West and also visiting relatives in Missouri returned home Saturday.

Poultry and hides—The Sherrill Elevator Company will pay highest market price at all times for your produce. See us. 4t

Homer Liles and Dick Nolen went overland to Wichita Falls Sunday, returning Monday.

For Sale Milk cows and Uvalde honey. See J. A. J. Hooten 38-4tp Poultry and hides—The Sherrill Elevator Company will pay highest market price at all times for your produce. See us. 4t

W. D. Dickinson, and old timer here, now representing the Cassidy Southwestern Commission Co. at Ft. Worth, was here the first of the week.

Poultry and hides—The Sherrill Elevator Company will pay highest market price at all times for your produce. See us. 4t

N. I. McCollum, manager of the McNeill & Smith Hardware Co. at Weinert was here Sunday, returning to Weinert Monday. Mrs. McCollum and children will live here through the winter while the children attend school.

For Sale One house and two lots Will take cash or good notes. See J. K. Simmons. 4t

Nineteen negroes from Waco came in Monday. Ten are of the cotton picking variety, and nine are oil mill hands.

Farm Loans. Anywhere and size—none too large. Best rates and terms, good values and quick service. Thirteen years experience in the loan business. See us and get your loan closed while times are good. Jno. L. Robertson and F. L. Daugherty, Haskell, Texas.

D. E. McDonald and family accompanied by Luke Johnson of Weinert were shopping in Haskell Monday.

Do you want to sell your land? I am in touch with some buyers that will be here soon. See me before the first of October. T. C. Cahill.

Q. D. Gould and wife and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gould of Weinert were shopping in the city Monday.

The Free Press and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, \$1.75 per year.

W. H. Bittick of Rochester was in the city taking in First Monday.

If you are interested in buying a good automobile, see T. C. Cahill about the Hupmobile, the car for service.

For Sale:—At a bargain, a good gentle family horse. A. J. Smith.

O. S. West and family of Weinert were shopping in the city Monday.

E. L. Northcutt is prepared to do all kinds of hauling. Prompt and satisfactory service. 4t

Homer Arbuckle and Berry Brazelton accompanied by Misses Odum and Waldrop made an auto trip to Rule Sunday and report crops looking fine.

For new and second hand Typewriters see T. C. Cahill.

T. C. Browning Justice of the Peace and A. B. Carothers of Rochester were here Monday on business.

We buy country produce. Rutherford's Grocery.

W. M. Wood of Weinert was here visiting the family of S. A. Hughes Sunday night and Monday of this week.

Dry days are fire days. Better have your flues fixed and see T. C. Cahill about some insurance.

Miss Ruby Cotton, who is attending school here visited home folks at Rochester Saturday and Sunday.

When you have a visitor, phone 207 and tell us about it. The Free Press does good job printing

Miss Willie Vae Lancaster of Stamford visited Miss Essie Crow of this city this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Grubbs a fine boy, Tuesday, Sept. 19th.

Rev. E. T. Miller of Abilene was here Saturday on his way to Rose Chapel where he preached to a large and attentive congregation Sunday.



## Careful Buyers Read

### Business Man's Message

The printed announcement in newspaper is the merchant's personal message to the readers. He tells them what gains he has to offer. He keeps them informed as to the rival of new goods. He shows them the way to obtain it at a saving in price.

Careful, economical buyers watch advertisements in this newspaper and save money on their purchases. Are you one of them? Or do you haphazardly, merely to accommodate some one else—to some one profit by your thoughtlessness?

Look over the advertisements in this issue and see what bargains are offered today.

Highest price paid for your old second hand furniture. G. F. Ingram, Second Hand Store. 41-4t

D. G. Tidwell of Post sold a bale of cotton in the city Monday to Robertson Bros., for 16c per pound, which brought him the sum of \$89.92, weighing 562

S. Logan of Abilene is visiting the family of J. S. Sloan of Pinkerton this week. They were in the city Monday.

I pay the highest price for junk—copper, brass and illuminum. G. F. Ingram Second Hand Store. 41-4t

Mrs. G. H. Bradshaw and children of Hico are visiting Mrs. Bradshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox and other relatives.

Misses Katie and Fannie Hill left Friday for Tyler, where they will take a business course in the Tyler Business College.

J. O. Merchant and wife of wood were shopping in the city Monday.

See me before you buy. We have many good bargains. Ingram Second Hand Store.

W. L. Curd a prosperous business. Weinert was in our city this week.

J. W. Carter and family of were shopping in the city Monday.

J. D. Young Vice-president of Texas Women's College of was here Saturday and said he were more in attendance at college than were enrolled at Mr. Young says that it is the College of the state.

Q. M. Keys and daughter Evie and Francis, of O'Brien shopping in the city this week.

**Remington-UMC**  
—the Deliberate Choice of the Great Body of American Sportsmen

Nowhere else in the whole field of sport do you find the like of the strong public opinion in favor of Remington-UMC.

This Remington-UMC public opinion has been growing for ninety-nine years. Partly it is due to the achievements of Remington-UMC in the design or construction of Arms and Ammunition. But back of these achievements stands the fact that your American is the most practical-minded sportsman in the world—and the most loyal to the arms and ammunition that give him the service he knows he ought to have.

He it is who is holding up the hands of the Remington-UMC dealer—making the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC the Sign of Sportsmen's Headquarters in your town.

Sold by your home dealer and 5129 other leading merchants in Texas

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.  
Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, New York City

Clean and oil your gun with REM OIL. Powder Solvent, Lubricant, Rust Preventative

Arms and REMINGTON Ammunition UMC



**THESE DELIGHTFUL BEVERAGES**  
 ve Much To Do With The Success  
**The Dinner Luncheon**

**SERVE THESE:**  
 lgers Golden Gate Coffee, in 1 and 3 pound  
 cans, also high grades of bulk Coffee  
 tley's Excellent Teas. Hershey's Chocolate  
 and Cocoa.

**These Squares.**—Out of a pint of milk take enough to wet up  
 quarter of a cup each of flour and corn starch seasoned with  
 a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Add to this the  
 number of the milk scalded in a double boiler. Stir constant-  
 until the mixture thickens, then occasionally for twenty  
 minutes. Add yolks of two eggs beaten up with a quarter cup  
 grated cheese. As soon as these are cooked, turn into a  
 shallow pan and when cool cut in shapes. Lay these in a bak-  
 ing pan apart from each other; cover thickly with grated cheese  
 heat and brown in a hot oven.

**The Home of Light Crust Flour**  
**POSEY & HUNT**  
 "The Store of Quality"

**Cream Used by Romans.**  
 A yellowish-brown mass from a  
 Roman vase discovered at  
 has been identified as tallow  
 by M. L. Reutter, a French  
 chemist. A trace of stearic acid  
 odor remained, and examin-  
 showed it to be a mixture of bees  
 and fat, with the addition of  
 stearic acid and oil of turpentine, and  
 presence of tartrates suggest-  
 had been incorporated with wax  
 now color imparted to the skin  
 attributed to hemus.

**Meteorites.**  
 The collection shown in the  
 building of the National museum  
 Washington is a remarkably fine  
 of meteorites. It includes com-  
 meteorites ranging in size from  
 great pebbles to great boulder-  
 masses, and casts reproducing  
 forms like that of Bacubirito.  
 has been estimated to weigh 25  
 and still rests where it fell in

**To Remove Water Spots.**  
 Take a piece of the same material  
 that is spotted and dampen it in  
 warm water. Place on water  
 on right side and press with a  
 hotly warm iron. Press until  
 pressing cloth and material are  
 The spots will have disappeared.  
 Dental Magazine.

**BACK TO THE SOIL**  
 By SUSAN E. CLAGETT.

"It cannot be done."  
 The speaker was one of three young  
 men, and his tone was emphatic. The  
 rest of the group leaned forward, re-  
 sponding him with earnest eyes.  
 "Why not?" she asked.  
 "Lack of money and experience," he  
 answered promptly. "We are office  
 men. We know nothing of country  
 life. The house is barely habitable.  
 To make it livable would require more  
 money than can be spared."  
 The girl's glance swept the tiny sit-  
 ting room, rested for an instant upon  
 the figure leaning against the doorway,  
 and came back to her elder brother.  
 "I think, Jack, that I could make it  
 come if the roof doesn't leak. The  
 place is ours. The rent of this apart-  
 ment would help, and we could have  
 some clove pinks and violets."  
 "Hear her," Bob interrupted. "Can  
 you eat roses and clove pinks, and vio-  
 lets? I confess to a desire for a more  
 material diet."  
 The girl laughed. "They are only  
 clove pills, Bob, but I am always dream-  
 ing of them and of green grass with  
 white clover sprinkled through it and  
 the blessed sunshine coming through  
 the leaves of the trees. Grandfather  
 never had made money there, but  
 he did make a comfortable living. Why

couldn't we?"  
 "It can't be done," Jack reiterated.  
 "Jane is right," came from a pleas-  
 ant voice in the doorway, "if you two  
 dunderheads would listen to her. You  
 might not be able to make any amount  
 of money, but do you do more now?  
 You just about meet expenses, with a  
 little stowed away for emergencies.  
 Out there you would have no house  
 rent. You could have many things  
 that are now luxuries. There would be  
 no inconveniences, and commuting is  
 not pleasant, but try it for Jane's  
 sake. She needs the sunshine and  
 grass and clove pinks and roses if  
 the roses ever bloom in her cheeks  
 again. She has never recovered her  
 strength since that attack of pneumo-  
 nia, although she says nothing."  
 Jane had turned a smiling face to  
 him as he began to speak, but shook  
 her head as he finished.  
 "Honest, Jane, don't you feel tired  
 out all of the time?"  
 "Sometimes," she admitted reluc-  
 tantly.  
 "That should settle it," John Gray  
 said. "However, if you still hesitate I  
 should like to rent the land of you and  
 see what I can do with it. My car  
 is at the door. Pile in and we will  
 run out to the place and see if the plan  
 isn't feasible."  
 The two men scarcely heard. They  
 were looking at their sister through  
 the eyes of their friend. To their dis-  
 may they realized that he had spoken  
 the truth and with grave faces they  
 followed him to the car.  
 An hour later they stood before the

story-and-a-half house viewing it  
 critically as a possible home. It had  
 been sadly neglected, but to offset the  
 general dilapidation were great clumps  
 of lilacs, and snowballs and mock or-  
 ange, just bursting into bud that would  
 be a mass of beauty a few weeks later on.  
 They entered the large living room  
 from the porch, and as John Gray  
 looked about he said:  
 "If you people will take mother and  
 me for the summer we will both ap-  
 preciate it. She would be delighted  
 with the place."  
 Jack was looking frowningly  
 through a back window at the evi-  
 dences of an old-fashioned garden. He  
 turned now. "You can have the land,  
 of course, if you wish. Our living here  
 is impossible."  
 "Before you decide, look well at  
 Jane," the other said quietly. "The  
 girl is in desperate need of the very  
 things she can get on this old farm-  
 out all of the time? Try it  
 this summer at least. Give her the  
 chance to get strong."  
 The three were watching the girl as  
 she moved here and there among the  
 old flower borders. She looked up and  
 called to them delightedly:  
 "Lilies of the valley are blooming  
 in this corner, Jack. Do come quickly,  
 all of you." But before they joined  
 her they had seen her as she really  
 was, a slip of a thing with eyes too  
 large for a face that held no vestige  
 of color and moving with an inertness  
 utterly unlike her usual briskness.  
 Jack caught his breath sharply and

John knew he had won consent, al-  
 though no word was spoken.  
 This was in April—the middle of it.  
 The first of May found the Darrels in  
 their grandfather's old home, and  
 none too soon. Jane's strength had  
 suddenly failed during the last days in  
 the apartment and they carried her in-  
 to the big living room she had so  
 longed to make into a home for her  
 boys.  
 It was here John found her one eve-  
 ning and as he stood before the open  
 fire, necessary for comfort during the  
 early June nights, he felt he could no  
 longer keep back words that for  
 months had been clamoring for utter-  
 ance. The girl was almost herself  
 once more and she was telling him  
 about her garden. But he interrupted  
 her:  
 "Jane," he said simply, "I love you  
 dearly. Have you a thought for me?"  
 She answered as simply as he had  
 spoken:  
 "I think, John, I have loved you all  
 my life, but I was not sure until—"  
 "Until?"  
 "The day you won Jack over into  
 making this our home."  
 (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure News-  
 paper Syndicate.)

George Reynolds, Miss Ivy Reynolds, Throckmorton were shopping in the  
 Mrs. J. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. Hall of city Monday.



**STEP LIVELY**  
 to the strains of the latest music. Come in to us for  
 your Sheet Music—our stock comprises all the new  
 pieces in Vocal and Instrumental. Call in and let us play  
 these for your selection: Latest Hawaiian hit, "Honey  
 Lu." Other late hits, "Theda Bara" "My Phantom Girl"  
 "I'll Be With You When It's Daisy Time in Dublin."  
 We will be glad to have you drop in. We take pleasure  
 in playing these and many others.  
 All 15c music going for 10c now and through Saturday.  
 See our show windows.  
 "A Variety Store that's Different"  
**Haskell's Bargain House**  
 Mrs. D. LOVE, Prop.

**SNAP SHOTS**  
 Villa has come to life again. Veri-  
 lly that patriot has more lives than a  
 cat.  
 The various armies along the var-  
 ious fronts are getting mighty "offen-  
 sive" these days.  
 Headline:—"Half million men vote  
 sympathetic strike!" We feel that  
 their sympathy is misplaced.  
 The Kaiser is said to want the Uni-  
 ted States to end the war. That's  
 too bad; we're not prepared candidate  
 Hughes says so.  
 Some newspapers and others are  
 asking candidate Hughes what he  
 would do, but he hasn't so far, even  
 said what he wouldn't do.

Mrs. M. S. Pierson of Abilene is  
 visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W.  
 Waldrop south of town. Mrs. Wal-  
 drop will accompany her home Satur-  
 day.

C. A. Fryar, of Abilene, who has  
 been connected with the Abilene Re-  
 porter for several years is in the city  
 today on business.

J. V. Jones and wife, Mrs. Favors  
 and daughter Miss Alma and Miss  
 Henrietta McClain of Knox City were  
 shopping in the city Monday.

**Possible to Be Too Bright.**  
 Don't try to dazzle people with your  
 brightness. Automobile lights are  
 something of a nuisance.

**Curse of Knowledge.**  
 "Earache," wrote Harry in his  
 physiology examination, "comes from  
 bits of information getting inside the  
 ear tubes."

**Extending Life of Oilcloth.**  
 If a double layer of brown paper  
 is put under oilcloth on shelves or  
 tables it will wear three times as long  
 as if laid directly on the wood.

**To Clean Matting.**  
 For soiled matting dissolve some  
 oxalic acid in water and apply with a  
 scrubbing brush. Wash afterwards  
 with clean water.

**The Real Rub.**  
 There are so many laws that few  
 if any get along without violating  
 some of them, but one should be care-  
 ful in his selection.—Atchison Globe.

**Still Producing Diamonds.**  
 During the first half of last year  
 more than \$22,000,000 worth of di-  
 amonds were produced in South Africa.

**Carbon Taken From Coal Tar.**  
 Swedish chemists have found a way  
 to remove from coal tar the finely di-  
 vided carbon which it holds in sus-  
 pension.

**Chance for an Invention.**  
 There are dolls which say "Mamma"  
 and "Papa." Why doesn't someone in-  
 vent a golf ball that will say "Here I  
 am?"—Indianapolis Star.

**Dog Came First.**  
 Miss Pansy Pyetin's father had to  
 go without his necktie last Sunday.  
 Pansy's pokinese dog needed a new  
 ribbon for his neck.

G. W. Alexander and wife of Cliff  
 were shopping in the city Saturday.  
 Mr. Alexander said the hail and wind  
 did considerable damage to the cotton  
 in his section, but most of the farmers  
 carried insurance and would get pro-  
 tection from that which would help  
 them bear the loss.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell on  
 the Throckmorton road, a fine boy  
 Wednesday Sept. 26.

G. W. Wingham of Rochester and  
 Ira Griffin were in the city Saturday  
 and Mr. Wingham gave this office a  
 pleasant call.

Elmer Heath of Haskell has accept-  
 ed a position in the freight depot of  
 the W. V. R. R. Co. of Bomorton. He  
 begins work last Saturday

Henry C. Lee of Post, who was op-  
 erated on for appendicitis at the Stam-  
 ford Sanitarium some time ago, re-  
 turned home last week and is doing  
 fine.

W. H. Prince, Ed Gibson and Ed  
 Ward of Weinert were here taking in  
 First Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Roberts and daughter of  
 Vontress were shopping in the city  
 Monday.

J. T. Therwanger and wife were  
 shopping in the city Monday.

J. H. Wolf of Rochester was here on  
 business Monday.

Mrs. E. Bivens visited her sons, Ed  
 and Oscar Tuesday morning.

J. H. Cunningham of Ballew re-  
 ceived a summons to be in Abilene  
 next week to serve on the Federal  
 Jury in that city.

S. W. Scott and son, Archie came  
 in the first of the week overland from  
 Denver on their way to their home at  
 San Antonio. Mrs. Scott and two  
 small children are visiting her sister  
 Mrs. Mary Morrison at Tulsa, Okla.

For Sale—Nice floral business in  
 Mineral Wells Texas, for \$1,200.  
 Would trade for Haskell property of  
 equal value. Mineral Wells Floral  
 Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

J. E. Bolles and family of Gilliam  
 spent Sunday with the family of S.  
 C. Bell, on Throckmorton road.

Mark A. Kelly, expert watchmaker  
 and engraver has accepted a position  
 in the repair department of A. F.  
 Wood's Jewelry Store.

Lost: On lower Rule road, Tuesday  
 September 26th, man's coat with some  
 letters and small book in pocket. Finder  
 leave at Free Press office and re-  
 ceive reward. P. S. Arnold 1tp

The Free Press and Dallas Semi-  
 Weekly Farm News, \$1.75 per year.

**WARNING**

There is only one BILLIKEN Shoe made  
 There is no other shoe like the Billiken, and  
 Billiken shoes are not like any other shoes.  
 In view of the fact that a few people have  
 told us that they could buy a Billiken shoe  
 at other stores in Haskell, that they called  
 for the Billiken shoe and were shown a  
 shoe for a Billike., we use this method to  
 inform you that we are the sole agents for  
 this shoe. Selling any other shoe for the  
 Billiken is not only a misrepresentation, but  
 a violation of the law. The Billiken Shoe  
 is made by a patented process, and the name  
 is registered in the U. S. patent office. Al-  
 ways look for the name on the bottom of the  
 shoe. If it's a Billiken the name Billiken and  
 no other name but Billiken will be there.

The Billiken is the highest grade child's  
 shoe in the world. It Can be re-soled cheap-  
 er than any other shoe. It can be bought at  
 only one place in Haskell. At this store.

**Look After The Welfare of Your  
 Child**

If the doctor says, give your child a certain  
 medicine you do not consider the cost. No  
 sir. You get the medicine. Your child's  
 feet will carry it through life, let them grow  
 like they ought to. Billiken shoes are the  
 right shape to let the foot grow right. But  
 the construction of the shoe has more to do  
 with it than does the shape. Every detail is  
 one of perfection. We can show you the  
 superiority of the shoe, and we will gladly  
 do it. Vaccinate the child against the evil of  
 poor feet. We are licensed practitioners in  
 this profession--we are educated in this busi-  
 ness. Let us show you The superiority of  
**BILLIKENS.**

**F. G. Alexander & Sons**  
**THE BIG STORE**  
 Haskell, Texas Since 1891

J. W. Collins was here from Austin  
 this week and will remain during the  
 fall.  
 R. A. Tankersley and Postmaster-  
 Anderson, of Knox City were here  
 Monday on business.

**SAFETY AND SERVICE**

Open an account with us, we appreciate your business and we are always ready to assist you in every  
 way we can consistent with sound banking. Bring your cotton and seed checks to us, we cash them for  
 you, whether they are drawn on us or not. The main thing is bring or send them to the FARMERS  
 STATE BANK. You will be glad you opened an account with us. TRY IT NEXT TIME.

**FARMERS STATE BANK, "Guaranty Fund Bank"**

# The Haskell Free Press

Established in 1886

Sam A. Roberts, Editor and Publisher  
E. H. Neill, Assistant Editor  
W. M. Free, Field Man.

Entered as Second-class mail matter at the Haskell Postoffice, Haskell, Texas.

Subscription Price, Per Year... \$1.00  
Subscription Price, Six Months... .50

Haskell, Texas, October 7, 1916

Cotton has been selling on the streets this week for better than 16c per pound. Why shouldn't the Haskell country be in a prosperous condition.

Weinert is talking of putting on a trade day in the near future, and we trust they will get busy and pull off a good one. Weinert is a queenly little city and her merchants are wide awake, enterprising business men and they are making things lively there this Fall.

We have been very modest and have had but little to say regarding the paper situation, but when we had to pay eight cents per pound for our last shipment of news print to get it lagged down in the office, we can't help from squawking a "wee bit" anyway. Most of the county papers have raised their subscription price to \$1.50 per year, and if the present situation continues, we will be forced to do likewise.

Editor Hall of the Rule Review was in the city Monday on business, and while here called at this office to inspect our new Linotype machine. J. D. is always a welcome visitor to the county capital.

It will pay you to keep your eyes on two particular things—the advertising columns of the Free Press, and the names of the merchants who advertise.

We are delighted with the number of new subscribers that is being added to our list every week, and we feel that our efforts to give the people of Haskell county a good newspaper is being appreciated. During the past four months we have increased our subscription list in the county over 300 per cent. We expect to have 2,000 subscribers in Haskell county before the first of the new year. Help us do this by telling your neighbor about the Free Press and asking him to subscribe.

The Haskell Free Press is installing a Linotype machine down there. Editor Roberts is a progressive newspaper man, and we have noticed his given Haskell a worthy paper. With the added machinery he will be able to do even better. Of course Haskell subscribers will get the benefit of this, but we think you will realize these benefits and the money, and will want to read it and their paper and help it.

The Haskell Free Press office has installed a Linotype machine. It is a fine machine, and will give those who read it a better paper than they have ever had. The price is \$100.00, but it is worth every cent. It will give you a better paper than you have ever had. The price is \$100.00, but it is worth every cent. It will give you a better paper than you have ever had.

We have all been asked if we intended to give the Field Work permission to use the Haskell Free Press. And our answer is in the affirmative. We will continue the work, our experience is that the field work is just as essential as any other branch of the business. We believe in giving our rural people the same representation that we give our city folks, and the field man is the only way we are able to do this. Mr. Free will continue in the work and he hopes to be able to serve you better in the future, when he is personally acquainted with each and every reader. We thank you for the interest you have taken in this matter.

## FROM THE FIELD

BY W. M. FREE

I will have no field notes this week from the fact that I spent the greater part of the week in the city of Wichita Falls, seeing the sights and attending to some business. I did not get out to the field. However, I will have a letter next week if not providentially hindered.

I visited the Farmers Union Oil Mill and Gin in the city of Wichita Falls while there. I was shown through the entire plant, which covers

several acres of land, by J. L. McConeky, vice-president of this district of the Farmers Union of Texas. Much improving is being done in the way of new and up-to-date machinery and the plant is being completely overhauled and enlarged, with several new buildings to be erected in the near future. When complete it will be one of the most up-to-date plants in Northwest Texas.

Yours truly,  
W. M. Free.

### Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of the Haskell Free Press, published weekly at Haskell, Texas, for October 1st, 1916.

State of Texas, County of Haskell:

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Sam A. Roberts, who, after being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Haskell Free Press, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of Aug. 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

That the names of the publisher, managing editor, business manager, and owner is Sam A. Roberts, post-office address, Haskell, Texas.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:—Mrs. Oscar Martin, Haskell, Texas; Mergenthaler Linotype Co., New York City, N. Y.

Sam A. Roberts

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1916.

Jno. L. Robertson  
Notary Public.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

### \$10.00 Reward

Will be given to the one finding my black mare mule—five-years old, 16 hands high, with scar on right fore foot, also on left hind foot. A bunch of white mane just behind ears and two white specks on nose just above nostrils. Strayed from Goree, Texas on September 7th. Phone Clyde Warren, Goree, Texas. 41-31P

### B. W. M. W.

Met in a very enthusiastic meeting October 2nd, with twenty-four ladies present. The President, Mrs. Whitaker said she felt very much encouraged over the outlook, and appreciated the cooperation and loyalty given her by the members and was sure now we are on the mountain top looking over into the valley of success.

The Missionary program was very interesting. Every one being present who was on the program, and endorsed her part enthusiastically.

Sundays the subject of our Bible lesson will be "Come All ye sinners and hear us, we need you."

Reporter

### Lumber and Building Material

Louisiana Long Leaf Yellow Pine lumber shipped direct from mill. Subject to examination. Shingles, Windows, Doors and Hardware. No advance payment required, quick shipment, grade and count guaranteed. Send material bill for estimate. H. D. Taylor & Co., Lake Charles, La. 49-47

### WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

### GILLIAM

Considerable hail fell in this community last Sunday and damaged the cotton that was opening to some extent.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Williams are some better at this writing. Anderson Bolles has two little daughters sick with typhoid fever, and Stella, the oldest girl is also seriously ill.

Mrs. J. T. Pinnington is able to be up again.

Jesse Brown, and his friend, Mr. Simmons of Wood county are visiting his brother Virgil Brown. They will probably be here several weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Cline, of Rule is visiting her son B. F. Cline.

W. C. Norton and family spent last Saturday night with O. Justice and family.

Jesse Clement and Miss Leon McCain visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brown last Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Ashland of Haskell visited her brother B. F. Cline last Saturday.

Next Saturday is our preaching day at Curry Chapel.

Rob

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

### Notice to Taxpayers

Of Haskell county, Texas. Current taxes for the year 1916 are due and payable after October 1, 1916 to January 31, 1917, and after February 1, 1917, a penalty of 10 per cent is added, on all unpaid taxes on the 1916 rolls, and on May 1, 1917, all unpaid taxes of the 1916 rolls goes on the delinquent rolls with six per cent interest and all costs. Taxes are a shade cheaper this year than they were for the year 1915.

If you own property in either the Haskell or Rule Independent School Districts, see the special Tax Collector for such receipts.

H. H. Langford,  
Your Tax Collector

### For Sale

227 acre farm and farm implements near McConeky, Haskell county, price \$7,000.00, \$2,500.00 cash, and purchaser assume loan of \$1,500.00, and balance in easy payments at six per cent interest.

Sanders & Wilson  
Haskell, Texas

### For Sale at a Bargain

1 handsome wall case.  
3 plate glass show cases.  
1 jeweler's regulator.  
1 pair jeweler's scales.  
2 gold jeweler's trays.  
1 gold watch 15 jewel, men's size, hunting case.  
1 show case can be easily repaired; will let you for repairs.  
I have a few jeweler's findings and other things of value. Call and see or write, Mrs. D. Love, Haskell, Texas.

### "Only 'Gets-It' for Me After This!"

It "Gets" Every Corn Every Time. Painless. Nothing More Simple.

"I'll tell you what, I've quit using toe-cutting knives for corns, I've quit making a package out of my toes with bandages and contraptions—quit digging with knives and scissors. Give me 'GETS-IT' every time!"



When You See These Pretty Girls in Your Druggist's Window It's a Good Time To Get Your Corns.

That's what they all say the very first time they use "GETS-IT". It's because "GETS-IT" is so simple and easy to use—put it on in a few seconds—because there is no work or corn-fooling to do, no pain that shoots up to your heart. It gets your corns off your mind. All the time it's working—and then that little old corn peels right off, leaves the clean, corn-free skin underneath—and your corn is gone! No wonder millions prefer "GETS-IT". Try it tonight. "GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, in a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

### Citation by Publication

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell county, Texas. Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Margaret Hood, Emma Hood, James Hood, Henry Hood, Mrs. Lizzie Wood, a feme sole, Charlie Hodge, Pat Hodge and Miss Willie Hodge, all of whose residences are unknown, Royal Penn, a minor of Wise county, Texas, who has no guardian, and Miss Annie Uvalde Vandeave of Ellis county, Texas, a minor who has no guardian, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Haskell county, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Haskell on the first Monday in November, A. D. 1916, the same being the 6th day of November, A. D. 1916, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1916 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 181, wherein Mrs. Prudence E. Miller, a feme sole, and Mrs. Margaret J. Hodge, joined by her husband, Jessie Hodge of Haskell county, Texas are Plaintiffs and Margaret Hood, Emma Hood, James Hood, Henry Hood, Mrs. M. E. Emory, J. S. Emory, Mrs. Lula McMorris, J. McMorris, Mrs. Cora Spencer, S. R. Spencer, Mrs. Annie Mead Ashbro, M. B. Ashbro, Mrs. Lizzie Ward, J. S. Ward, Mrs. Inez Farrington, Chas. E. Farrington, Mrs. Bessie Wallace, Robert M. Wallace, Mrs. Josephine Douglas, R. C. Douglas, Miss Catherine Penn, Royal Penn, Mrs. Bessie Lee Carroll, Correll, Miss Annie Uvalde Vandeave, Thomas R. Vandeave, William Vandeave, R. Morgan, Calvin E. Vandeave, Mrs. Charlie Robinson, Mrs. Lizzie Wood, Susie Robinson, Farron Gregory, Charlie Robinson, Mrs. Lizzie Wood, a feme sole, Dr. Henry S. Vandeave, Charles Hodge, Pat Hodge, Miss Willie Hodge, Mrs. Dora Williams, A. K. Williams, R. E. Sikes, and Miss Annie Vandeave are defendants, and the cause of action being alleged as follows: That Plaintiffs and defendants are heirs and interested in the estate of Wm. Vandeave deceased; that letters of administration by an order of this court were granted to J. S. Emory at the October term, A. D. 1910, on the estate of the said Wm. Vandeave, deceased, and that said administration is still open and pending in this court; that there has been more than one term of said court after the expiration of twelve months from the original grant of said letters of administration; that the assets of said estate, now in the hands of said administrator are by a large amount, more than sufficient to pay all the debts and expenses of every kind which have been approved or established by judgment, or which may yet be established by judgment, and also the probable expenses of administration; that the residue of estate is subject to partition and distribution, and that plaintiffs and defendants herein are all and the only lawful heirs of said estate.

Wherefore plaintiffs pray that the defendants be cited to appear at the next regular term of this court and show cause why a partition and distribution of the residue of said estate should not be made among the heirs thereof and that a decree then and there be made for the partition and distribution of the residue of said estate, and that commissioners be appointed and a writ of partition issued, if said estate be found capable of division.

Hence, fall not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal of my office in Haskell, Texas, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916.

B. R. English,  
Clerk County Court, Haskell County, Texas.

### DENNIS CHAPEL

They have begun work on the new Baptist Church. O. T. Smith gave the ground to build it on, and they have changed the name from Dennis Chapel to Smith Chapel.

Ed Shirley is moving to Crosby county. He will go with his car of goods, and his family will go by way of auto.

Miss Lottie Hubbard returned to her home in Stamford last Wednesday, after a few days visit with Mrs. Harry Bettis. Little Harry and Dora Bess Bettis returned home with her for a short visit.

Bro. Shephard filed his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday. He preaches every first and third Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Everybody invited to come.

Messrs Stovall, Matlock, Durham Adams, Aycock, and Bettis attended first Monday at Haskell.

Mr. Whitehead is on the sick list this week.

The Three Bears

### Poultry Car

Bring your poultry to car ordered for next Wednesday, October 11th. Hens 11 cents, fliers 13 cents, turkeys 13 cents. Bring them along.

A. M. Null, Manager It

Extra lady wanted at the Laundry. The Free Press does good job printing.

## You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

# CARDUI

## The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

### Ranch & Farm Loans

The larger the better. Made anywhere in West Texas. Long time, low rates, liberal prepayment option, and prompt service.

Clyde F. Elkins

Sherrill Building Haskell

### Dr. G. P. Gibner

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Upstairs, Corner Drug Store

### JOE ALLEN

The House Reliable  
Oldest and Largest PIANO and FRIGID HOUSE in Western Texas. Latest Style MUSIC TEACHERS' Supplies, etc. Catalogue and BOOK OF CHOICE SONGS FREE for the asking. Established 1890. 521 AUGUST

### ATEXAS BORDER



THIS TEXAS BORDER... (text partially obscured)

### Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Tonic

Does Not Grip nor Disturb the Stomach. In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos contains Cascara in acceptable form, a stimulating Laxative and Tonic. Lax-Fos acts effectively and does not grip nor disturb stomach. At the same time, it aids digestion, arouses the liver and secretions and restores the healthy functions. 50c.

Hands wanted at the Laundry.

### I Will Appreciate Your Business

Best Ad is a Satisfied Customer  
Work Wagon and Flow  
For Blacksmith Work  
North of Square

Charlie Criswell

— 60 —

### W. H. Murchison

Attorney-at-Law  
Haskell, Texas

### The Haskell Motor Co.

Ford Cars Exclusively  
Roadster \$345.  
Touring \$360.  
F.O.B. Detroit

J. E. Lindsey Mgr. Rule.

Lynn Pace, Asst. Mgr. Haskell

### H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney at Law.  
OFFICE IN  
McConnell Building N W Cor Square

### Sanders & Wilson

LAND LAWYERS  
Loans, Abstracts, Real Estate & Insurance  
Notary Public in Office  
Phone 81 Piersan Bldg.  
HASKELL - TEXAS

## REDUCTION IN CURRENT RATE

We have decided to give 10 K. W. for \$1.50 per month instead of the usual 8 K. W. This will give each customer 2 more K. W. for \$1.50. Rates Start October 1st.

## HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED NOW

## The Haskell Ice & Light Co.

### High Class Memorials

Made Right  
Sold Right  
Erected Right

Large number of designs to select from. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WHY NOT BUY FROM YOUR HOME MAN?  
Reasons Why You Should See Me Before Buying

1. The Company that I represent believe in their work and furnish a written guarantee to each customer.
2. The prices I quote are the lowest consistent with finest quality work and absolutely highest grade of stone.
3. Georgia Marble and Winsboro Blue Granite are the two finest monumental stones in existence. Their beauty, combined with their lasting qualities make them second to none.
4. We never have—and never will—send out a monument with a sandstone or limestone base or bottom base. The bases are of the same stone as the die.
5. I allow the freight and personally supervise the setting up of all monuments. See or write me before buying.

C. JONES, Phone 405 Haskell, Texas



# FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD START A BANK ACCOUNT:

SAFETY, SECURITY, SAVINGS,  
STABILITY, SUCCESS.

## THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00  
Strongest Banking Institution in Haskell County

### Coming Home (Back to Haskell)

### That "Always Good" Franklin Show

Coming Soon with the best show I ever had. Wait for it.

H. H. FRANKLIN

#### IRBY

Heavy rain accompanied by hail and wind fell here last night. There was very little damage done to cotton.

Mrs. E. E. Rucker visited Mrs. Harry King of Vondray.

Arlon and Reuben Via attended Sunday school at Vontress.

Mrs. Ed Bealair have moved to the Pleasant Valley community.

Bailey Kilgore and children attended Sunday evening with Mrs. W.

#### Mother's Chick

Power of rain and hail fell here Sunday.

Ida Dozier is the owner of a red and car.

McReynolds made a trip to Saturday.

Misses Stella, Della and Loretta are visiting Mrs. family.

Brown and brother Bailey trip to Knox City Saturday. Joe Eagle filled his appointment Sunday.

Bathie has been on the sick bed.

They crossed to Kywan peak Sunday.

Meeting at Idella every day night.

#### Morning Glory.

#### Prosperity Pointers For Farmers

In the interest of further developing and up building the territory through which their lines are operated, the Fort Worth & Denver City and Wichita Valley Railway Companies have issued an attractive thirty page booklet entitled 'Prosperity Pointers For Farmers' and containing valuable information regarding soil conditions and the money-making crops to which same is best adapted as proven through the production of the numerous bumper crops which have produced generally prosperous conditions and are constantly making it possible for "Renters" to become prosperous "Home Owners". A few of these booklets are still available for those whom it may be possible to interest in the question of locating in Northwest Texas. If, therefore, you have any friends that you desire to interest, and will send us their names and addresses, we will find pleasure in mailing them copies of the issue referred to. If you have friends to whom you would like to send copies yourself, instead of having us do so, we will be glad to send you the booklets desired free of cost.

W. F. Sterley, G. F. & P. A., F. W. & D. C. Ry. Co., Fort Worth, Texas. 17 42r

#### Symphony Club

The Symphony Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, with quite a large and enthusiastic attendance.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. T. C. Cahill; 1st Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Bernard; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Jim Bailey; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Earl Cogdell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. S. Nolan; Parliamentarian, Miss Beryl McConnell; Custodian and Reporter, Miss Lois McConnell; Chorus Director, Miss Ruth Waldron; Accompanist, Mrs. O. E. Patterson.

Mrs. Cahill in her pleasant and charming manner greeted the Club with a few well chosen words. In part she said: "I appreciate the honor conferred on me as President of your club for the ensuing year, yet I feel my inability to fill the office as it should be, or as I would like to fill it. With your assistance and support I hope to make this the best year the Club has ever known—as the President's motto goes 'In Union there is Strength'—but without your assistance, I am sure to fail."

We are here not for pleasure, nor strife, but that we may better prepare ourselves for the study and cultivation of our minds and talents in music. "He who hath not music in his soul, is fit for treason, strategy and spoil." "Of all the arts beneath the Heaven, that man has found, or God has given, none draws the soul so sweet away, as music's melting mystic lay." Ladies, the object of our Club is the betterment of music, and I want you to feel and think—What am I worth to my community? What can I do to help encourage music? We have a great deal of excellent musical talent among our young people in this little city—they need us, need our encouragement. There is the High School Orchestra, the Band, Baptist Orchestra, the Methodist Orchestra. Let us take hold of them, and bring them in our club room, and make them feel that we are interested in them and are with them."

After closing the business session, an hour was devoted to the social feature, in which refreshments were served by the President, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Tarantino. Miss Ruth Waldron, one of Haskell's young artists rendered several difficult and classical piano solos, all of which were enjoyed and appreciated.

A Member

#### BRUSHEY

Considerable damage was done to the cotton crop in this community last Sunday by the hail storm. The strip was about two miles wide and about four miles long.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Miller Creek, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith last Sunday.

Miss Bessie Smith visited Misses Annilla and Lizzie Bowman last Sunday.

Misses Vera and Lila Poer and Messrs Joe Fudge and Ernest Lowe were visitors at the home of Dan Chamberlain Sunday afternoon.

Misses Bessie and Irene Roberts of Cottonwood attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.

A number of people from Grasshopper attended Sunday School here last Sunday. Our Sunday School had a fine report last quarter, 57 enrolled with an average attendance of 47.

Hugh Womack and Miss Jewel Runnels were married Sunday morning. Rev. Luther Jenkins officiated. Only a few relatives and intimate friends attended. The happy young couple have the good wishes of the entire community.

Red Wing.

#### Advertised Letters

List of unclaimed letters for the week ending September 30, 1916. Advertised, October 2, 1916.

S. G. Dean, Postmaster

- 1 Sol Adams
- 2 Mrs. I. E. Adams
- 3 Mrs. P. E. Bohannon
- 4 Mrs. Emma Baker
- 5 O. E. Bradley
- 6 Mrs. Bertha Brown
- 7 Tom Chessor
- 8 Lathie Clemmer
- 9 B. P. Davis
- 10 Fred Derr
- 11 Henry Garge
- 12 Miss Racie Haise
- 13 H. Karseboom
- 14 W. C. Mayhew
- 15 Phillip McLeroy
- 16 Phillip McLeroy
- 17 Mrs. Blaine McDonald
- 18 Miss Cora Nunnolly
- 19 A. B. Sanders
- 20 E. H. Smitherson
- 21 C. P. Terrell
- 22 W. A. Washington
- 23 J. W. Wheeler
- 24 Tommie Williams
- 25 Mrs. Myrtle York

#### SAYLES

Cotton picking is the order of the day in our section.

W. E. Johnson and family visited in Rule Sunday.

Ellis Riley bought a new Ford auto recently.

Mrs. H. E. Bland has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Bird of Stamford, who has been real sick, but we are glad to state she is some better.

W. E. Bland and wife made a short visit with Mrs. Bird Sunday.

Will Mercer of Stamford visited his brother, R. E., Sunday.

The box supper at Sayles was a success. \$42.50 was taken in to be applied on the new lighting system for the school house.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiseman, a fine boy one day this week.

Grandma White of Role, who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, returned home Sunday.

Doc Phillips has gone out of the car business. He says no more Fords for him.

Mrs. H. E. Melton has been sick for the past few days.

The Wonder

The Free Press and Dallas' Semi-Weekly Farm News, \$1.75 per year.

#### LIV-VER-LAX

All the Effectiveness, Not the Effect, of Calomel.

LIV-VER-LAX is one of the most important medical discoveries of recent years. For a long time medical experts, realizing the harmful effects of calomel, have been striving to find a liver cleanser that would be just as effective as calomel, and yet be absolutely harmless in its action. Recently this remedy was actually put forth by L. K. Grigsby, in his LIV-VER-LAX.

LIV-VER-LAX is a harmless vegetable compound, designed solely for the treatment of liver complaints. The immediate favor it has met with in thousands of homes is proof positive of its real value.

If you feel worn out, tongue coated and skin sallow, don't delay until it becomes dangerous, nip the trouble in the bud with LIV-VER-LAX. Insist on the genuine, bearing the signature and likeness of L. K. Grigsby, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by Corne Drug Store.

### "WE HAVE MOVED"

We have moved to the Lee Pierson Building, and you will find us opposite Sanders & Wilson's office. Come to see us in our new quarters where we are better prepared to handle your loan business and sell your lands than ever. Take stairway on NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE.

WEST TEXAS LOAN CO.  
Jon. L. Robertson, & F. L. Daughtery Managers.

#### Seats on Sale at White's Confectionery

Gaskill and MacVitty, Inc., Announce

### "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Not a Moving Picture

Dramatized From

Harold Bell Wright's Novel

by

Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds



"Prechin' Bill"

"The most popular American Book made into the most popular American play"

HASKELL OPERA HOUSE  
OCTOBER 12th, 1916

#### Lost—A Mule

Black mare mule, 14 hands high, branded V on left shoulder, wire cut on left hind leg. Please notify, 41-2tp

D. B. English

C. Fred Cumley, Sales Manager for the Burk Station Oil Company of Wichita Falls, is in town attending to the Company's business.

The Free Press does good job printing

#### STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Haskell Creamery, that the undersigned directors will offer for sale on Saturday, October 14th, the Haskell Creamery. Parties who wish to investigate the proposition can do so by calling on N. McNeill.

B. Cox  
Geo. Bischoffhausen  
N. McNeill

Geo. Couch—Directors. 40-2t

## The Comfortable Home

Is one essential to happiness and you should make it as comfortable as your means will permit.

Now is the time to begin thinking of adding that new piece of furniture to some room in your house.

### Our Stock is Complete

We are prepared to furnish your house from Kitchen to Parlor.

We also sell the the Celebrated Buck's Stove and Ranges and give free, with every range sold a small range actually cooks and bakes and will please the little ones above any present you might buy them. Call and see us.

JONES COX CO.

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Each day Brings Its Problem of What to Order for the Coming Meal!

When Up the Stump Call Us Up  
And We'll Help You Down, by Suggesting Something Good!  
That Will Appeal to Your Appetite

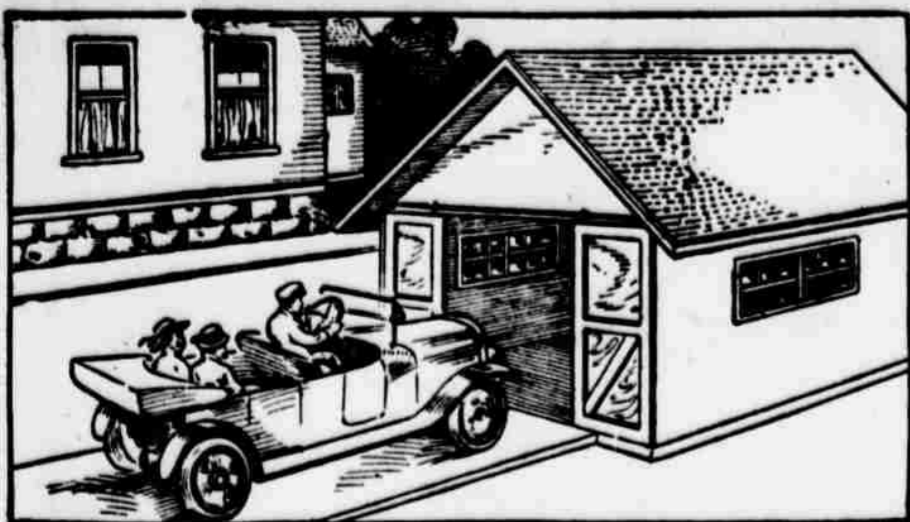
Try These--They'll Please:

Phone Us For Your Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Other Staple Groceries

Phone No. 28

ROBERTSON BROS. CO.

The Genuine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the ears. Remember the bird name and look for the signature of E. C. ROGERS, Inc.



## Have Your Own Garage

The many advantages of having a garage of your own more than offset the small cost of building it. Come in at your earliest convenience and let us show you plans that will meet your needs—estimates that won't strain your purse.

### Service That Saves

Our experience with materials—our knowledge of the short cuts in building—our error-proof plans—our low prices—these will surely reduce your cost to the lowest possible figures—whether you build a garage, house, barn or other building.

Let us explain this service fully

**BRAZELTON, PRYOR & Co**

Patton's Sun Proof Paints  
Haskell, Texas

#### Diplomatist.

A diplomatist is one who never does with a club what he can do with a hairpin.—Life.

#### Two Kinds of Fool.

Many a man makes a fool of himself getting married and another getting divorced.

#### Develops Strength.

Considering all the gum that is being chewed, it is remarkable that there aren't more sprained chins.

#### If One, Why Not the Other?

Little Mabel had just recovered from an attack of the chicken pox. "Well," she informed her mother, "I'm glad that is over. Now what do I have next, turkey pox or duck pox?"

#### Deepest Gold Mine.

The deepest gold mine in the world is in Brazil.

#### But Just Look at the Girls!

Fine feathers often make the old man wear his suit another season.—Kansas City Journal.

## THE CURE

By ALDEN PIERCE.

Mary stopped in front of an immense gray stone building set well back from the street and sentinelled by a row of Normandy poplars. Right beside it was another building of the same size and type, with a row of the same kind of trees in front. She hesitated. Which was the library? Her aunt had given her a novel to exchange, and told her the car to take. She hadn't said a word about two buildings just alike.

She went up the concrete walk and stone steps, through a rubber-paved vestibule and glass swing doors into the dark, cool green-frescoed corridor with doors opening into various mysterious rooms. Not a soul in sight!

As it happened a door was open, and on it in small letters was the word "Visitors."

Mary went into the deep-carpeted, leather-furnished room and found emptiness there, too.

While debating her next move, she heard a footstep in the hall. "Thank goodness! Someone at last! If she or he passes this door without coming in, I'll scream." But "he" did come in. "Good morning," said Mary pleasantly. "Will you tell me if this is the library?"

"Next door!" answered the man. "This is the Stuyvesant hospital."

"Oh!" said Mary.

"And there's a man upstairs that is yelling his head off for some girl, and I'm about at my wit's end to know what to do. Will you come?"

"I! He'd know the imposition!"

"No, he wouldn't. He's out of his head. Besides, he's all bandaged up and he can hardly see. He keeps calling for Mary fit to break your heart."

"All right," said Mary, clutching at her book nervously.

The elevator took them to the third floor. On a white iron bed a man lay swathed in bandages, which crossed and recrossed his face. His eyes, nose and mouth alone escaped, and for all Mary could make out, he might have been Ethiopian or Mongolian, eighteen or seventy.

The doctor went to the bed. "Here's Mary," he said. "We've brought Mary." And, turning, he beckoned her to approach.

"How was he hurt?" whispered Mary to the nurse.

"Football!" was the laconic answer. Mary went quite close and half bent over the sick man. "Here I am!" she said softly, and repeated: "I'm here—what's his name?" she asked quickly.

"Jim! Call him Jim."

"I'm here, Jim!" she repeated, and laid a soft, cool hand on the hot one

restlessly clutching at the cover. Instantly the fingers turned and held hers, the restless eyes fastened themselves on her face and grew quiet. "Mary!" he said. "You will marry me, won't you, Mary?"

"Say yes!" prompted the doctor. "This is wonderful. We've got to keep it up. He's quieter than he's been for days."

"Yes," said Mary. Something was gripping her heart. Away off in her own city a man named Jim loved her. And she had refused his love. But she knew that if he were hurt like this, helpless and fighting for his life, she would do all she could to save him.

"I knew you'd come, Mary," said the sick man, gripping her hands hard. "You came to tell me you loved me, didn't you? Kiss me, Mary." And, stooping, she kissed him.

And so, holding her hands and talking and muttering, he gradually grew quieter until he slept.

"It's marvelous!" said the doctor finally. "I'd no idea it would be like this. He may sleep now for hours and waken in his right mind. I think, my dear young lady, that you can flatter yourself you have saved a life."

And Mary, throbbing with her adventure, left the hospital and was on the car before she thought of her book.

She called for it the next day and learned that the patient was on the high road to recovery.

In a week she went home and with busy days the memory of her experience was fast dimming. But one thing stayed—a deep pity for Jim, her Jim. The feeling that had sprung up in her heart at the injured man's bedside had remained and grown.

She was sorry she had hurt Jim, was haunted by the look in his eyes the day she had told him she could never love him. And she began to wish he would come back and tell her again that he loved her.

One rainy day in November he came. He walked into the dark library and she faced him, half laughing, half crying. "I came," said he, "to return a letter, Mary. It dropped out of a book that belonged to a friend of mine."

Mary took it. "Why—I lost this out of a library book away out in—" The letter slid to the floor. "Jim," she cried, suddenly, "were you sick or hurt in a hospital in Norristown?"

"Yes. And did you save a man's life in that hospital one time?"

"They said I did."

"And did you kiss him?"

"Yes!"

"And tell him you loved him?"

"Yes!"

"Well, if you tell him you didn't mean it he'll up and die right now. Did you, Mary?"

"Yes, Jim!"

"That's all that is necessary to complete the cure," he declared as he folded her into his arms.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## MONEY!

If in need of Farm, Ranch or city loans, see me. Make special, privileged borrower. Made on short notice if title is perfect.

J. E. McPHERSON, Knox City, Texas.

### Correspondents Attention

We now have a correspondent in most of the school communities in Haskell county and a glance through the pages of the paper makes a mighty good showing and we intend to get one from every community that is not represented. We are indeed, proud of our news gatherers and believe they will compare very favorably with others in first class newspapers—in fact we believe they are far better than the average, because we have gone into the field and selected them, using the utmost care to secure the best of reporters.

We wish to make the Free Press the best paper possible, and must depend on our correspondents to help us make it better with each issue and in order to get the best results, it requires the complete co-operation

#### Individual Drinking Cups.

The day of the common drinking cup is about past. However, there are some places which persist in the practice. One dipper or cup to serve the entire student body is the reason why so many colds and other diseases are so easily transmitted among school children. Individual drinking cups ought to be insisted upon in all of our school work.—The Progressive Farmer.

C. R. Peters returned from Wichita Falls Friday after a visit of several days in that city.

Rev. A. M. Martin of Stamford was here Saturday on business. He is the Secretary of the Northwest Texas Missionary Conference of the M. E. Church south.

John A. Payne of Palmer was in the Post community last week looking after his farm interests in that section.

The Free Press does good job printing

of all the force in the community and in the office as well. Therefore, we are offering a few suggestions that will help to the news, that is of the most interest:

Don't mention the health of the community unless someone is sick.

Don't mention close neighbors visiting each other unless an entertainment or something out of the ordinary.

Don't mention the calling of young men on young ladies in a joking way, it might offend one.

Get the real news of your community, such as, marriages, deaths, births, visits from community to another, entertainments, preaching announcements, Sunday school reports, storms and anything else of general interest. Always give correct name and initials where possible, as there might be more than one else by the same name.

Don't mention the same thing more than one time in a letter if it can be avoided, it is more interesting to others.

Be sure to sign your real name everytime, as it is impossible for us to remember who you are by your pen name.

Don't abbreviate the day of the week, always spell it out in a letter.

When a party is visiting your community from another, always give the name of the community or town in which they live.

By following these instructions as near as possible, it will enable us to publish a newspaper which you will be proud to have that you are a member of the portorial staff.

# FOR SALE:

2 Story Brick Building in Haskell; Worth \$12,500, For Quick Sale a Snap at \$9,800

Worth \$12,500. A two story brick building on east side of public square in Haskell, Texas, known as the Callahan building. Always rented and only three years old. Will be sold dirt cheap for cash, or will take \$2000 to \$5,000 cash and give buyer ample time with fair interest to pay balance. A positive snap—Act quick.

## A Sure and Big Increasing Investment

This building is in A1 condition, good location, a well, substantial building in every way, good investment and will increase yearly to the man who has a little money saved up and wants to invest where his money will bring back returns. No kind of trade accepted at this price. I was recently offered \$14,000 in merchandise. A bargain and steadily growing investment. For particulars, write or wire B. M. DOSS, P. O. Box 820, Dallas, Texas, or

**HENRY JOHNSON, Haskell, Texas**

To the Friends  
of the  
**HASKELL LUMBER CO.**

We Now Handle  
**Patton's Sun-Proof Paint**  
A Standard Brand of House Paints,  
Varnishes, etc. Figure with us  
before you buy.  
**Brazelton Pryor & Co.**

**NOTICE**  
Dr. Daly of Abilene will be in  
Oct. 16th and 17th. Prac-  
ticed to diseases and sur-  
of the Eye, Ear and Throat,  
fitting glasses. Office with Dr.  
39-4t

Never You Need a General Tonic  
Take Grove's  
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless  
Tonic is equally valuable as a  
eral Tonic because it contains the  
known tonic properties of QUININE  
IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives  
Malaria, Enriches the Blood and  
sets up the Whole System. 50 cents.

**The Luxury of Perfect  
Laundering**



Does the feel, sight and smell of fresh, clean,  
crisp linen delight you?  
No matter where or how your washing is done—  
next time, have it done with

**COTTON BOLL**

The whitest white laundry soap—pure, wholesome and  
guaranteed to work beautifully in even the hardest  
water.

Cotton-Boll is MADE for hard water use—especially.  
It THRIVES, lathers and cleanses in any kind of water.

A delight for dish-washing and other household tasks—  
lathers profusely in a jiffy—and it WILL NOT redden  
or roughen the hands. Try it.

**WRAPPERS GOOD FOR PREMIUMS**

Hundreds of high grade aluminumware pieces and other premi-  
ums free for the wrappers. Write today to Products Mfg. Co.,  
Oklahoma City, U. S. A., for new premium catalog. It's free.

**H. O. WOOTEN GROCERY CO.**  
Abilene, Tex.  
Wichita Falls, Big Springs, Stamford, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Texas.

**Always Pay for Disobedience.**  
Obedience is economy. Disobedience,  
extravagance. He who disobeys the  
laws of nature has a doctor bill to pay.  
He who disobeys the laws of his coun-  
try has a lawyer's bill to pay.

**Credit to Farmers' Wives.**  
The women of the farms are eco-  
nomically important. They feed the  
men who till the farms; and until  
men can go to work without breakfast  
and to bed without supper, the women  
who feed them must be given credit  
for their share in the growing crops.  
The food they preserve is no small  
item in the national wealth.—Saturday  
Evening Post.

**Making the World Better.**  
That the world is growing better  
means that the ruling thoughts are  
those seeking brighter, better things,  
higher levels of vision.—Max.

J. A. Otts of Roberts who has been to  
Wichita Falls for a few days having  
the eyes of his baby girl treated, re-  
turned home Saturday and reports her  
very much improved.

W. B. Stegall of Foster was here  
Monday selling watermelons and  
roasting ears.

J. D. Cottrell of Comanche is visit-  
ing J. M. Reed of Rochester and they  
were visitors in the city Monday.

J. W. Tennyson of Rochester was  
here Monday taking in the sights of  
the city.

J. R. Park and daughter, Mrs. E. E.  
Lovelady of O'Brien were shopping in  
the city Monday. Mr. Park made this  
office a pleasant call.

E. D. Strange and wife passed  
through the city Tuesday morning for  
Rule, where they will make their  
future home.

J. F. Lewellen went to Munday on  
business Tuesday morning.

Miss Callie McLester and Pearl  
Victory of Rising Star came in Tues-  
day morning for a visit with S. D. McDon-  
ald and family of east of town.

Mrs. L. E. Tibbets of Alvord return-  
ed home Tuesday after a visit with  
her sister, Mrs. W. F. Brawley of this  
city.

D. Burgan of Wichita Falls return-  
ed home Tuesday morning after a visit  
with his uncle, J. M. White of this city.

Fulton Lee of Pinkerton returned  
from Ennis Tuesday morning with  
some cotton pickers.

Elmer Turner of Rule came in from  
Ennis with a large bunch of pickers  
and transported them to Rule Tuesday.


T. P. Brooks, our restaurant man,  
bought a farm of 192 acres three miles  
east of town known as the Henry  
place, this week.

Wm. Meyers of Wehnert returned  
Monday from an extended trip to Dal-  
las, Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells and  
reported a fine time on his trip.

Mrs. W. F. Draper and grand-daugh-  
ter Helen Barron, visited Mrs. Drapers  
daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lowery of Sey-  
mour Sunday.

**Citation by Publication**  
The State of Texas  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of  
Haskell County—Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded that you  
summon, by making publication of this  
Citation in some newspaper published  
in the County of Haskell if there be a  
newspaper published therein; but if  
not then in any newspaper published in  
the 30th judicial district; but if  
there be no newspaper published in  
said judicial district, then in a  
newspaper published in the nearest  
district to the said 30th judicial dis-  
trict, for four weeks previous to the  
return day hereof, W. T. Bryant and  
wife, Essie Bryant whose residence are  
unknown, to be and appear before the  
Hon. District Court at the next regu-  
lar term thereof, to be holden in the  
County of Haskell at the Court House  
thereof, in Haskell, Texas, on the 16th  
Monday after the first Monday in Aug.  
1916, the same being the 27th day of  
November, A. D. 1916, then and there  
to answer a petition filed in said Court,  
on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1916, in a  
suit numbered on the docket of said  
Court No. 2426, wherein E. P. Swenson  
S. A. Swenson, and Eleonora Swenson  
Towne, joined by her husband, Jno. H.  
Towne, plaintiffs, and Walter Harris  
W. T. Bryant, Essie Bryant, Thos. C.  
Tucker and Mary J. Tucker defend-  
ants. The nature of the plaintiffs  
demand being as follows, to-wit:  
A suit for the principal, interest and  
attorney's fees due upon six promissory  
notes, each dated October 24th,  
1908, executed by the Defendant, Wal-  
ter Harris, and payable to the order of  
Plaintiffs on or before October, 24th  
1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914,  
respectively each in the sum of \$426.67  
and bearing interest from date until  
paid, interest payable annually, and  
if interest be not paid when due to be-  
come as principal and bear the same  
rate of interest, providing for ten per  
cent attorney's fees and having the  
usual accelerating clause and retaining  
the Vendor's Lien upon Block No.  
16 of Swenson's subdivision of the  
Jane Wilson League in Haskell Coun-  
ty, Texas, Abstract 413, Patent No. 518  
Volume 12, containing 160 acres of  
land, plaintiffs alleging the execution  
and delivery by Plaintiffs to Defen-  
dant, Walter Harris of a deed of even  
date with said notes conveying said  
property and retaining the Vendor's  
Lien to secure the payment of said  
notes, and for the principal, interest  
and attorney's fees due upon three  
promissory notes dated December 15th  
1913, executed by the said Walter  
Harris and payable to the order of  
Plaintiffs on or before December 15th,  
1914, 1915, and 1916 respectively, each  
for the sum of \$339.34 and bearing  
eight per cent interest from date un-  
til paid, and providing for ten per  
cent attorney's fees, and reciting that  
the same were given for part of the  
balance of accrued interest due on the  
six notes first above described.  
Plaintiffs allege that simultaneously  
with the execution of said interest  
notes, said Walter Harris executed  
and delivered to Plaintiffs a contract  
of extension of said six original notes,  
so as to become due December 15th  
1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922  
respectively, and continuing in force  
the Vendor's Lien on said property to  
secure the payment of said original  
and interest notes.  
Plaintiffs further allege that on  
February 15th, 1915, the said Walter  
Harris joined by his wife, conveyed  
said property to defendant W. T. Bry-  
ant, who as a part of the consid-  
eration therefor assumed the payment  
of said six original notes and said  
three interest notes.  
Plaintiffs further allege that on  
April 15th, 1915, the said W. T. Bry-  
ant joined by his wife, Essie Bryant  
conveyed said property to Defendant,  
Thos. C. Tucker, who as a part of the  
consideration therefor executed and  
delivered to the said W. T. Bryant  
his ten certain promissory notes in  
said deed described, each in the sum  
of \$540.00 and which said notes are  
subordinate to and second and infer-  
ior to the lien owned and held by the  
Plaintiffs.  
Plaintiffs allege default in the pay-  
ment of said interest notes and inter-  
est on said original notes since Decem-  
ber 15th 1913, the exercise of their  
option to declare all notes due, the  
placing of same in the hands of attor-  
neys for collection and the promise  
to pay said attorneys the ten per cent  
provided for in said notes.  
Plaintiffs further allege that Thos.  
C. Tucker and wife, Mary J. Tucker  
are setting up some kind of pretended  
claim of right or title by virtue of said  
deed from W. T. Bryant and wife, but  
that said right or title under said deed  
or otherwise is subordinate and infer-  
ior to the lien of plaintiffs by reason  
of the notes sued on.  
Plaintiffs allege that the several  
deeds mentioned are in the possession  
of defendants or some of them, and no-  
tify them to produce the same on the  
trial or secondary evidence of their  
contents will be offered by plaintiffs.  
Plaintiffs pray citation and for judg-  
ment against Walter Harris for prin-  
cipal, interest and attorney's fees of  
the notes sued on and for costs of suit,  
and for foreclosure against him and  
defendants W. T. Bryant, and Essie  
Bryant, Thos. C. Tucker and Mary J.  
Tucker of the Vendor's Lien of said  
notes and that the lien retained by W.  
T. Bryant and wife in their deed to  
Thos. C. Tucker to secure the notes  
therein described be declared subor-  
dinate and inferior to the lien of  
plaintiffs, and for general and special  
relief.  
Herein Fall Not, And have you be-  
fore said Court on the said first day of  
the next term hereof, this Writ  
with your endorsement thereon, show-  
ing how you have executed the same.  
Given under my hand and seal, of  
said Court, at office in Haskell, this  
the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1916.  
E. W. Lee  
Clerk, District Court, Haskell Coun-  
ty, Texas.

**LAND BARGAINS**  
480 acres choice plains land 13 miles east of Floydada; well  
worth \$20 per acre, but to make a quick deal we will sell for  
\$12.50 per acre. Good terms.  
**Robertson & Daugherty**  
STATE BANK HASKELL, TEXAS



We claim that **TEXACO GAS-  
OLINE** gives more mileage.  
This claim is proven in countless  
automobiles, in the motor trucks  
of large concerns, in thousands  
of motor boats and service aero-  
planes.  
You can easily test this claim—  
Go to the dealer who displays  
the Texaco Star—or call up our  
local agent—  
Get a filling of Texaco Gasoline  
"The Gas with the Go."  
**THE TEXAS COMPANY**  
HOUSTON NEW YORK  
Distributing Points Everywhere

**Pleasant Luncheon Party.**  
When the sociable natives of Mu-  
gumpza go out to lunch they toss dice  
to see who is going to be the lunch.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
He is a strong man who can hold  
down his opinion.

**When the Case is Urgent.**  
Arbitration is usually most needed  
when somebody declares that there is  
nothing to arbitrate.—Washington  
Star.

**Real Economy.**  
Among other measures of economy,  
it may be said that cold feet saves a  
good deal of money from time to time.  
—Atchison Globe.

**First Colonization of Gallipoli.**  
Athens colonized the peninsula of  
Gallipoli more than 2,500 years ago.  
Its inhabitants, the Dolonkian Thra-  
cians, asked Athenian aid against sav-  
age neighbors, and Miltiades walled off  
the Isthmus near Bulair to keep the  
enemy in check.

**"Dumping."**  
"Dumping" is a word of English  
origin designating a commercial prac-  
tice which consists of establishing for  
one and the same product two scales  
of prices, viz., a relatively high price  
for the home market, and lower prices,  
variable according to circumstances  
and in many cases lower than the cost  
of production, for foreign markets.—  
Paul Barre in La Nature, Paris.

**Test of a Good Book.**  
That is a good book which is opened  
with expectations and closed with  
profit. It is a wise book that is good  
from title page to the end. One mas-  
terpiece, fairly mastered, prepares  
the reader to master the great pieces  
of literature. The encyclopedia of de-  
tails may be left for less occupied  
and thoughtful moments.—Amos Bron-  
son Alcott.

**Woman's Complaint.**  
When a woman wishes to compli-  
ment another woman she says, "Yes,  
she is attractive from a man's point  
of view."—Topeka Capital.

**Tone Down Tan Shoes.**  
A coating of thick castor oil ap-  
plied with a soft flannel cloth to tan  
shoes whose color is too vivid will  
tone them down considerably.

**Sawed-Off Sermon.**  
It may be all right for a woman to  
marry in haste and repent at leisure—  
but the man in the case seldom has  
any leisure.

**Lets Them Pass Freely.**  
It has been noticed that the wolf  
at the door has no appetite for storks.  
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Peculiar Idea Some Have.**  
Some men's idea of a good time  
is a time in which they haven't time  
to be good.

**MEN who wear Born  
Tailoring wear a smile  
of satisfaction with it.**

The House of Born  
has been making good  
clothes to measure  
for more than forty  
years—they will  
make clothes for  
nearly half a  
million men this  
year.

Why not have Born  
make your  
clothes?



**Robertson Bros. Co.**

**Tar Stains.**  
To remove tar stains, rub them with  
fresh lemon, orange or butter.

# IDEAL SARSAPARILLA

## The Unfailing Remedy

For Laziness, Biliousness, a Drowsy, Tired, Sleepy Feeling, Stomach Troubles, such as indigestion and bad secretions of both the liver, kidneys and blood.



It positively takes the place of calomel without the least restriction of diet or habits while taking, and will better cleanse the system. A perfect vegetable purgative. NO Salivation, no sickening drug with the bad after effects. One dose at night will cleanse the liver. The tonic dose will make you well and strong.

Relieves weakness and tired feeling. Relieves pain in the back, shoulders and neck.

Relieves bad bilious headaches in a few days.

Relieves sick stomach, belching, gas on the stomach.

Relieves attacks of indigestion positively. Relieves a bilious attack in one night.

It will work a great quantity of bile from the system, will flush the kidneys, will purify the blood. One bottle will cleanse your system, build you up, give you a good healthy appetite and digestion. Buy a bottle today. Take one-half the contents as directed. If you are not benefited, return the other half to us and get your money back. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

Sold and Guaranteed by

**Jno. W. Pace & Company**  
HASKELL, TEXAS

### WEAVER

There were a large crowd of Post people at singing Sunday evening.

Mr. Albert Brasker of Weatherford is visiting Bole Brook.

Mr. Larned and family spent the week in Post community picking cotton last week.

A large crowd of young people attended the singing at D. G. Tidwell's Sunday night.

Mr. Cox of Stamford spent Tuesday night with D. G. Tidwell.

Mr. Gambrian of Stamford called at D. G. Tidwell's Thursday.

Will Benson and son made a flying trip to Stamford Friday in his new car.

There will be a box supper at Weaver Friday night week, October 13th. Everybody come. The proceeds will go to the purchase of an organ.

Frank Odham and wife of Brown county, visited A. L. Odham last week.

Mrs. Earl Bishop and children of Rose community spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis. Mr. Summers and wife called at H. T. Wrights Saturday.

Bob Davis and family of Brown county are picking cotton for D. H. Tidwell this week.

J. A. Hartsfield of McDonnell called on D. G. Tidwell Sunday.

R. E. Lee, Jr. called on D. G. Tidwell Sunday.

A crowd of young people attended the dance at Mr. McGregor's, of Bole Brook Saturday night.

Bro. W. B. Arnold will hold service at Weaver Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody come.

Miss Addie Whitaker called on her aunt, Mrs. Whitaker at Haskell Saturday.

Misses Mary and Donnie Howard of Post called at J. D. Andress' Sunday.

Miss Nora Howard of Post called on Misses Maggie and Florence Tidwell Sunday.

For-got-me-Not

Dave Parnell and wife of Foster were shopping in the city Saturday. Mr. Parnell stated that he had just finished a new residence on the farm of Uncle Dick Williams which is a splendid little three room bungalow and is modern in every way.

N. E. Martin of Sagerton was here Saturday and reports that he has sold his farm and stock to H. Schluder, one of his neighbors. Mr. Martin is one of Haskell county's best citizens, having served the county as Commissioner for several years. We hope he will reside in our county and remain with us.

### JUD

Cottonpicking is the order of the day.

The Sunday School was attended by a large crowd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Swing and daughter, Miss Vein were in our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price from Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Left were pleasant visitors at I. D. Thompson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Allen have moved back from Arkansas and will make their home here.

Bennie Thompson, of Sagerton was at Jud Sunday.

Ben Worley has moved to Rochester. He sold his crop to Joe Allen, Jr.

Crofford Allen was in Jud last Thursday on business.

Mr. Coveller has been on the sick list for the past several days.

A. E. Holt and Miss Artie Rosenbaum of this community were married last Saturday at Haskell.

The Jud gin is very busy this week.

Smiling Beauty

### VONTRESS

We had a very distinctive hail storm last Sunday night week which lannched the cotton very badly in this section.

Quite a crowd from here attended church at Roberts Sunday.

Miss Edie Roberts of Haskell attended Sunday school here Sunday.

A large crowd attended the singing at the home of A. H. Roberts Sunday night. Some of the Roberts, singing class were present, and a Mr. Clements of Brushy.

T. L. Williams and wife of Haskell were the guests of Prof. H. F. Haley and wife Friday night.

Tom Baker and wife spent Tuesday night at the home of W. A. Wafford.

Walter Posey and wife of Irbly took supper with H. F. Haley and family Sunday night.

Martin Arant and wife attended lodge at Irbly Sunday afternoon.

O. Via, accompanied by Misses Arant and Peschel, and Henry Arant went to Stamford in his new car Sunday.

Clarence Skinner's baby is sick at this writing, but we are glad to know that it is improving.

We are glad they have rearranged the Sunday school at Roberts and the many improvements for the better. Every community school should have a good Sunday school.

The Vontress Sunday school will have their new literature next Sunday. Everybody come and get a new book, and start in at the first of the quarter.

Blue Jay.

### BALLEW

Everybody is still very busy picking cotton; some have started picking the second time.

The W. O. W. had quite a time Wednesday night. They initiated 14 new members, and had lots of cake and coffee, which was enjoyed by several from visiting camps.

Fletcher Newson and family spent Sunday in Haskell with friends.

Mrs. A. J. Tolliver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schwede of Rule this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs went to Groce Saturday.

Albert Hayes of Rochester visited his sister, Mrs. J. E. Lollar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Patterson have returned from Mexico, where they went to have improvements put on the place Mr. Patterson recently bought.

The W. C. met Saturday evening. They are having quite a campaign on now and seem to be enjoying the results.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tolliver of Jossilet.

Quite a number attended First Monday at Haskell from this community.

We noticed the improvement in the type in our paper last week, and we think we owe congratulations to our editor for the improvement.

Freck

### JOE BAILEY

Everybody is very busy picking cotton, trying to get it saved before it rains. The cotton is something to work for.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Royce, of Hill county, are visiting their son, J. H. Royce, of this community. Also Buck Shelton and family of near Stamford were visiting J. H. Royce Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Royce's health is very bad and has been for sometime but we hope to report her improving in a short while.

Glad to say that W. M. Free and E. H. Neill, of the Free Press were in our community Sunday afternoon attending the singing.

The singing Sunday evening was well attended, as was the singing given at G. L. Hansons Sunday night.

Mr. Kohout of this community who has been very sick for some time was carried to San Angelo to be treated.

The dance at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's was enjoyed by a large crowd Satur-

### RULE, ROUTE 2

Crops are looking some better than they did last week.

J. D. Norman sold a bale of cotton Thursday at a price of a little better than 15c per pound.

A good many in our community began picking cotton last Monday morning.

Messrs. Jim Finley, George and Earnest Stagh and Fred and Clyde Norman have returned from a prospecting trip out on the Plains.

Henry Deaton and family of Rule have moved to Abilene for the benefit of his daughter's health.

Fred Swandy's father is here from Willbarger on business.

Mr. Swandy sold his farm north of Rule for \$40 per acre, to Tom Westmoreland.

Jim Finley has bought 90 acres of land north of Rule from J. T. Bowman, price being a little better than \$25 per acre.

The Methodist meeting began last Sunday night at Cook's Springs with a good attendance.

S. B. White and wife were at First Top Sunday at Church and several others from our community.

Messrs. John and L. Q. Williams and R. E. and V. N. Norman and W. C. Curtis have erected homes for cotton pickers.

### WHITMAN

Sam Cooney of Anson visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Dyer and children visited Harve Brundige and wife of the Pinkerton community Saturday night.

Wanda Trent and Fay Godwin were the guests of Mrs. D. H. Clark of Rule, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Jennie Godwin is suffering with a very severe case of sore eyes.

Gus Ford and family visited Mrs. Ford's father, Mr. Bishop of the Pinkerton community Sunday.

Busy Bee.

### GAUNTT

The party at J. S. Addington's Saturday night was enjoyed by all present.

John Lamkin and family of Haskell spent Sunday with Mrs. Lamkin's sister, Mrs. J. B. Crow.

Miss Lena Addington spent Saturday night with Miss Jewel Derrick.

The singing at Mr. Derrick's was good and all had a jolly time.

Mrs. A. F. Neal and Miss Nellie Crouch of the Vanderon community and Mrs. Jim Short were callers at Mrs. Christians Wednesday afternoon.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson has been real sick for several days.

Lilae

### HOWARD

The singing at Jno Bland's was enjoyed by a good crowd Sunday night.

Several from this community attended the singing at Weaver Sunday afternoon.

C. M. McFarland of DeLeon is visiting his brothers and sisters in this county.

Frank Bowley and family left Thursday of last week for Monday where they will make their future home. Good luck and best wishes.

Mr. Wilkerson of Weaver community, was in our midst Sunday riding around in his new Dodge car.

Misses Olive and Bernice Burleson of Weaver attended singing at Mr. Bland's Sunday night.

Fred and Maggie Lee Howard of Kirlahs were visiting relatives of this community Saturday night and Sunday. They saw cotton picking was the order of the day, with them. They were accompanied home by their uncle C. M. McFarland.

Mr. Branch drove home a fine cow and calf Sunday, which he bought from Mr. Patton.

Most all the farmers are busy picking cotton. There is not much grain being planted as it is so dry, and the farmers are too busy picking at present.

Mr. Treadwell of Haskell bought a load of logs in this community one day last week.

Uncle Paul Jossilet killed a beef last week, and it wasn't hard for him to sell it, as everybody was beef hungry.

Tipperary.

### MIDWAY

Most every one is busy picking cotton and not much has happened during the past week.

Miss Lillian Neal who is attending school at Haskell, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Neal.

O. E. Coy and wife made a business trip up in the sand last week.

Chas. Quantelbaum, 32 and wife, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Chas. Quantelbaum and wife.

Teaty

day night.

S. L. Shelton and wife visited M. M. Shelton of near Stamford Friday.

T. A. Coleman has his new residence almost completed. Will Coleman also is erecting a nice house on his farm.

Kido



## Lewis K. Walker Salesman

For The Free, New Home and Wilson Sewing Machines. The Free is insured against Fire, Tornado and Flood.

We Sell 6 or 8 Different makes of Sewing Machines, Manufactured by The New Home and Free Co. And give a 5 years Guarantee

Prices from \$27.80 to \$50. We will sell at Public Auction, several First Class 2nd hand Machines October 1 and 2nd, Monday, on Public Square. We Sell the Best of Pure Spearm Oil.

## McNEILL & SMITH

### Notice of Sheriff's Sale

(Real Estate)  
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell county on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1916, in the case of G. R. Couch versus K. Jones and J. S. Ferrell, No. 2411, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 26th day of September, A. D. 1916, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in November, A. D. 1916, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, and interest which K. Jones had on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1916, or at any time thereafter, of, in, and to the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Haskell county, Texas, being lot No. 4 in block C, of the Morgan addition to the town of Haskell, Texas.

### Sheep for Sale

A few high grade Hampshire worth the money.  
11-21p D. B. Eng

D. M. Guinn and John Moore Sagerton were here Saturday, accompanied by J. O. Wolf of Colima, spending a few days with Mr. and prospecting for a location.

the same being a part of out of 73 of the subdivision of the Peterson survey.

Said property being levied on the property of K. Jones, to satisfaction amounting to \$1250.00 favor of G. R. Couch and costs.

Given under my hand, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1916.  
W. C. Allen, Sheriff, Haskell county, Texas.

By M. S. Edwards, Deputy

# STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

## DALLAS



OCT. 14-23-1916

The largest, most interesting and most valuable agricultural and educational exposition ever held in America.

A wonderful collection of the world's richest treasures combined with the largest, costliest and best amusements ever offered by any Fair management.

Thousands of farm products. Vast herds of prize-winning cattle. The biggest auto show ever held. World's championship auto races. Thaviu's wonderful concert band. A monster circus and hippodrome. Big tractor and machinery show. World's best vaudeville acts.

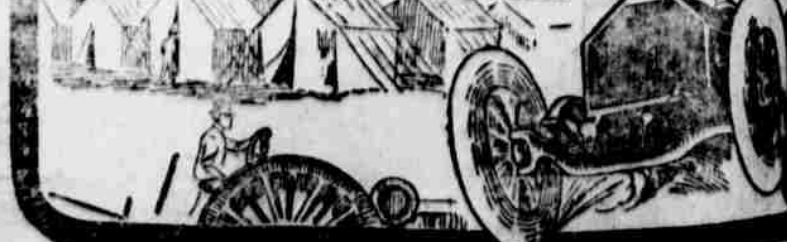
All these and hundreds of other interesting, instructive, amusing or thrilling features will be ready for YOU. Special rates on all railroads.

Plan NOW to visit the "Greatest Fair on Earth."

### State Fair of Texas

R. E. L. KNIGHT  
President  
W. H. STRATTON  
Secretary

TEXAS FARM BOYS & GIRLS EDUCATIONAL ENLIGHTENMENT



## A Complete Line—Lowest Prices

Don't send away for a single article you need for your automobile until you find out what we can do for you.

We aim to keep in stock a complete assortment of supplies for practically all makes of cars. Thus we usually save you the delay that results from ordering elsewhere. And oftentimes we can save you considerable money on your purchases.

Our prices on tires, tubes, lamps, spark plugs and sundries of all kinds entitle us to your patronage. All we ask is an opportunity to prove our claim that we can satisfy you.

We're always glad to quote prices!

Storage Batteries Overhauled and Charged

# The HASKELL GARAGE



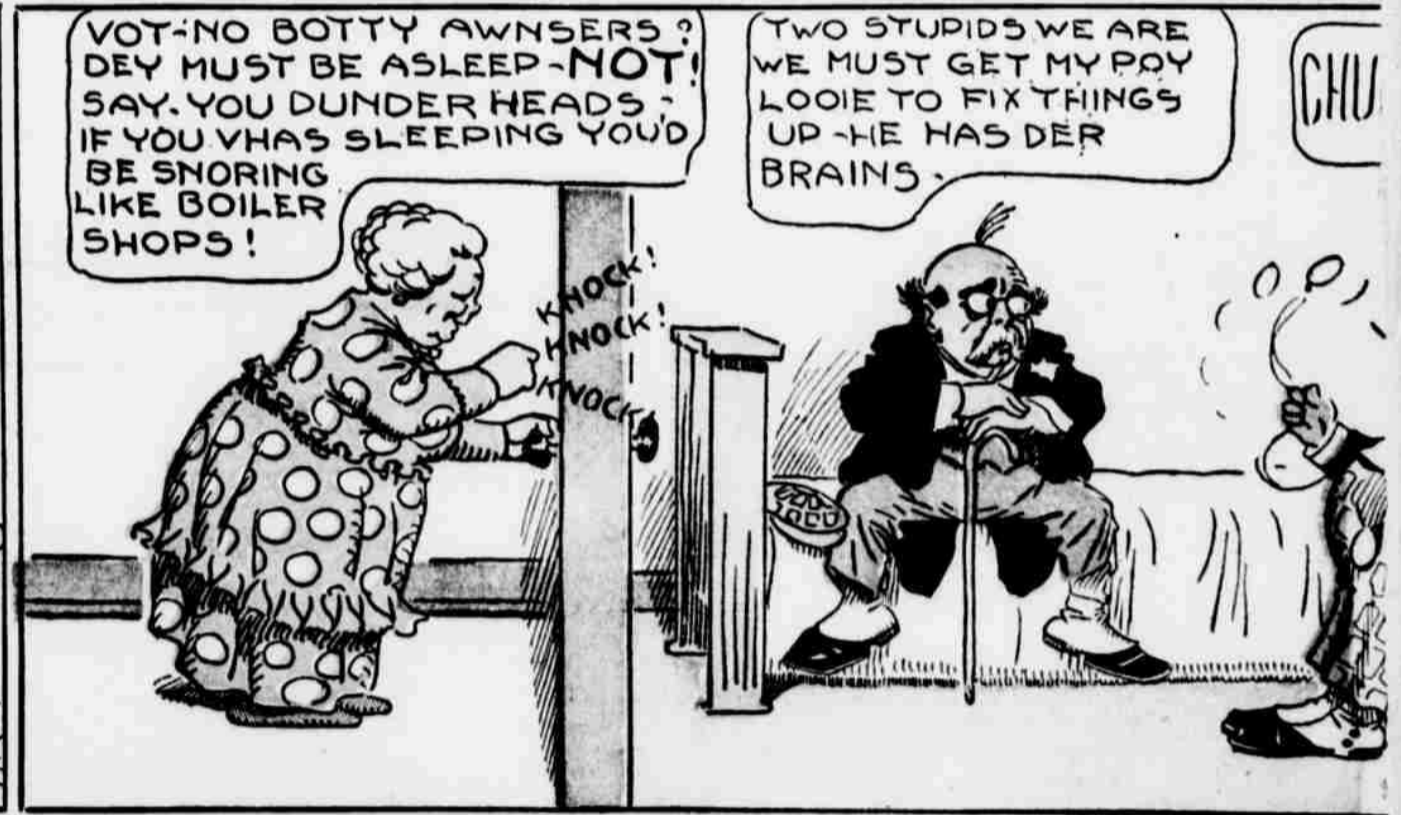
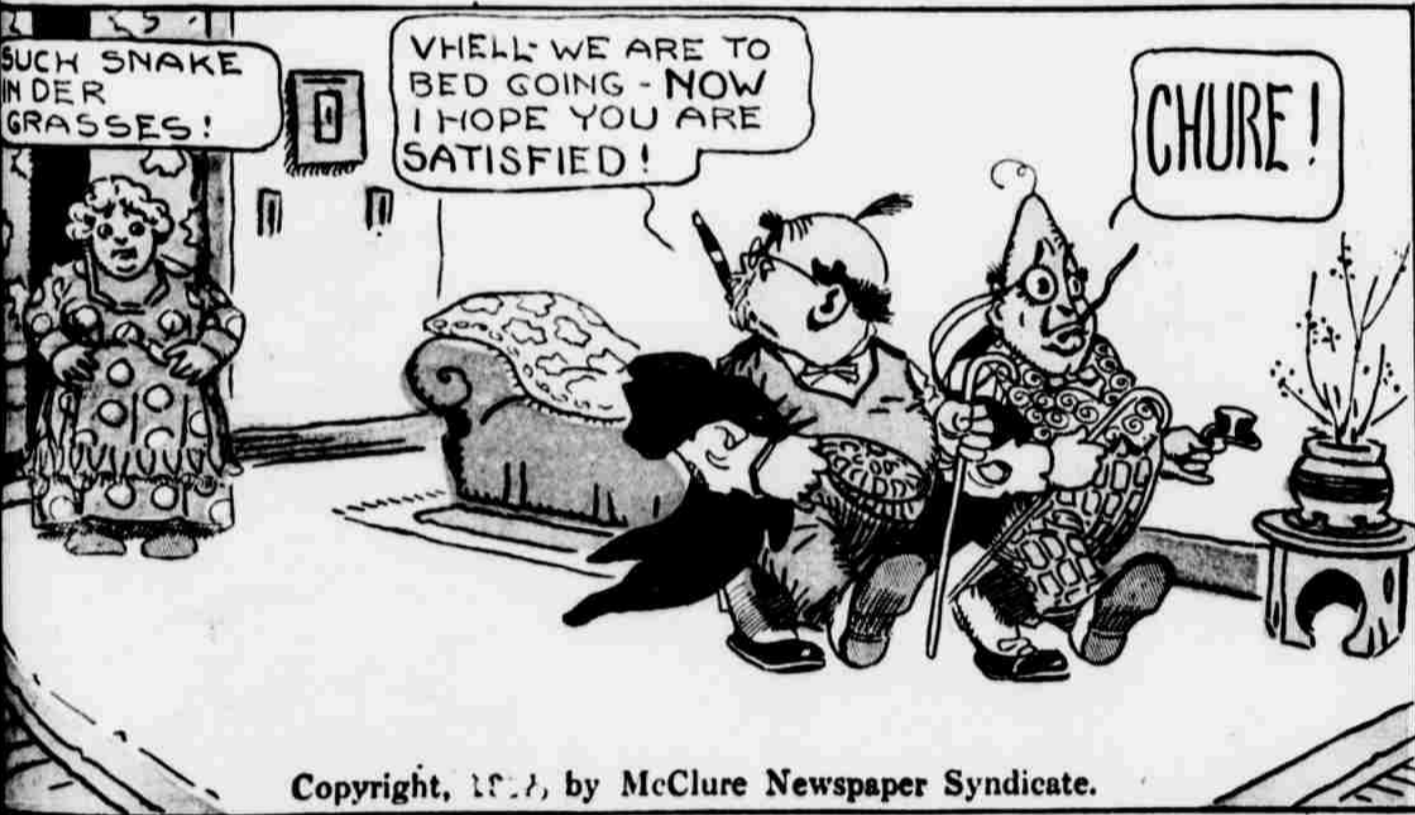
# The Haskell Free Press.

31. NO. 41.

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1916. Copyright, 1916, by Home Color Print Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Whole Number 1589

WRITTEN BY  
GEORGE V. MOBART.

## THE DINKELSPIELS



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# THE TRAMP STEAMER, BARBARY

A Story With a Dash of Salt Sea Spray

OLD Captain Gascoigne had been sailing the Barbary for forty-four years. He was first chief mate and afterward appointed captain by the owners of the vessel when he had brought the Barbary safely into port through the terrible hurricane of sixty-four. He was her captain before she became a steam-driven vessel and was a member of her crew when she was a full-rigged four-masted sailer, as bonny a ship as ever unfurled canvas.

The owner of the Barbary had been dead for a year, and the son of the owner concluded to dismiss Captain Gascoigne and turn the command of the ship over to a younger man, a Mr. Waterhouse.

The son thought Captain Gascoigne was too old for active service. He undervalued the captain's years of experience and loyalty to the old ship, which far outweighed the youthfulness and energy of Mr. Waterhouse, whose sailing experience had been limited to steam vessels only. Old Gascoigne stood on the quay five days after his dismissal and watched with many misgivings the Barbary put to sea. The new captain handled her with an ease that showed careful training, but when a hauling-line fouled the propeller in going astern, it was a rather excited man who shouted indiscriminate orders from the bridge, which orders the second mate coolly ignored as he cleared the rope on his own initiative. Gascoigne gave a little sigh as the stern of the vessel receded from before his eyes.

The next six months passed like a nightmare to the old man. It was in vain that he sought solace in long daily tramps by the margin of the roaring sea. Vain it was that he buttoned himself in his old "hard weather" jacket, and bent his silvery head to the might of the thundering gales; the old restless longing that had sent him to sea fifty years before refused to be stilled.

His one delight was to make his dauntless way out to the very extremity of the old pier on a night that was full of storm, and there, with the creaking of the sorely-tried timbers singing a mad undertone to the whistling of the gale, lean over the rotten rails, and listen again to the voice of his old friend, the sea.

Once, when he found the old longing grow unbearable, he made his way to the docks, and there, partly because of old acquaintances and partly because of his golden tongue, he secured the concession of being allowed to make a voyage round the North of Scotland in a coaster, as honorary commander; and for a little while the glow of the sea-fighter's spirit came back to him. But it could not last. No ship could ever fill the deep-set craving in his heart—no ship save the old Barbary, and she was now gliding serenely through the Suez Canal on her homeward way.

He began to grow very old now. His step, once so fearless and staunch, grew tremulous; his shoulders took on a pathetic droop. But his spirit was as high as ever, and his nostrils still sniffed the keen salt air with all the old-time zest. And then, on one great day, he saw the squat yellow funnel of the Barbary creep round the headland, and make into the harbor. He was the first man to welcome Waterhouse on his return, and before the words of congratulation had fully passed, he was giving voice to a project that had grown up in his mind during those long months of waiting.

Captain Waterhouse appeared somewhat chastened. He had the look of a man who has set out to conquer and, instead of returning laurel-crowned, has been compelled to slink back defeated.

"No, she's not a bad little craft," he said in reply to Gascoigne's query. "She'll neither steam, steer, nor anchor, but apart from that, she's all right. She has a habit of running her nose into every odd corner that she can find; and she won't be pulled out in a hurry—but she's a bonny ship nevertheless."

"Aye," returned Gascoigne, "she has to be humored, as I know. But then I know how to humor her. But that isn't what I'm after. I wonder if you'd mind me going a voyage with you—as passenger? I've got a little bit of money saved, and I'm thinking of asking Nicholson and Co. if they'll allow me to take a passage with you next voyage. Out of home, you know. I don't settle ashore somehow."

Waterhouse thought there would be no difficulty. In fact, the milk of human kindness was working in the young man's breast—he would go so far as to speak a word in Captain Gascoigne's favor, and see if he could not get him the passage at a reduction.

"I pulled off a bit of freight out on the coast," he volunteered, "that the ship wasn't really fitted to carry. But it paid well, so the owners owe me something."

And thus, after sundry haggings, it was settled that Captain Gascoigne should, for certain moneys paid down, be allowed to journey in the Barbary to such ports as Destiny willed she should go; and it was with a light heart that the old man parted with a sum which equalled the best part of a year's wages, and bundled his luggage aboard the tramp steamer.

Captain Gascoigne seemed to grow younger from the very minute the Barbary took her first spray over the forecastle head as she rounded the Lizard, and curtseyed to the western swell. When the Biscay seas rose in their might and hurled the shuddering hull hither and thither like a cork, he fairly beamed with good nature, and later, when she began to sing the "Tramp's Refrain"—that song which every "tramp" on the sea sings—he threw off the burden of his cares, and began to look again the man who had wrestled with storm and strife for half a century.

With his old telescope ready to hand, Gascoigne scanned the familiar coast-line of Europe as it receded astern, and then, later, when the warm Mediterranean lulled him to rest with its spicy breezes, he slung a hammock from the awning stanchions and dreamed away deliciously happy days. He did not know that Waterhouse smiled sympathetically when he passed, and touched his forehead signifi-

the old man's name was mentioned.

The Barbary made her erratic way out to Hong Kong, traded here and there indiscriminately, and finally picked up a freight for home. The creeping sadness that he could put no name to, began to grow upon Gascoigne's senses again. In a few short weeks the voyage would be at an end, and he must take up the threads of his life again where they were left off four months before. He began to wish that he might die in harness—anything was better than that lubber's life ashore.

He awoke one morning after a restless night, to find that a hard typhoon had swept over the seas during the night, and the surface of the water was lashed into an angry tumult of foam. The great Pacific rollers swung up out of the horizon, raced madly on and on in the vessel's wake, and towered high above her struggling hull ere they descended in a watery avalanche and swept all things movable away. The old ship was weary with the remorseless buffeting; she behaved scandalously. Gascoigne, watching her uneasy motions, sighed to think of the sweetness of her behavior when he had control of the bridge.

At breakfast Captain Waterhouse was frankly harassed. He took no interest in the food placed before him, and in reply to the old man's solicitous inquiries, volunteered the fact that the old hooker was behaving like a beast.

"Take my word for it—the word of a man who knows every inch of the seas," replied Gascoigne, "you haven't begun to feel the gale yet. It's going to chop round to the westward, and then blow twice as hard. You'll need all your steam to keep you clear of the Solomon Islands, because there's a current sets east-and-by-south in a gale like this that'll pile you up on the Eddystone in less than no time. And the natives there aren't very friendly—a bit given to cannibalism," he concluded dryly.

Waterhouse lifted his worried face wearily, but, full of the arrogant pride of the younger generation, refused to accept the old man's dictum.

"The Admiralty chart puts the current as running west-and-by-north," he remarked argumentatively.

"For a matter of twenty-one years I've noticed it run east-and-by-south," was Gascoigne's reply. "And I've written the Admiralty about it, too, but they've taken no



"At the Rate You're Going You'll Be High and Dry on the Rocks Inside of a Couple of Hours."

notice." The actual commander of the Barbary snapped out hastily.

"Don't bother so much, man. Do you think I'm going to take the word of an old man in his second childhood before the works of the Admiralty? Mind your own business, and leave me to navigate my ship myself. I don't need instruction from you, sir!"

Captain Gascoigne merely shrugged his shoulders. A scuffling of feet at the cabin door made both men look in that direction.

"What is it, Mac?" asked the captain of the chief engineer, who stood there wiping his red forehead with a piece of oily waste.

"Just that an' no more. The thrust blocks are a' things together. The condenser's leakin' just awful, and the low-pressure cylinder needs packin' sairy. I doot we'll need tae stop for an overhaul."

"In this blow? Impossible, man! Why, the ship's got more than she can handle as it is, without stopping her. Tie her up with rope-yarns for an hour or two, but you mustn't cut off an ounce of steam."

Mackenzie allowed the left eyelid to rest for an imperceptible moment on his cheek. This wink—surreptitious as it was—was leveled at Captain Gascoigne, in whom the engineer had long recognized a man of cunning seamanship.

"The auld captain'll dootless tell ye 'at the Barbary's no tae be tied up wi' rope-yarns," went on the engineer. "It's stop noo or—or bust!"

"Confound both you and the old captain!" roared Waterhouse. "You keep the ship going, Mac, or else there'll be room for another engineer in this hooker. Do you hear?"

"Aye, I hear weel enough. Dinna blame me if anything gae wrang, ma freend, that's a'." And he vanished to his own infernal regions, whence came later the sounds of men wrestling with mighty masses of steel. The old engines still kept up their monotonous beat, but there seemed a sort of almost imperceptible jar in the sound they made. But the steamer

the face of the sea, and tore it into appalling foam. The low cloud banks on the beam gloomed ominously; and a steely glitter grew up out of the patch of sky that was visible on the western horizon. It was a day to terrify the beholder, and Waterhouse paced the narrow bridge almost beside himself with doubt.

Captain Gascoigne did not hide his anxiety. With Waterhouse it was simply his own reputation that was at stake; with the old man it was something infinitely dearer—the life of his ship. He watched in an agony how she fretfully strained at the curb, and tossed her bluff bows angrily at each and every sea. He brooded over the lack of cunning seamanship that was being evinced on the bridge above his head; and glanced about the storm-filled horizon in search of a gleam of hope. His piercing eyes lighted on a familiar object, and the next moment saw him running breathlessly up the rickety ladder.

"What did I tell you?" he yelled into the captain's ear. "See!"—he pointed with a wavering forefinger—"there's Eddystone peak! And at the rate you're going you'll be high and dry on the rocks inside a couple of hours."

Waterhouse gazed through the murk and saw the tiny triangle that seemed to grow up out of the sea. He shook his head, and laughed slightly.

"We'll pass it thirty good miles off," he remarked, but Gascoigne would not be gained. He pleaded with the man to haul the ship out clear so that she might gain a good

with their curling fringe of battering struck a note of terror in the watchers' but Gascoigne was not dismayed.

"You'll be able to get her off with," he said. Waterhouse treated him to a of amazing contempt. "Sails!" he said, you think for a minute that any sails world would get her off now?"

After which Gascoigne volunteered no hints, but kept his eyes on the alert, only the chief engineer came to the again, and reported the situation being hopeless. "Gin we had a smooth sea maybe, twenty-four hours in which tae the needfu' repairs, we might manage under the circumstances it's oot o' the tion. Ye'll need tae abandon her."

"Yes, that's all there is to do," Waterhouse. "Mr. Hedly!" he cried to mate who was passing, "swing out and vision all the boats. Tell the men to calmly, as we intend to abandon the at half an hour."

The mate cast a commiserating glance the face of the old captain, who was at Waterhouse with horror-struck eyes. "Good, sir," he said, and went away.

Captain Gascoigne could not believe ears. Abandon the ship! The ship he loved with all his heart! Abandon her out a single effort made to save her! Incredible—absurd! Why, they hadn't made a single attempt to get her out difficulties! But he knew from the Waterhouse's eyes that the fiat had forth.

Something seemed to bubble up in the man's breast. It rose and rose until it him, and when Waterhouse descended the room to secure the ship's papers and valuables as he might have, Gascoigne was unable to speak. He leaned miserably the rail and watched the oily patch of that marked the steamer's drift. He crept to leeward, and saw the surf-fringed of Eddystone Peak looming perilously near.

And then the old sailor's heart rose and he took up the reins of command he had never dropped them. The crew busy in swinging out the lifeboats; they under his very eyes.

The deck that had not heard the sound many a month, suddenly re-echoed to the low of Gascoigne's mighty voice. A sound the crew listened, wondering. It was noticed by some that a gleam of came into the mate's eyes—and the mate sailed in the Barbary for many a year.

"Knock off there," roared Gascoigne, "below every man of you, and get up the ings. Fetch every tarpaulin there is rig her with sails."

The old voice of command had lost its power, and the men, who had hesitated trust themselves to the frail life-boats like hares to the peaks where the canvas stowed.

When Waterhouse emerged from his laden with books and papers, and expected to see the boats in readiness, he stood at the sight. Gascoigne was on the his white hair streaming in the gale, but light of perfect happiness was on his face. The men were as busy as bees about the and a tangled pile of canvas littered the deck.

Even as the captain looked with wide struck eyes, there was a sharp order above his head, and the improvised sail gan to rise slowly in the air. At their they were a sorry substitute, but they and drew, and the Barbary felt their Waterhouse rushed to the bridge, and gazed at the old man by the arm.

"What fool's game is this?" he roared. "How dare you take the command from my hands?"

"Because," retorted Gascoigne calmly, "cause I will not stand by and see my old ship thrown away. That's right, Mr. Hedly, there, and go aft."

Waterhouse choked, but he was waved by a strong arm.

"Leave the ship if you wish," said Gascoigne, "but I will not while there is a of her left above water."

And something in the set of his jaw Waterhouse that he was in the presence of a stronger man than himself. He said not a word but paced the bridge angrily, the while Gascoigne went on with his work unconcerned.

At length all was in readiness, and the ship surged ahead as the sails sprang tangled masses into solid sheets of straggling white. A slight wake was perceptible as she was moving. But she was blowing on to the reef and on her present tack not hope to weather the danger.

"That's what you've done, confound you!" yelled Waterhouse, as he saw this. "You put off time until we haven't a chance of getting the boats out. Will you stop that at once for Gascoigne was again volleys of broadcast."

"No, sir," said Gascoigne with great dignity. "I will not stop. I intend to clubhaul this ship."

"Clubhaul—what's clubhaul?" the angry captain inquired.

"A sailing-ship trick, captain, but one will serve us now."

The men raced aft with a mighty heave and rove it through the quarter-pipe. They carried forward again, and bent on the stock of the anchor, and then the sailors endeavored to the improvised sails.

As coolly as though executing the maneuver in a tropical sea, Gascoigne performed the lution of 'bouting ship. The steamer swung her helm clumsily; but came up finally like a wounded dove, and twice fell away against the helm. But the third time hung wavering, and at that moment Gascoigne's voice rang out like a clap of thunder.

"Let go the anchor. Man the hammer. The mighty mass of steel that had been tinkled of a hammer as the cable was cut, fell from the forecastle with a crash, and there was the steamer of a steam-ship

# ORGANIZATION AND WORK OF STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

## PART I.

By R. L. MORRISON, Professor of Highway Engineering, A. & M. College of Texas

### THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

Surely the demand for a highway department in sufficient in Texas to need no discussion, so we may consider first the question of organization. Some states have a single highway commissioner, while others have a commission usually consisting of either three or five members. A single commissioner is sometimes more efficient than a commission with several members, but it is difficult to find one man possessed of all the necessary qualifications for a successful single commissioner, and when found he usually has a better job. As a rule politics and efficient road management are sworn enemies, and a single commissioner is usually an easier victim of politics than a commission. Although agreement is not unanimous, experience seems to prove that in most cases a commission is better than a single commissioner.

Commissions may be classified in various ways. In some states the members are appointed by the governor, in some states the commission consists of certain designated state officials, and in some states the commission is part ex-officio and part appointed. The commissions in the various states are constituted as follows: Arkansas, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota and South Dakota, three members appointed by the governor; Colorado, Florida and Rhode Island, five members appointed by the governor; Maryland, six members appointed by the governor; Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin, a professor of civil engineering at the State University, the state geologist and three members appointed by the governor; California, the governor, state engineer, superintendent of state hospitals, chairman of State Board of Harbor Commission, and three members appointed by the governor; Iowa, the dean of engineering at the State University, the director, two members appointed by the governor; Idaho, the secretary of state, a professor of civil engineering at the State University and two members appointed by the governor; West Virginia, the professor highway and railway engineering at the State University, the director of the State Experiment Station, and two members appointed by the governor; Virginia, professors of civil engineering at the University of Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a highway commissioner appointed by the governor; Montana, a professor of civil engineering at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the state engineer, and a highway commissioner appointed by the governor; New Jersey, the governor, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house of assembly, the state treasurer and a highway commissioner; New Mexico, the governor, commissioner of public lands and the state engineer; North Dakota, the governor, the state engineer and one member appointed by the governor; Oregon, the governor, the secretary of state, and the state

treasurer; Washington, the governor, the state auditor, the state treasurer; in Louisiana the board of state engineers is the highway commission, and in Kansas the board of administration of the State Agricultural College appoints the state highway engineer, whose office is at the college. Most of the states not mentioned above have a single commissioner.

Of the commission members appointed by the governor, some are paid and some are unpaid, or receive only a per diem (usually \$10.00) when attending meetings. Experience seems to indicate that the unpaid commission is better, because it is unnecessary for the commission to meet often and the very best men in the state will give their services from patriotic motives when they would not consider the position for a moment for any salary which would likely be paid. Of course commissioners should always get their traveling expenses.

Another objection to a paid commission, holding frequent meetings, is that the laymen appointed as commissioners are apt to harbor the delusion that by some miraculous process their appointment converts them into expert highway engineers, thoroughly competent to decide engineering as well as business questions, and frequently forcing their chief engineers to follow their whims in purely engineering matters. Unpaid commissioners, who are men of large calibre, are much more likely to remember that their function is to pass upon the large questions of general policy and to leave the engineers the settlement of engineering questions. To keep politics from hampering the work of the department, it is best for the appointed commissioners to have overlapping terms, so that after the first appointments, not more than one commissioner will be appointed by any one governor. In at least one state (North Carolina) it is specified that the commissioners must be appointed from different parts of the state, and, especially since the passage of the Federal Good Roads Act, this may be a wise provision.

### THE STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER.

One of the first duties of the commission is the appointment of a chief highway engineer, but their choice is sometimes (and often wisely) limited by the act creating the department. Thus, in many states the chief engineer must be a graduate in civil engineering of a reputable college, and he must have had a certain number of years' experience in responsible charge of highway work. Whether an engineer is a Democrat or a Republican, a "Pro" or "Anti," a Baptist or a Catholic, and whether he lives in Texas, New York, or the Sandwich Islands, is of practically no importance, but it is extremely important that he should be honest, courageous, diplomatic, and fair-minded, that he should be thoroughly familiar with the proper organization and working of a highway department, that he should be possessed of executive ability to a high degree, and the ability to handle men;

and that he should be thoroughly experienced in the design, construction and maintenance of the various types of highways and highway bridges. The responsibilities of the chief highway engineer of Texas will be as great as those of the chief engineer of a large railway. He will be charged with the proper expenditure of as much money as is spent under the direction of the railway engineer, and he will have "human problems" to solve, which never confront the railway engineer. If a large railway system was going to employ a chief engineer, the president and the board of directors would comb the entire country for the best man they could find, and they would pay him about \$20,000 a year. Is there any reason why the great State of Texas, spending nearly \$20,000,000 a year on roads, should not follow the same business-like method? If high salaried engineers are not economical for states, they are not economical for large corporations, and if they are not economical for large corporations it is passing strange that the shrewdest business men in the country have not found it out.

### FINANCING A HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

And that brings us to the point that the support of an adequate state highway department takes money. It takes a good deal of money. In fact, the right kind of a department would probably cost at least 2 or 3 per cent of the money which we are absolutely throwing away every year, due to the lack of proper engineering supervision of road construction and maintenance. However, the use of \$2.00 or \$3.00, or even \$10.00 to save \$100 seems like a fairly good investment.

State highway departments are, as a rule, supported by means of an automobile tax. There is a great difference of opinion as to the justice of such a tax without a general wheel tax, but an automobile is of comparatively little value without good roads, so that most automobile owners are willing to pay a small tax for the sake of good roads. One day's travel over bad roads may cost an autoist much more than a whole year's tax for good roads. The annual motor tax varies in the different states, all the way from 50 cents in Minnesota, with chauffeur's license \$1.50; to \$1.00 per horse-power in Vermont, with owner's and chauffeur's license \$2.00, making the maximum tax about \$70.00 per year on high-power cars. Texas is the only state in the Union which has no annual license tax on automobiles. The average annual tax in all the states is about \$10.00 and at this rate Texas could raise at least \$1,000,000 annually by such a tax. In some places a general wheel tax is imposed with rebates for the use of wide tires.

This article, under classification of part 1, discusses the highway commission, the chief engineer and the customary method of supporting a highway department. The engineering organization and the work of the department will be explained, under the classification of part 2, in the November Magazine Section.

## - Harvesting and Curing the Peanut -

From United States Department of Agricultural Bulletin No. 431

AFTER the peanut vines are loosened from the soil they are allowed to lie either spread upon the ground or in small bunches for three or four hours, and are then placed in small stacks around a central stake to cure. If the peas are allowed to lie exposed to the weather for any length of time after digging, the pods become discolored and lose in weight.

A better grade of peanut hay will be secured if the vines are placed in the small stacks soon as the leaves and stems are thoroughly free from dew or other surface moisture. Most growers follow the practice of putting the vines in stacks the same day they are removed from the soil, or those dug during the morning are stacked in the afternoon and those dug the day are stacked the following morning, soon as they are free from dew; however, dew or rain will discolor the pods.

The essentials in caring for the crop during the curing period are that the peanuts be kept in small stacks, given an abundance of air, and protected from both the weather and injury from animals. Owing to the fleshy nature of the stems they cure quite slowly and are liable to mildew if placed in large lots.

The supply of stakes should be ready in advance and may be kept for use from year to year. These stakes should consist of split or round poles about 3 or 4 inches in diameter, 6 feet in length, and sharpened at both ends.

For setting the stakes in the ground a pointed bar of iron or a crowbar with which to make the holes is best. The stakes should be set in the ground to a depth of 12 to 14 inches, and well tamped to make them firm and solid.

Before starting the stack one or two pieces of lath about 18 inches in length are nailed at right angles to the stake 8 inches from the ground, in order to prevent the peanuts coming in direct contact with the soil. In starting to build the stacks a few vines are laid across the pieces of lath and the stack then built up by successive layers of vines, the pods being well kept to the center against the stake and the tops to the outside. The stems should have sufficient outward slope to shed water. Occasionally a few vines should be hung around the stake in order to tie the stack together. By this method the pods will be near the center and around the stake, where there is an upward circulation of air and general protection. When the stack has reached the desired height, a bunch of vines is rolled together and pressed down over the point of the stake to form a top, or a little dry grass or weeds may be used for this purpose.

It is not advisable to use anything for topping out the small stacks that will prevent the circulation of air. A heavy covering of green



FIGURE 12—Vines stacked around stakes and completed stacks in background.

or wet hay will invariably cause the peanuts to spoil.

The majority of growers follow the practice of placing the stacks singly in rows in the field where the crop is grown; others arrange them in groups of from four to ten, while some growers haul the crop to a stacking yard, where the stacks are built closely together. Figure 11 shows the stacks set in the ground and crosspieces nailed on; figure 12 shows a stack during construction, as well as completed stacks in the background.

Storage in barns is not advisable, either when curing peanuts for market or where the entire plant is fed to stock, as the crop may be handled more economically and a better grade of hay produced by putting it up in the small stacks. After the peanuts have cured in the stacks from four to six weeks, those intended for feeding to stock may be placed in barns.

If the pods are not well protected in stacking, many will be destroyed by the common crow. In some sections it is necessary to thrash as early as possible to prevent heavy loss from the ravages of field mice and rats while the peanuts are in the stack.

If peanuts are not well stacked the pods

stacks should not be opened nor the vines handled during the wet weather.

### PICKING MACHINES.

Two types of machine are employed for picking peanuts from the vines. A cylinder machine similar to a regular grain separator except as to size has been used for several years, especially in the districts where the Spanish variety is extensively grown. The principal objection to all the cylinder machines is the tendency to break the pods and both shell and injure the peas. By running the cylinder quite slowly, say at 400 revolutions a minute, and feeding properly it is possible to thrash peanuts by using a cylinder machine with a very small percentage of loss from breakage. Pods that are merely cracked or that have what the growers term "oyster mouths" will not keep for a long period but become rancid or are injured by small insects while in storage.

There are machines in use which work upon an entirely different principle from the cylinder machine and which do not break or injure the pods. In these machines the picking is done by dragging the vines over a horizontal wire mesh, and at the same time brushes act on the lower side of the wire screen to re-

# United States Army Life on the Texas Frontier

Diary of H. H. McConnell, Sergeant Sixth U. S. Cavalry  
From 1866 to 1878

**I** HAD now been more than five years with the army in Texas, and from the nature of things, and the "customs of the service," it was not likely it would be my fortune to serve much longer in the state. "Grapevine" stories were now afloat, and rumors originating in the Adjutant's office added color to them, that we were to be relieved, in consequence of which we were not much surprised one day in February, 1871; to learn that orders had been promulgated transferring us to the Department of the Missouri, the change to take place as soon as the Fourth Cavalry relieved us.

The prospective change was hailed with delight by most of the officers, but was generally regretted by the men, to whom Texas had become endeared in a thousand different ways. Many of the soldiers had married, others had formed attachments and friendships more or less permanent; nearly all the men who had been discharged from time to time had settled in the country, and many of them were doing well. Furthermore, there is an ethnological fact (?) that one seldom leaves Texas after he has been here a certain length of time, for the reason that he either cannot or does not want to, or, it may be, as the older settlers used to say, "having once drunk Red River water, it wasn't possible to go back;" however, the fact remains, that few people seem to come here with a view of staying, but they do stay and have stayed until nearly three millions are here now, and there are "more to follow."

The prospect of leaving this genial clime and hospitable people, for the bleak plains of Western Kansas was by no means agreeable to the real soldier. One class of soldiers, nevertheless, hailed it as a god-send—I refer to the scalawags who, having unlimited credit among the shopkeepers at Jacksboro, saw in the move a dispensation whereby they could get out of paying their just debts—a thing not possible had they remained within "reaching" distance.

On March 20th the regimental headquarters and six companies marched out of the post for Fort Harker, Kansas, the balance of the command (of which my company was a part) being left back with orders to follow as soon as relieved by the Fourth Cavalry. The weeks following the departure of the first detachment were busily occupied in turning over our surplus stores and unserviceable arms and equipments, and in packing up for the march, and toward the end of April we were ready to "roll out." Colonel Mackenzie and the headquarters of his regiment having arrived to relieve us. Subsequent events proved that the advent of this officer was to prove a blessing to the whole state and frontier, and to reflect credit on the national government and on his own command. He was a fighting man, had achieved a national reputation during the war, was one of the youngest generals in the volunteer service and the youngest colonel in the regular army. He believed it was more important for the troops to scout the frontier and perform military duty than it was to build chicken-coops for officers and interfere with the citizens of the country; and within two years after he took command, the occupation of the Indian was gone, the lives of the settlers were safe, and the early abandonment of numerous military stations possible, they being no longer needed.

The morning of April 20th our four companies were in line (the two remaining troops

of the regiment being yet at Fort Griffin, seventy-eight miles southwest of Jacksboro), our wagons were packed, and bidding goodbye to the host of citizens who came to see us off, we turned our backs on Fort Richardson and started for Kansas, the prospective tramp of five hundred miles not being a cheerful one to that portion of the command (nearly one-half) without horses. The transportation furnished us was very limited, only four wagons being allowed to each company for use of officers, forage, rations and personal baggage, in consequence of which, many of the men were compelled to leave nearly all of their clothes, except such as they could carry with them on their horses.

The remainder of my experience being pretty much all occupied "in transit," I will put my observations in the form of a daily record, copied from the pocket memoranda in which I noted down the impressions that struck me as worth noticing, as to the scenery through which we passed, incidents of the trip, etc.

Sunday, April 23, 1871.—Left our camp

and rapid stream, with precipitous and cult banks, heavily timbered. Noticed a bluff grave with a rude inscription on a bluff the creek, that of a settler who had been killed by Indians a few months before; and who have become pretty well used to these sad silent records of the pioneer, they never to awaken in me reflection and sympathy.

We caught some huge catfish in Beaver, heard turkeys in great numbers during night, but a heavy rain set in, and the sh of our tents was pleasanter than sitting under the trees waiting to hear a "gobble."

Wednesday, April 26.—Since entering the dian Territory our route has lain over a rolling prairie country, the banks of all streams, even the smallest, being well wooded. In this respect the appearance of the country is identical with that of Northern Texas, the prairies appear to be more boundless, the belts of timber less frequent. Early in day's march we came in sight of Mount S, the highest peak of the Wichita range, a twenty-seven miles distant, when first sight in a northerly direction.

April 27.—Passed through Fort Sill at crossing Cache Creek, on which the fort is sited, and went into camp on Medicine Creek, about a mile beyond the fort, having accomplished one hundred and twenty miles of our march. This stream, which flows through a gorge in the Wichita Mountains empties into Cache Creek near the fort, possesses some varied and striking scenery, many of the views are worthy of reproduction by the landscape painter. The canon through which it forces its way, some three miles west from the fort, is probably three hundred feet high (or deep rather), the right wall being nearly perpendicular, while the left bank rises at an angle and is clothed with verdure to summit. The gorge is perhaps half a mile length, and through this narrow channel clear and beautiful stream rushes like a race. In one feature this region far surpasses Texas, that is in the quality of the water, in nearly every stream, no matter how disjunctive and shallow, is good and palatable.

Fort Sill was established in 1868 (soon after and in a manner consequent on the Indian on Buffalo Springs in July, 1867), and succeeded the use of Forts Arbuckle and Comanche, which is situated on the right bank of Cache Creek, which stream flows around the north and sides of the hill on which the post is built.

The Wichita Mountains are seen sweeping to the southwest; Mount Scott, a few miles away, is graced with a signal station on summit, and is a prominent landmark, the tire surrounding scenery being very lovely. The fort is built of a gray or blue limestone, the officers' quarters and the barracks are pretentious and commodious. The officers' storerooms seemed to be scattered around haphazardly, without any regard to a plan or system.

A host of quartermaster's employes appear to be as pleasantly and profitably engaged "putting in" ten hours a day as is usual of Uncle Sam's construction enterprises, we learned that when completed it would be the most costly and best equipped fort in Union. The garrison was composed entirely of colored cavalrymen at this time, and the impression made on me by their manners and appearance was very unfavorable, as they seemed unsoldierlike and slovenly.

(To be continued; Copyrighted).



"As I Lay Down by the Camp Fire That Night I passed in Retrospect the Many Lights and Shadows of Army Life in Texas."

(which was forty-two miles northeast from Jacksboro) at half-past six in the morning, and reached the south bank of the Red River at ten o'clock. The valley at this point seemed about three miles wide, the banks high and timbered, and the bottom of a fine alluvial soil, such as is in fact characteristic of the whole of the upper Red River Valley. The scene from the south bank was a very beautiful one, the wide river sweeping from the northwest towards the southeast in many a tortuous curve, the view down its course being lost in the hazy distance to where it sweeps away towards the northeast, making one of the great curves or bends that render its meanderings so intricate. A description of any one of these rivers of the Southwest suffices for all—wide stretches of sand, the stream at times only a silvery thread almost lost to view, then, in a few hours becoming a huge torrent a mile in width, rivaling for the time being the Ohio or the Mississippi, in its mighty flow of water. At such a time passage is impracticable, and the benighted traveler may go into camp with as much resig-

ing officer having bargained to pay him one hundred dollars. We commenced crossing about noon, and it was nearly dark when the last boat-load got over, the ferryboat being a small and rickety affair, only having a capacity for about ten horses at one load. No accident occurred, except to one soldier, who fell overboard and lost his carbine, and my dog, given me by Dr. Patzki, jumped off and swam back to Texas soil, and I saw him no more. We made our camp on a high bluff about two miles from the crossing, and as I laid down by the campfire that night I passed in retrospect the many lights and shadows I had seen chase each other across the horizon of army life in Texas, from the day I stepped on its soil at Galveston until the day I stepped off its soil at Red River, having traversed many hundred miles and witnessed many strange scenes, sadly realizing that the end of my soldier's life was rapidly drawing to a close.

Monday, April 24.—Marched only fifteen miles today, crossing and camping on Beaver Creek, a tributary of Red River, and a violent

## Indian Raids in Texas By E. L. DEATON, A TEXAS PIONEER

### THE STEALING OF NAT TATUM'S HORSES.

**I** AM indebted to J. C. Deaton for the following: On or about the 20th of May, 1861, a band of Indians came down through Comanche County on one of their stealing and killing raids. Nat Tatum lived at this time on Warren's Creek, near the Hamilton and Comanche County line, but in Hamilton County, and I lived one mile below Tatum's. About sunset my wife and I went to the cowpen to attend to the cows. Shortly after our arrival at the pen, I heard a whistle on the hill nearby, but said nothing, until my wife called my attention to it. I told her it was a "bird," to keep her from being scared.

About that time I heard another whistle on the opposite side of the creek. We had only one child and it was about nine months old, and was sitting on a blanket inside the field.

When I heard the second whistle I told my wife to get the baby and we would go to the house, and leave the cows until morning, as it was growing dark. My horses were hobbled, and were between the house and lot grazing. I caught them and put them in a side room of my dwelling house.

I was about out of bullets, and while I watched

my wife mould some for me the Indians came to the yard fence. They made several trips to my house during the night trying to get my horses, and shot some arrows at my dog.

This was a dreadful fight for me and mine. I could hear Indians at all times and in every direction until two o'clock the next morning, and did not know at what moment they might attack the house and either murder all of us or carry into captivity my wife and baby.

About two o'clock a. m. the Indians left, crossing the ridge south of me, to where Tatum the evening before had rounded up and salted his horses. I heard them round up the horses, but heard nothing more.

At daylight I saddled my horse and started to Tatum's. I met him in the valley riding slowly and whistling cheerfully, little dreaming of what had happened the night previous.

I told him what had occurred and he returned to his home immediately to inform his father and brother.

I went back home and took my wife and child two miles down the creek to a neighbor's house, and to get help to follow the Indians.

After leaving my wife at Uncle Zack Stedam's, he and his son, Henry, joined me, and we immediately returned and met Uncle Billy,

Nat and Tom Tatum on South Mesquite, one mile south of my house, where the Indians had rounded up the horses.

These six men constituted our posse. We then elected officers and started on the trail. The Indians had made direct for the Hoover Knobs, in Hamilton County. Near the knobs we found one horse which had been killed by the Indians. From here the trail led to the head of Mountain Creek, thence to the head of Cowhouse Creek. From here we trailed north in the direction of the head of Salt Creek, Comanche County, where we camped the first night, just eight miles from where we crossed the mountain at the head of Cowhouse Creek. Next morning we took the trail, which led through the gap in the mountain, then struck out in the direction of Copperas Creek, Comanche County.

That night we camped on Sweetwater. Taking the trail the next morning, we followed it to Copperas Creek. At this point my horse, and the one Henry Stedam was riding gave out, so we quit the trail and started for home, and arrived at Uncle Billy Tatum's on the sixth day after we had started, all worried down and in trouble over the loss of about forty head of fine horses that Nat Tatum had lost, which

represented the accumulation of a life-time. Nat said he thought it tough to work the years for those red devils, but such is life on the frontier. One day you may be the possessor of a small fortune, and the next day the Indians may have it, even to your life and soul.

All that we found were several head of mules and colts which had been killed by the Indians because they gave out or could not travel fast as they wanted them to.

### ALMOND BOYD, THIRTEEN YEARS OLD, KILLED BY THE INDIANS.

I am indebted to Mrs. Maggie Boyd for the following:

In the spring of 1862, or '63, one Sunday morning, John Sellers, 14 years old, and Almond Boyd, 13 years old, went to Cutoff Mountain located in the southwestern portion of Hamilton County, to look after horses.

While returning home the same evening, just about sunset, they went up on Leon Mountain, three miles east of where Jonesboro stands and about two miles south of the Comanche and Hamilton County lines. Arriving on top of the mountain in what is known as the Cedar brake, their attention was attracted by the cracking of sticks in their rear; look-

(Continued on page 5.)



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**INDIAN RAIDS IN TEXAS.**  
(Continued from page 4.)  
ward, they observed five  
Indians attempting to get in  
out of them.  
Sellers was riding about ten  
miles in advance of Boyd, along  
a narrow trail. Sellers turned  
dashed back down the  
mountain, and as he passed  
he saw him fall from his  
horse, pierced with an arrow.  
The Indians chased Sellers  
up the mountain, but failed  
to overtake him. While the  
Indians were chasing Sellers,  
Boyd crawled about sixty yards  
from where he fell.  
Giving up the chase for Sel-  
lers, the Indians came back to  
Boyd and finished their bloody  
work. They cut his throat in  
two places and lanced his  
side in eleven places, but did  
not scalp him. Sellers went  
up the mountain about one  
and a half miles, then crossed  
it and went to the residence  
of J. J. Boyd, father of the  
ordered boy, and after re-  
turning to him the details of  
the killing of his son, remount-  
ed and continued riding until  
he succeeded in raising a party  
of nine men. About nine o'clock  
the moon arose, and the party  
went in search of young  
Boyd, whose mutilated body  
was found in the cedar brakes  
where the Indians had left it.  
It was a touching scene when  
Boyd got down from his  
horse to view the body of his  
ordered boy, to realize in his  
prime old age the loss of one  
whom he had so fondly  
loved would be the prop and  
stay of his declining years.  
His father is there, appreci-  
ating the pathos of this scene,  
and will feel deeply thankful to  
God that he himself has  
been spared from the visita-  
tion of a similar tragedy!  
This misfortune of Mr. Boyd  
is only one of many similar  
tragedies which have occurred  
on the frontier of Texas, and  
which will serve to enshrine  
pages of future history as  
the historian truthfully por-  
trays the thrilling scenes and  
the exploits of the hardy  
frontiersmen who blazed the  
way for the security of life,  
property and happiness in the  
Star State.

Young Boyd was taken home  
for burial. Search was made  
for the Indian trail the follow-  
ing morning. On the seventh  
the searching party found  
that the Indians had come to  
the mountains,  
six miles of Gatesville,  
nothing of the Indians.  
J. J. Boyd, at this writing  
resides near Turnerville,  
County, and John A.

# A. & M. College Department

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

Edited by Director and Staff of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Extension and Experiment Station.

## PLANT TREES IN TEXAS.

By J. H. Foster, State Forester, A. & M. College of Texas.

The chief business of forestry is to grow new forests. Cut-over land, unless it has a value immediately for agricultural purposes, is the land in which the forester is chiefly interested. Where trees have grown is where trees can grow again and they should be allowed to do so, unless the land is more valuable for other purposes. Just how much cut-over land can be made to grow trees again is one of the most important problems for the forester to consider. Annual fires are usually the chief reasons why cut-over lands fail to reforest themselves. The development of an interest in fire protection and the administration of some plan by which such protection can be assured are within the field of the work of the forester. Under a good system of management, a forest tract often may be lumbered so that all the trees are not taken off at one time, but over a long period of years, during which time a new growth of trees is developed to take the place of the old. This is possible where market conditions are good and stumpage values are high.

The planting of new trees on cut-over lands, where these lands have been repeatedly burned, and are producing no trees of value, is another consideration for the forester.

Trees should be planted throughout Texas as a means of giving the people benefits which come from their shelter and protection. Trees add wealth, health and happiness to any community, whether they are in the form of forests, or as scattered ornamental trees, or as shelter belts to protect orchards and farm crops.

The office of the State Forester is located at the A. & M. College, College Station, Texas. Correspondence is solicited and any information at my disposal will be furnished cheerfully.

## TURNIP LOUSE.

W. B. Lanham, Chief of Division of Plant Industry, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, says the turnip louse may be controlled by spraying with a mixture of one pound of ordinary laundry soap dissolved in seven gallons of hot water. This spray must actually touch the insect to be effective and as they are usually found on the bottom of the leaf it is necessary to use a crook on the spray nozzle. These crooks may be obtained of dealers. Do the spraying carefully and repeat as often as necessary.

## CARE OF HOGS.

"Most of the parasites which affect hogs can be prevented simply by keeping the pig lot sanitary and giving the hogs wholesome feed," says Dr. R. P. Marsteller, Professor of Veterinary Science at the A. & M. College of Texas. "The hog falls an easy prey to many parasites which breed in filth, and mire and mud. If you must have a hog-wallow—personally, I am opposed to them—keep it filled with clean water and do not let it become the breeding place of parasites of all kinds as well as mosquitoes. Two diseases are transmitted to human beings from hogs—trachina and tape-worm, both of which are developed from parasites. Methods of fighting the various parasites which affect hogs may be obtained from Dr. Marsteller.

## POISON FOR CROWS.

M. E. Hays, Assistant Entomologist, Extension Service of the A. & M. College, gives the following formula of a poison for crows:  
1 lb. Paris green or white arsenic, or 2 lbs. of arsenate of lead; 25 lbs. bran. Mix with this enough syrup to keep it from blowing away. Take extreme care not to allow domestic animals or children to get any of this material as it is very poisonous.

## CARE IN BUYING COWS.

The importance of subjecting every milk cow to be purchased to the test for tuberculosis is being stressed by J. W. Rideway, Professor of Dairy Husbandry of the A. & M. College

and by the Veterinary Science Department of the College. While tuberculosis is not so prevalent among cows in Texas as in other states, nevertheless, dairy herd owners are finding many cows which "react" when the tuberculosis test is applied. The possibility of the transmission of this disease from cows to human beings by use of the milk, together with the serious losses occasioned by ravages of the disease in cattle, should make the man who is on the market for cows careful to see that the cows he buys are free of tuberculosis. Full directions for applying the test may be obtained by writing to Dr. R. P. Marsteller, College Station, Texas.

The Extension Service of the A. & M. College has issued a bulletin on "How to Raise a Prize-Winning Pig" by L. B. Burk, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry of the College. This bulletin gives full directions for feeding and finishing hogs and is invaluable to Pig Club boys and others interested in hog raising. Copies may be obtained by writing to Clarence Ousley, Director, College Station.

## THE HACKBERRY BORER.

By W. T. Lanham, Chief Division of Plant Industry, Extension Service, A. & M.

The only practical remedy for hackberry borers is to cut them out with a sharp knife or gouge them out with a wire with a barbed end. When the larvae are lower than the entrance hole they can be killed by squirting a little high-life (carbon bisulphide) into the hole with a machine oil can and closing up the hole with a bit of clay.

The eggs of the borer are laid on the trunk of the tree early in the season and to a certain extent the female can be kept away by applying to the tree trunk a repellent wash. The formula for one of these washes is as follows:

- 16 lbs. hard soap.
- 2 gallons boiling water.
- 2 quarts crude carbolic acid.
- Lime enough to make a good paint.

## BEAN RUST.

By F. H. Blodgett, Plant Pathologist, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas.

There is no way to prevent the true rust from developing in any species of plant which may be attacked by it. This is because the sprouting of a single spore may result in the invasion of the entire plant. Nothing is ordinarily to be seen until a considerable period has passed, when the fungus plant comes to the surface of the plant attacked and produces the spores in the forms of a reddish, yellowish or brown powder. Certain varieties of beans are much more susceptible to the rust than are others and it will often be found that certain plants are much less seriously injured than are others. By holding the seed from the healthiest plants for next season's planting it will probably be possible to raise a crop which will be less seriously injured by this disease next season than the present one.

## WEIGHT OF PEANUTS.

H. M. Elliott, Chief Division of Rural Economics, Extension Service of the A. & M. College, says the weight of a standard bushel of Spanish peanuts is 30 pounds and of the large or Virginia peanuts, 22 pounds. Peanut buyers prefer shipments made in sacks.

It is estimated that there are 200,000,000 tons of potash contained in lava in certain hills in Wyoming. Chemists are now seeking ways to extract it and make it available for commercial purposes.

Steel ocean-going vessels for Atlantic coastwise shipping are being constructed in the shipyards of the Great Lakes. This is a direct result of the great demand for bottoms, due to the European war, which has caused virtually everything that is watertight and shaped like a boat to be pressed into service.

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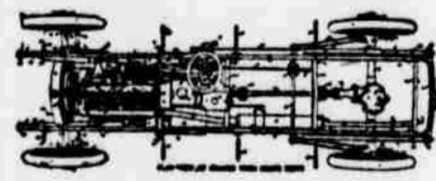
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## COTTON, THE KING.

There was a time not many years ago when cotton fell into disrepute and was considered about the least paying crop a farmer could plant, and yet the farmers planted cotton, and today cotton has come into its own, as the following news items will verify:

Sept. 6, 1916, at Brownwood, Texas, a bale of cotton and its seed sold for \$131.30 and the claim was made by seed and cotton men that it was the highest sum of money ever received for a single bale of cotton on the local Brownwood market.

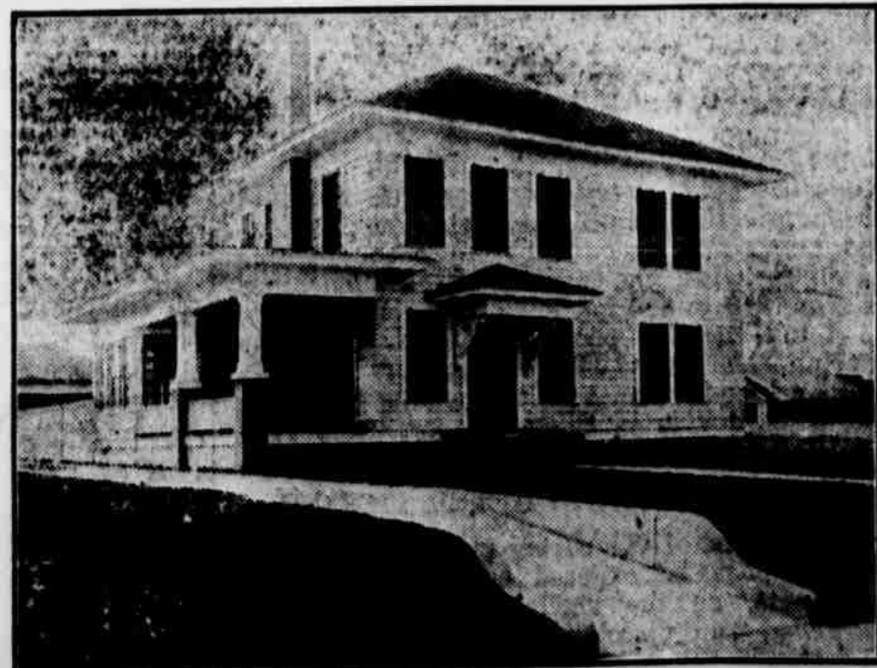
At McKinney, Texas, buyers were recently paying \$44.00 per ton for cotton seed.

Sept. 19, 1916, at Cleburne, Texas, a local cotton firm paid 20 cents per pound for long staple cotton purchased from Frank White of Joshua.

R. H. Taylor of Temple, Texas, representing the State Warehouse and Marketing Department has recently completed an inspection of all cotton gins that Bell County's cotton crop will average a quarter of a bale to the acre for the entire county and that the entire crop will be between 50,000 and 60,000 bales. He also states the increase in acreage over last year is 12 per cent for Bell County.

Sept. 7, 1916, at Abilene, Texas, cotton seed sold for \$50.00 a ton. Thus a ton of cotton seed is now worth more than a bale of cotton used to be worth, and we will remember when cotton seed was considered almost worthless and principally good only for feed for cows, but times have now changed

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Sept. 9, 1916, a 590-pound bale of cotton and the seed sold at Gainesville, Texas, for \$111.00 and was raised by John Kammerdiner whose family picked the entire bale. This was the record price at Gainesville at



# TEXAS FARM NEWS



## DAIRYING IN TEXAS.

(By Lindsley M. Brown.)

Texas is a state of more cows and less milk in proportion than possibly any state in the Union, but this is easily explained. The explanation is that Texas has been devoting its energies to the production of beef cattle and not to dairy cattle, but these conditions are changing rapidly. The Texas gulf coast counties possess peculiar advantages for dairying industries, and the work of their development has already begun on a basis that means future prosperity for the dairy and creamery business in Texas.

In a number of the gulf coast counties creameries and extensive dairies have been established and they are proving profitable.

Bankers at Wichita Falls, Texas, are lending every possible encouragement to dairying industries in that section of the state and some of them have this year made trips to the North and Northwest for the purpose of inspecting and buying Holstein cows to place among the farmers of Wichita County.

In Bell County a great deal of interest is shown in dairying.

In the Ballinger and Abilene countries the dairying business is now extensively engaged in and a ready market is always available for milk and dairy products in Texas.

At Fort Worth, Shaw Brothers have the largest dairy in the World and yet it continues to grow.

The Nissley Creamery Company and the Alta Vista Creamery Company and Harris Dairy Company of Fort Worth and a number of other concerns now have plants of immense size that are being enlarged and increased every year. In fact, these institutions are now becoming of State wide importance and they are far-reaching in the territory from which they obtain their raw materials and they ship their products all over the world. All of these institutions had comparatively small beginnings.

While the dairy business has already assumed proportions of importance in Texas the industry is yet in its infancy.

Sweet milk sells in Fort Worth for 40 cents per gallon and cream at 80 cents per gallon, while butter retails at from 35 cents to 40 cents per pound practically the year round.

At the present price of feed it is claimed a man can take a cow that averages 2 1/2 to 3 gallons of reasonably rich milk per day and make a net profit from her products of about \$15.00 per month. When feed is cheap his profits are proportionately larger and if he happens to be a Texas farmer and raises the feed he uses he can of course make even more.

Really, there is no justification or excuse for a Texas man crying hard times all the time. A little energy well directed, coupled with the exercise of business judgment ought to enable any man to make money in Texas. Opportunities are everywhere and on every hand, but too many people are always asleep in the midst of opportunities and do not wake up to a realization of the possibilities that surround them until some other man comes along who has a keen sense for business and gobbles up that opportunity, but every man should always remember that there is always another opportunity left for him to succeed and make good, if he will only look for it. We should all capitalize our State's resources by turning them into dollars of our own, not necessarily by putting every dollar into our own pockets but by pointing out to the other fellow some chances to make money, and helping him do so. In return, we make the community prosper and that helps us prosper.

Texas needs more creameries and more dairying enterprises. We have the climate, the land, the feed, the grass and the water and the world is our market.

The Texas of today ought not to be, and is not, like the Texas of even a few years ago. Some years ago a party was out on a West Texas ranch that had cattle on a thousand hills and yet the only milk used at the ranch house was condensed milk in cans. Those conditions do not exist today, and yet not half as many dairy herds are in Texas as should be and the future will prove the truthfulness of this statement.

The high prices quoted above as prevailing in the retail markets of Fort Worth also prevail in all of the cities throughout the State. Texas should have cheese factories and many more butter factories.

The State is naturally adapted to the dairying business and time will see more extensive diversification and more intensive development along these lines.

Great strides have been made in the last few months in the larger cities toward sanitation in the dairies and toward having the cows tuberculin tested. City dairies are now required to maintain a certain score before they can sell their products to the citizens and this authority properly and reasonably exercised is a splendid thing for the business. Many a Texas farmer could add a substantial amount to his income by keeping a few cows, and more and more each year are doing so.

In many Texas towns where creameries have been established the farmers furnishing the cream are receiving for it, monthly, in cash sums ranging from \$5.00 to \$150.00 and in some instances much higher sums are being paid to some of them, and in these same communities the meat supply produced is also greatly increased because of the pigs, dairy calves and poultry the farmers raise on the skimmed milk they have left after selling the cream. Thus it is readily demonstrated that the dairy business is not a theory but a substantial fact, out of which Texas farmers in many instances are growing rich, or at least independent, and any man who is independent can count himself well off.

Using a double thread draw it over a laundry soap and you will never have

## TEXAS FARM BREVITIES.

The First National Bank of McKinney, Texas, recently held a corn show in which over 200 exhibits of ten ears of each variety of corn to the exhibit were made.

Roy T. Potter, a banker of Gainesville, Texas, owns a flock of Shropshire sheep which has suffered seriously from attacks of sheep killing dogs and he bought a billy goat to put with the sheep recently to protect them from the dogs. The goat had only been with the sheep a few days when they were attacked again by dogs and the goat promptly went to the scene and attacked the dogs but was so badly injured it probably would have been killed had it not been for the prompt action of a farmer, who, hearing the goat bleating as it fought the dogs, went to the rescue with his shotgun and killed the dogs. It is thought the goat will recover though it is badly injured. A number of other goats will now be added to the flock to help the original billy protect the sheep and himself.

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced that in August of 1916 the price level for agriculture products increased 9.3 per cent, whereas, heretofore for the past eight years the price level for the month of August has decreased 2.1 per cent. The index figure of prices on September 1, 1916, was about 21.9 per cent higher than the average of the last eight years on September 1.

The prices of meat animals—hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens—paid to producers was 1-10 of 1 per cent higher in August than a month previous.

The index figures of prices for these meat animals on August 15, was about 19.4 per cent higher than a year ago, 5.4 per cent higher than two years ago and 18.7 per cent higher than the average of the last six years.

The estimated number of stock hogs on September 1 was 3.8 per cent less than a year ago.

Dr. E. F. Jarrell, State Veterinarian, accompanied by Dr. Frank R. Jones, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, has been in Sherman recently where they located headquarters from which to work in fighting hog cholera in Texas.

The United States Government has appropriated \$14,000 with which to fight hog cholera in Texas and six counties will be selected from which to banish this disease in order to show how it can be done by scientific treatment and methods. Grayson, Collin and Denton Counties have already been selected as three of the counties. The work is done through the operation of the national, state and county governments.

At Sweetwater, Texas, the Farmers' Warehouse Association recently was organized. This warehouse is organized under the bonded warehouse and marketing laws of Texas.

The county tax rolls of Runnels County, Texas, show a total valuation of \$10,306,370, which is an increase over last year.

The number of hogs in Runnels County this year is more than double the number there last year.

Louis Lipsitz of Dallas, Texas, recently returned from an extended trip through California, and in discussing the relative resources of California and Texas, stated that the value of the entire orange crop of California lacks \$6,000,000 of being worth as much as the cotton crop of Ellis County, Texas; that the entire orchard fruit crop of California only amounts to \$18,358,000 and that Ellis County, Texas, alone will produce this year \$17,744,000 worth of cotton; that the cotton and corn crop of Ellis County, Texas, will equal the tropical fruit crop of all California.

### SOME COTTON PICKERS.

Two miles south of Belton, Texas, three sons of S. S. Barnes recently picked a total of 1,633 pounds of cotton in a single day. Raleigh Barnes, 19 years of age, picked 706 pounds; Lester, 15 years old, picked 525 pounds, and Melburn, 12 years old, picked 402 pounds, thus making a total for the three that day of 1,633 pounds, which when ginned turned out a bale weighing 562 pounds, classed as good middling which sold on the Belton market for 15 cents per pound. The cotton and seed brought more than \$105.00. The foregoing proves there is no excuse in Texas for idle, shiftless, do-nothing vagrants when the cotton is snow white in the fields and ready to be picked. Now is the time when dollars grow on cotton stalks.

### HARVESTING AND CURING PEANUTS.

(Continued from page 2.)

move the nuts. Very little power is required to operate these machines, two complete outfits being run at once by an 8-horse-power gasoline engine. The capacity of these machines is from 250 to 500 bushels a day. In addition to removing the pods from the vines the machine has the usual cleaning arrangements and a device for removing the small stems from the pods, delivering them in a condition suitable for the cleaning factory.

### CARE OF PEANUTS AFTER PICKING.

At no time of the curing process should the peanut pods be exposed to water, or even dampness, as the shells invariably become darkened and discolored by the addition of moisture. When properly cured the shells will be covered with a fine dry dust, and where this dust becomes moistened it adheres and forms a brownish spot. If the peanuts show the least trace of dampness after their removal from the vines, they should be spread on a floor or stored in a well-ventilated building until thoroughly dry. Many of the larger growers have provided narrow cribs similar to those employed for the storage of corn, and the peanuts are kept in bulk until sold. When the pods are thoroughly dry they may be put into bags as they come from the machine, and either hauled direct to the cleaning

## WE WANT CHOICE PEANUTS

AT ANY TIME.  
IN ANY QUANTITY.  
AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

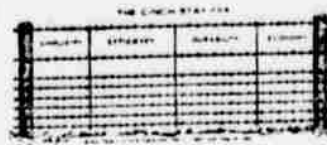
Write Us, We Want Your Business  
**Monarch Peanut Co.**  
Houston, Texas

## COTTON SEED

Call us before you sell your next car of seed. It will pay you.

**THE COTTONSEED OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS**

CLARENCE MARTIN, Manager. DALLAS, TEXAS



### "CINCH" WIRE FENCE ST

Can be attached to any wire fence. Saves the posts. Made of No. 10 galvanized wire. Won't rust, rot or burn like wooden staves. Put on they stay put. Line wires cannot be broken. Three-foot stays, \$25.00 per 1,000 f. o. b. common points.

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## Winter Dairying Gets the Money

This year will show high prices and it will bring large returns to milk a herd of cows. Write us.

**NISSLEY CREAMERY COMPANY**

## EGGS

**POULTRY AND BUTTER WANTED**  
Also turkeys in large quantities. If you want to buy or sell anything in my line, do business with the reliable house, where there is something for all the time. We have the best coolers and refrigerating rooms in the South. Established 1892.

**BEN ABLON** 1000-1002 Camp Street DALLAS, TEXAS



### Atlas Grain Bin and Corn Crib

**RAT, FIRE AND RAIN PROOF.**  
The advance in wheat this season would condition more than pay for an Atlas bin.  
**CORN WILL ALSO ADVANCE.**  
Metal Silos, Corrugated Tanks, Culverts, all sheet metal products.

**Atlas Metal Works**  
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## Cotton Seed

When You Have Any to Offer—Write or Wire

**Washington Cotton Oil Co.**

603 N. TEX. BLDG., DALLAS, TEXAS.

Highest Market Price. Correct Weights



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Prescriptions, Panels, Oils, Citrates, Nurseries, Flasks, Washers, Stalls and Stanchions, Coolers, Bottle Cases, Milk Cans, Wyan Powder, Brushes, Gasoline Engines.

## SHOW CASES

Will increase your business. Send us a trial order. We make all our Show Cases and Fixtures. Buy from a Texas Factory. Write

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WACO. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## SUPPLIES FOR THE DAIRY

Steam Boilers, Milk Bottles, Caps, Bottling Machines, Wash Tanks, Washers, Stalls and Stanchions, Coolers, Bottle Cases, Milk Cans, Wyan Powder, Brushes, Gasoline Engines.

**J. B. COLLINS CO., HOUSTON, TEXAS.**

## PEANUTS!

We will pay the highest market price for Peanuts f. o. b. cars any rail station. Write or wire us for prices.

**M. SANSON & COMPANY, INC.**  
Room 102 Livestock Exchange Building. North Fort Worth, Texas.

### COTTON STALKS NOW BEING USED FOR SILK AND PAPER.

Considering the fact that in the neighborhood of 75,000,000 tons of cotton stalks have been destroyed annually as worthless the possibilities of a plant capable of converting them into paper and artificial silk are readily comprehended.

A plant is now being erected at Greenwood, Miss., which will be devoted to the preparation of pulp from cotton stalks, and it is said that owing to the stronger fibers of the cotton-stalk pulp paper manufactured from it is considerably stronger in proportion to its thickness and weight than that produced

It has been the custom to cut and burn the stalks at the cotton-picking season ended, at a cost of about a dollar a ton. The use of cotton stalks is not limited to the making of paper. The stalk fibers have been found capable of withstanding the nitrating process involved in the making of artificial silk, motion picture films and such chemicals as pyroxylyene, alcohol and acetone.

Sept. 18, 1916, from New York came the report that cotton had advanced \$1.90 per pound and the reason for the advance was that...

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DRINK**  
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**SMOKE**  
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Have **FEEDS** analyzed  
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A specialty; any size.  
Tanks tight, prices right.  
Can ship anywhere in  
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"Special in all the same implies"  
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having valuable  
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General agent, or write for booklet to  
G. C. Crabb, Gen'l Passenger Agent,  
Dallas, Texas

Bryan, Texas, cotton seed  
sold for \$47.00 per ton  
at the same time it only  
cost \$40.00 per ton at Ar-

# STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



"All I have to do is to keep at it."

**KEEPING AT IT.**  
There is a very old but a very good story about a boy who was engaged, one winter's day, in putting in a ton of coal into a cellar. His only implement was a small fire shovel, and, noticing this, a benevolent old gentleman expressed surprise and commiseration.

"My son," said he, "you surely do not expect to put in all that coal with that little shovel?"

"Oh, yes, I do," replied the boy, cheerfully; "all I have to do is to keep at it."

There is a lesson in this story for young and old, and it is exemplified in the lives of the great men of the world. It is a mistake to suppose that the best work of the world is done by people of great strength and many opportunities. "Keeping at it" is the secret of success.

You frequently read of the "fastest" bricklayer, oyster opener, typesetter, or whatever it may be; but upon investigation you will find that these "fast" people are not at the head of their respective trades or professions. It is the steady workman who commands the best wages—the man who keeps at it.

Newton kept at it for three years until he discovered the principle of gravitation, and Kepler was nearly a lifetime in working out his three laws of the universe. Morse kept at it with the electric telegraph until he turned failure into success, and Edison kept at it until he turned the phonograph from a toy into a world's wonder.

Success is rarely a matter of accident. Spirit and pluck always achieve great results. There is no such thing as luck.

"Luck," said Wellington—"I made luck."  
Darwin was rarely able to work long at a time. He accomplished his great work by having a single aim, and putting every ounce of his force and every hour of his time into the task which he had set before him.

He never scattered his energy, he never wasted an hour, and by steadily keeping at it, in spite of continual ill-health and of long intervals of semi-invalidism, he did a great work, and has left the impression upon the world of a man of extraordinary energy and working capacity.

**GOT HIS PAY.**  
Velpeau, the great French surgeon, successfully performed a serious operation on a little child. The mother, overjoyed, called at the surgeon's office and said:

"Monsieur, my child's life is saved and I do not know how to express my gratitude to you. Allow me, however, to present you this pocket-book embroidered by my own hands."

The great surgeon smiled sarcastically. "Madame," he said, "my art is not merely a matter of feeling. My life has its necessities, like yours. Allow me, therefore, to decline your charming present, and to request some more substantial remuneration."

But, monsieur," asked the woman, "what remuneration do you desire?"

"Five thousand francs."  
The lady quietly opened the pocketbook, which contained ten notes of one thousand francs each, counted out five of them and, politely handing them to the amazed physician, retired with the remainder.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEEP DOGS.**  
In no place are the sheep and cattle dogs more in use than in Australia. The grazing estates are so enormous that it would be impossible to handle the great flocks without dogs. The Australian pastoralist could not possibly exist without his dogs, and that is the reason that sheep dog trials are looked upon as something amounting to national competition. Every town has its agricultural show, and at all of these sheep dog trials are one of the most deserved attractions, and the training that the sheep dog gets is nothing short of miraculous.

Australians are among the chief buyers of English dogs, with the result that excellent specimens can be found there. They boast that there has never been a case of rabies among the dogs.

**FISHING FOR ICE.**  
Tourists aboard vessels in Alaskan waters are often entertained by watching a ship's crew fill the vessel's ice chests. Heavy nets are let down into the sea and fastened about floating cakes of ice, which are then, easily lifted aboard by means of a crane. The material used for the refrigerators in this way is from glaciers, which extend down into the ocean. These glaciers are continually discharging great masses of ice into the water, which finally find their way out to the channels followed by the ships. In ten minutes

**SKATER BEATS CYCLIST.**  
An unusual speed contest was held recently in Illinois, when a roller skater and a man on a motorcycle raced sixteen times around a big skating rink. The skater completed his race in 3 minutes 2-5 seconds, lowering his former record by 19 seconds and finishing less than three feet ahead of his opponent. The fact that the rink has no banks at the turns made it necessary for the motorcyclist to shut off his engine at each of the four corners, a handicap that allowed the man on skates to finish in the lead.

**TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER.**  
Men who have achieved greatly in this world have kept steadily before them fixed principles by which they were guided. When published these principles have always been found impressive and of universal usefulness and application. Take, for example, Marshall Field's "Twelve Things to Remember," viz:  
The Value of Time.  
The Success of Perseverance.  
The Pleasure of Working.  
The Dignity of Simplicity.  
The Worth of Character.  
The Power of Kindness.

**USE OF MARBLES.**  
Many millions of marbles are made annually in the United States. It is estimated that the boys of this country use no fewer than 200,000,000 each year. But there are other uses for marbles besides youthful players. The Standard Oil Company is one of the largest buyers of marbles; some of its purchases are used in oil cans and others of larger size are rolled through graded pipe lines to clear out the paraffin which gathers on the insides of the pipe. The manufacturers of ink, chemicals and powder use marbles. Other buyers are dealers in railway supplies, puzzle box makers and salt producers.

**DISCONCERTING.**  
To an official of the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington, who is an authority on trout, trout-fishing, trout disease, and all things "trouty," some one sent a fine brown trout. The fish was duly admired, cooked, eaten, and voted excellent.

But shortly after the authority on trout was somewhat upset by a letter from the donor of the fish. It read:  
"Some days ago I sent you a large brown trout. Will you kindly oblige by having same examined and analyzed and let me know as soon as possible what it died of?"

**A COINCIDENCE OF THE WAR.**  
On perusing a letter handed to him in Mesopotamia, Private Philip Nowell, of the Somersetshire regiment, discovered that it had been written by his schoolgirl sister, who, in accordance with the practice of her schoolmates, had merely addressed it to a British soldier, leaving its destination to chance.

**SIMPLICITY.**  
Simplicity in character, in manners, in style; in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Henry W. Longfellow.

According to an official report there were 5,073 wireless stations in this country in 1915, an increase of 1139 since 1914.

Russian shells are given a high polish, it is said, to prevent their collecting lint from the gloves of the ammunition handlers. The lint would fill up the clearance between the shells and the bore, impairing the gun's accuracy.

**THE TRAMP STEAMER BARBARY.**  
(Continued from page 2.)  
heavy hawser was hove in rapidly. The anchor held, and slowly—oh, so slowly, the steamer's stern was wrenched round to the place where her bow was before. She was now heading well away from the land, and, with caution, should clear the danger.  
"Get the sails across, and cut—cut!" yelled the old man, and as he saw his orders executed, saw the ship gather way upon herself, and throw a saucy spray from her forefoot, he collapsed into a heap on the bridge.  
The ship was saved. But the eddying backwash from the breakers licked her very stern. It was close on a month afterwards that Captain Waterhouse broached a subject that had been troubling him.  
"I'll see that Nicholson & Co. give you full credit for your unexampled seamanship, sir," he said humbly, as the two men stood once more on the bridge of the Barbary and watched the Channel lights go speeding past. The engine-room defects had been repaired, and the ship had made a good passage home.  
"Seems there is a lot of use in a sailing-ship training, but I confess I didn't know how to cope with the emergency off the Solomons. I should think the firm will give you your command back, cap'n, and it's no more than you deserve. But—well, I was getting fond of the old ship, too."  
Gascoigne rose from his leaning position, and grasped his fellow-seaman's hand cordially.  
"The firm will never know from me that anything of the sort happened, captain," he said. "At least, I'll give you credit for doing everything. It doesn't matter to me, you know, for I shan't have much longer at this life, but it went against the grain to see the old barks thrown away. Just tell them that you pulled her out of the mess yourself."  
But Waterhouse was a decent fellow, and when the ship arrived home, he had a long interview with the firm. The upshot of which was that Captain Gascoigne was reinstated in his earlier command, and Captain Waterhouse was given a more important one. As the firm said:  
"The Barbary was uninsured, Captain Gascoigne, and we should have lost a lot of money. We can afford to be magnanimous."

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Mostly sold through recommendation. For PERSONAL DESK or GENERAL OFFICE. It checks mental calculations. Buy through your stationer. WRITE FOR A 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER. To the hustling salesman a very attractive proposition. Agents wanted. Good commission.  
**Automatic Adding Machine Co.**  
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WACO, TEXAS.  
New Fireproof, Modern, All Outside Rooms.  
Rates \$1.00 the Day Up.  
A great big hotel full of comfort and good cheer.  
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NEW ORLEANS

**GUNTER HOTEL** SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.  
Rates \$1 to \$3 Per Day  
A HOTEL BUILT FOR THE CLIMATE.  
Absolutely Fireproof. Modern, European. PERCY TYRELL, Manager. Official Headquarters T. F. A. and A. A. A.

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Meet your friends at  
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Rates, \$1.00 Up.  
Cafe, Popular Prices.

**Hotel Cadillac**  
HOUSTON, TEXAS  
Cor. Main St. and Prairie Ave.  
Street cars from all the depots pass near Cadillac Hotel. Good room and good bed for \$1.00; room with private bath \$1.50.

**The Richelieu Hotel**  
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New office moved to 108 W. 15th st. Rooms and entire building cleaned and renovated throughout. Rooms 50c per day.

**HOTEL WALDORF**  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
Rooms with shower bath privilege \$1. Rooms with private bath, \$1.50 up.  
Convenient to all street cars and inter-urban cars.  
W. S. McCRAY, Proprietor.  
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Formerly Colonial. Frank Damron, Prop. formerly manager Gray Wells Hotel; Mineral Wells, Texas. American plan \$2.50 up; European plan \$1 up. Hot and cold water and hot and cold water baths, steam heat, telephone in every room, electric elevator. Call and get our rates or write for booklet.

**Hotel Main**  
Dallas, Texas, Northwest Corner Main and Market Sts.  
European; convenient and comfortable for visiting merchants, two blocks south Katy depot and three blocks southwest T. & P. depot; in heart of wholesale district. Rates 50c per day and up. S. CROSBY, Prop.

**HOUSTON LABORATORIES**  
P. S. Tilson, M. S., Analytical and Consulting Chemist, formerly Associate State Chemist and Collaborating Chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture. Correspondence solicited. Chemical analyses and investigations of all kinds.  
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Agents for Theo. A. Kocher Furniture, BARBERS' FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.  
Grinders and Importers of Cutlery.  
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Turfed Felt, Red and Gray Building Paper, Fitch and Coal Tar.  
Write for full line of samples and prices. Address,  
**John G. Fleming & Sons**  
STATION A, OAK CLIFF, TEXAS  
Long Distance Phone, CUM 4.

**POTATOES.**  
Sept. 6, 1916, two carloads of sweet potatoes were shipped from Longview, Texas, to West Texas towns. The growers received 75 cents per bushel, at the tracks. Twenty-four carloads had been shipped from there this season up to that date.

valuable influence in Texas that is resulting in much benefit to the farmers of this state.

Irish potatoes are scarce this year, it appears, as the prices are soaring sky high compared with former prices. They are now selling in Fort Worth for \$1.50 per bushel.  
From Huntsville, Texas, comes the news that the crop of potatoes this year is unusually large there and a scientific storehouse is being erected there by the Walker County Farmers' Co-Operative League, so news dispatches report, for the purpose of storing this year's potato crop until prices are satisfactory and the producer desires to sell. N. R. Tisdal, Farm Demonstration Agent, recently delivered an address to the business men there on how to build the storehouse and how to treat the potatoes so as to keep them indefinitely.

**THE CANNING INDUSTRY.**  
Miss Jessie Wilson, a member of the Bell County Girl's Canning Club, has been awarded the laurels in home economics this year. From one-tenth of an acre of land, which she cultivated herself, Miss Wilson gathered over 600 pounds of tomatoes, a part of which were used for home consumption, and a part sold and the balance preserved. In her canning club work she preserved 169 jars of fruits and vegetables.  
Great interest is being displayed at Texarkana, Texas, and many other places in the state in Canning Clubs.  
Dallas County was the leader this year in membership in the Canning Clubs, having a membership recently of 222 and

IT'S GOODBYE



other kinds whenever you sip from a cup of hot

**Maxwell House Blend Coffee**

Approved by connoisseurs as the finest drinking coffee in the world.

Sealed Tins at Grocers

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**Rx FOR SICK STOMACHS WARE'S BLACK POWDER**

Overcomes the disease of stomach and bowels which cause unhappiness and suffering. It acts directly on the germs of disease and its effects are prompt and certain. Ware's Black Powder effectually controls Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach and Bowels, Diarrhoea from Indigestion, Cholera Morbus, Colic, etc. It is tasteless, harmless and absolutely reliable in the most severe cases.

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**VIOLIN MAKER AND FINE REPAIRING.**  
F. A. Sennet Violins from \$75.00 to \$150.00. Hand made.  
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**Houston Pleating & Button Co.**  
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**Dollar Fountain Pen**

Self-Filer. Just the present for your son to start him off right for the new school term. Send \$1.00 to KNAPP BROS., Galveston, Texas, and get one by return mail. Do it now.

**TEXAS FAIRS.**

The County Fair season is now on in dead earnest in Texas. Many counties in this state are having fairs this year that never had them before, and as a result of these fairs fine stock of all kinds is being greatly encouraged, and if anyone visits these fairs he can readily observe the general improvement in conditions in Texas, not only in livestock, but in all farm products, and the stimulus given these enterprises acts as a great factor to encourage diversification in Texas.

At the Amarillo Fair this year more than \$2,000,000 worth of cattle were in the exhibit pens and the prizes offered were claimed to be as large as those given by the International Show at Chicago and the American Royal Show at Kansas City.

For one of the prize bulls on exhibit at Amarillo the owner recently declined an offer of \$10,000, and yet this is in a section of Texas where only recently, one might say, the Texas longhorn steer was the chief product.

The poultry industry alone, through the fairs and poultry shows, has been brought to the attention of the Texas public until it is now an industry of such considerable proportions that it would be difficult to estimate the annual income received by Texas therefrom.

**THE BLIND WATCH-MAKER.**

A famous blind watchmaker lived at Holbeach, in England. His name was Rippin, and though completely blind he could take to pieces and put together again watches of most delicate construction with the greatest ease and in quicker time than most watchmakers who have the advantage of good

**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT**

1485.  
A comfortable, up-to-date dress for house or morning wear. Ladies' house dress, with sleeve in either of two lengths. Dotted percale in gray with gray chambray for trimming is here shown. The style has good lines. The skirt shows the new flare and is cut with comfortable fullness. The waist is shaped at the right front. The sleeve in bishop style is a good feature. It is equally nice, and attractive in short length with band trimming. The skirt has 3 gores, and is joined to the waist. It has a front closing. This pattern is also nice for gingham, linen, voile, poplin, serge, line, drill or corduroy. It is cut in 3 sizes: 34, 36, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 will require 6 yards of 44-inch material. This skirt measures about 3 yards at its lower edge. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SMART AND PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S YOUNG MISS.  
1843—Girls' Dress.  
This model has several attractive features. The vest may be of contrasting material, the collar is smart and jaunty, and the sleeve has new lines. In Georgette crepe, with matched satin or messaline, in net with crepe de chine or soft silk, this design will make a pretty dance or party frock. For more serviceable wear, one could use poplin, gabardine or serge, combining it with satin or taffeta in a matched shade. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SMART STYLE.  
1833—Ladies' Dress.  
Gabardine in a new shade of green with pinches of matched satin, would be nice for this. Brown taffeta with dull blue trimming would also be good. The back and fronts of the waist have added panels, and the neck edge is cut in square outline. The sleeve is close fitting from elbow to wrist. The skirt has back and front panel sections, and full flaring side gores. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 7/8 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the foot. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A NEW DESIGN, BOTH PRACTICAL AND STYLISH.  
1842—Girls' Dress.  
This model is nice for gabardine, velour, poplin, mixed suitings, checks and plaids and also for all wash fabrics. The waist is mounted on square yoke sections, and its fronts are cut in surplice style. The sleeve is in bishop effect, with deep and close fitting cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 5/8 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SMART FROCK.  
1828.  
Serge, taffeta, nun's veiling, gabardine, novelty suiting, satin, velvet and corduroy could be used for this style. The skirt is lengthened by a gored section beneath upper portions that are finished with a deep tuck fold. The sleeve is unique in its shaping. The waist has a cape collar, shaped to form tab extensions and pocket sections. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the lower edge. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Any one pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Address Mrs. P. L. R., 211 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.



A DAINY FRILL SHIRTSWAIST.  
1832.  
This style is ideal for lawn, batiste, dimity, voile, crepe and crepe de chine. The fronts are turned back to form ripple revers, that meet a rolled collar. The sleeve in wrist length has a hand cuff to which a frill may be added. In short length, a turnback cuff with pointed edges forms a suitable finish. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR MODEL.  
1839—Ladies' Apron.  
This style is sometimes known as the "Fudge" apron. It may be made of embroidered toweling, of lawn, crepe, batiste, dimity, dotted Swiss and linen, and trimmed with lace or embroidery. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It is composed of front and back sections held in place with a belt that is crossed over the centre front. It will require 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

**OCTOBER FASHION LETTER.**

The woman who would be correctly dressed, should have a two-piece or a three-piece suit. One attractive model on these lines is made of dark blue serge. It has the skirt cut on circular lines and is so made at the top it is loosely plaited and hangs in soft lines to the instep. The waist comprises an underwaist of paprika colored silk crossed with lines of black, and with sleeves and collar of the serge. Velvet will be a popular material for two and three-piece suits. The loose lines of the peasant blouse showing the Russian tendency, are strongly influencing the fall styles. Many of the new coats have long shoulder lines, with a sleeve set in rather full, and gathered or widened at the wrist. Fur will be a popular trimming for fall styles. Big patches of fur on skirts will replace the usual bandings. On blouses of three-piece models, fur in narrow widths is used. The new skirt length is to be 3 to 6 inches from the ground. The coat length will be 30 to 45 inches. Narrow belts are shown for skirts and waists, and there are all sorts of embroidery ornamentations for collars, cuffs and belts in subdued colors. For distinction in dress, much depends on detail. The little touch of color or trimming, perhaps the addition of a smart revers or pocket, all adds to the attraction of the garment. One of the finest features of the new blouses is the peplum, which appears in various forms. Some are plaited flatly all around the waist, others have the trimming cut in circular lines. Some smart models have little added pieces, cut on a straight piece and then gathered. Surplice effects are still popular, as are also Eton and belero styles in silk and embroidery. The newest blouses all show large sleeves. Sometimes these are set in in added cuff style from shoulder to elbow, but ordinarily the sleeves are very wide, gathered with a cap, and then confined at the lower edge by a narrow wristband or fitted cuff. The open neck prevails, although there are some high-necked models. Middy blouses of corduroy and velvet will be worn. Evening wraps made of Indian or paisley shawls are real smart. It is now the correct thing to tie the sweater sash in the back. If one has a short figure, the ends may be drawn through the straps or stays, after being crossed in front, and left hanging at the sides. The new footwear will show gray, tan and ivory tones. Boots are to be laced and to be as high as formerly.

**EMERGENCY REMEDIES.**

Bathing behind the ears with right hot water often relieves a headache. Hold the hammered finger in water as hot as can be borne for a few minutes. This treatment will draw out the inflammation almost at once. When a cut will not stop bleeding apply ground rice or flour. Either one is efficacious. A small onion eaten before retiring will often induce sleep. The taste may be removed after eating by chewing a bit of parsley or a few drops of eau de cologne on a lump of sugar. A good long stretch immediately upon waking in the morning is excellent exercise with which to begin the day.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS.**

Novel candle holders are made of round red apples cut out to hold the candles. To vary a dish of scrambled eggs add a few slices of sweet green peppers, chopped fine. Pine shavings make very good bedding for hen's nests, and they avoid the breeding of vermin. When aluminum cooking utensils turn black, boil tomato parings in them. It will clean them. Remember that a box of elastic bands of assorted sizes is a great convenience in the kitchen. To make a good meringue, allow two table-spoonsful of powdered sugar to the white of one egg. Any food cooked in a fireless cooker should boil for five minutes before being put into the cooker. To keep moths out of the piano, rub the woodwork inside of the case frequently with turpentine. Bran bread is valuable as a food, because it provides the necessary milk, also minerals as a nerve tonic. Polished floors should be rubbed with a

third paraffin. Afterward polish with a dry cloth. To clean vinegar cruets, put crushed eggshells and warm soapy water together in them and shake well. This will clean the glass well and will not scratch it. To remove stains from serges and tweeds, put a tablespoonful of quillaia bark into a jug, pour over it a pint of boiling water. Let it cool, strain off, and bottle. When required, apply it with a clean rag. If you would have your fried eggs look pink and pretty, strain the bacon fat, use a good deal of it and fry the eggs one at a time, dipping the fat over the egg with a spoon while it is cooking. If boots get wet, they should be rubbed while still wet with a little glycerin or oil. The leather will absorb it as it dries, and remain quite soft instead of getting hard, as it would do if nothing was applied to prevent it. Dried fruits and vegetables should not be soaked in cold water. Wash them in many changes of water and put them on to boil in cold water, placing them on the back of the stove where they will come to a boil slowly. Procure 5 cents worth of glue and 5 cents worth of brown umber. Boil the glue in a quart of water, and when properly boiled, mix in the brown umber. When cool, paint evenly on boards which have previously been scrubbed and are free from dust. When thoroughly dry finish with a coat of clear varnish, and the floor will be as smooth as glass and have a beautiful polish and last a lifetime. Tie a little bell, such as those used on children's toys, round the neck of every bottle containing poison. Take a little common whiting and rub well into the scorched part; dust off, and when washed next time you will find the scorch has disappeared. Cheese is more digestible if grated. Many people can eat cheese prepared in this way who cannot digest it in any other form. To use up coal dust, take six shovelfuls of the fine dust, mix them with a little water, then add six breakfast cupfuls of salt. Mix together and form into bricks. Place separately on a piece of board to dry. In twenty-four hours they will be thoroughly dry, and can be used for banking up fires. Little bits of left-over rice added to the griddle cakes will make them very good. Few housekeepers seem to remember a little trick our grandmothers had for having freshly baked bread every day. Once or twice a week they made enough bread dough to last until the next baking. They finished kneading and baking the amount required for the time being and then put the remainder in the ice-box. When they needed fresh bread, they cut a piece from the dough and let it raise and then baked it. When working buttonholes on thin material baste a small square of linen or lawn under where the buttonhole is to be cut; it will be less difficult to work and will be smoother and stronger. The cloth may be cut away after the buttonhole is finished. To clean combs quickly and thoroughly, dissolve a lump of washing soda in warm water. Put comb in water, rub on both sides with a brush, rinse in cold water, and put in the air to dry. In turning hem in napkins, rub well with

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**Morphine and Whisky Addicts**  
Westmoreland Sanitarium, Dallas, Tex. Dallas, Tex., April 17, 1917.  
Dear Doctor Taylor: I have talked to probably one hundred of your patients both during and after treatment and I have never met a better satisfied group of people anywhere. I feel in all good conscience that you have reached perfection in the treatment of addicts, and you may use this letter if you so desire to further the interest of both the people and the institution. Yours truly,  
V. P. ARMSTRONG, M. D.  
V. S.—Dr. Armstrong was formerly Professor of Surgery in Baylor University Medical Department for six years, and ex-President Dallas County Medical Association.

**THE FEEDING OF PEANUT MEAL TO HOGS.**  
In 1515 five hundred persons were burned at Geneva, Switzerland, as witches. Witchcraft was declared a crime of the highest magnitude in England in 1562. A papal bull was issued 1488 appointing inquisitors the suppression of witchcraft. Twenty alleged witches were executed at Salem in 1 among them being a clergyman and several of the most respectable citizens of Massachusetts. In the same year eight were condemned, one hundred and fifty cast into prison pending trial, and two hundred others accused. A reaction place and King William vetoed the witchcraft act, which led to the pardoning of those who were under condemnation and the discharge of those who were rested.  
**POULTRY SCARCE.**  
Sherman poultry dealers report that chickens are so scarce and hard to get and that few eggs are coming in yet Texas could supply the world with chickens and eggs, if they would only do so. Prices said now to be higher for poultry and poultry products ever before at this season of the year. Thousands of them were one thousand victims of the witch mania perished at Como