

# The Haskell Free Press.

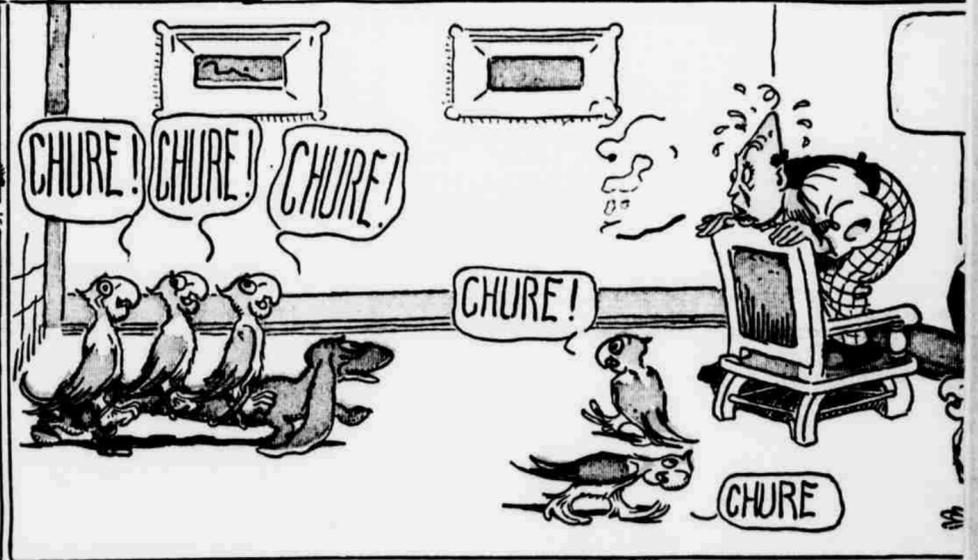
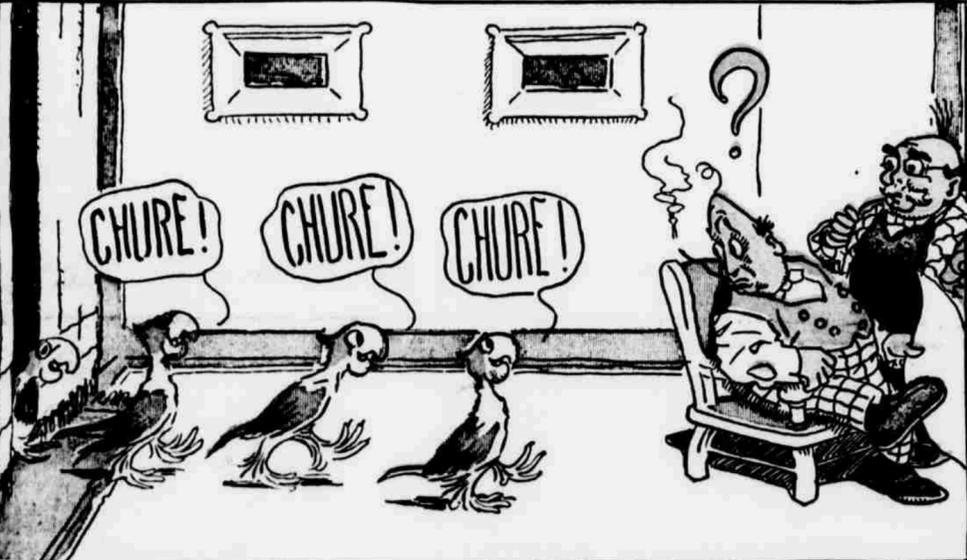
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## WRITTEN BY GEORGE V. MOBART. THE DINKELSPIELS



# LIFE STORY OF THE REAL EVANGELINE

This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks,  
Bearded in moss and in garments green, indistinct in the twilight,  
Stand like Druids of old, with voices sad and prophetic;  
Stand like harpers hoar, with voices that rest on their bosoms,  
Loud from its rocky caverns, the deep-voiced neighboring ocean  
Speaks, and in accents disconsolate, answers the wail of the forest.

**B**UT it is not Acadia, but down in the southern portion of Louisiana, in the midst of a network of waterways that form routes of transportation for the cajun trappers and French farmers, the land of Evangeline is to be found today.

It is a country of charm. Where navigation ends well up toward the head of the Bayou Teche the little village of St. Martinville slumbers peacefully amid the restful rustle of its chinaberry trees. They are a simple people, these villagers, proud in their ancestry, holding inviolate the traditions of their Acadian forbears, speaking French of purest tongue. Shy they are when first you meet them; but, as you grow better acquainted, they open up their hearts in friendly hospitality, and welcome you as one of them.

The parish of St. Martin was the last residence of many of the Acadians who fled from Canada under domineering British rule, and found a home in more welcome lands. There they thrived and prospered, lived out their simple lives and were buried in the little village churchyard; and their descendants today

"Men whose lives glide on like the rivers that water the woodlands,  
Darkened by shadows of earth, but reflecting the image of heaven."

are of the type their fathers were. There, on the quiet banks of the Teche, stands a century-old church with clustering graves about it. Not far away, a huge oak casts its shade on the peaceful waters that flow by. About these two spots centers the real historic interest of Longfellow's epic poem.

For the bones of her who was Evangeline crumble to dust in that churchyard. The Evangeline oak marks the spot where, in real life, she met the lover from whom she parted. And St. Martinville boasts that it was the home of the two men who furnished the great American poet with the material for his work.

Judge Edouard Simon, a student of Longfellow's during his professorship at Harvard, and a lifelong friend in after years, was directly responsible for the historic facts concerning the Acadians in Louisiana which the poem contains. Judge Felix Voorhies, a man of highest standing in the community, was responsible for the facts of the theme as Simon knew them; for it was an adopted daughter of his grandmother, who, in real life, was the ill-fated heroine.

Simon is dead. He passed away two years ago after a prolonged illness, bed-ridden and palsied. Voorhies still lives, bent and aged, telling anew to his grandchildren the family legend he cherishes. And visitors to the little town view the oak, and the spot where Evangeline lies, and hear from the lips of the old man the story his grandmother told to him.

It is a tragic tale—more tragic than the poem, for it is the story of a woman's enduring love and the faithfulness of her lover. To best understand it, turn back to Longfellow's own account of his inspiration.

The fragmentary diary which the great poet kept shows that about 1842 he met Nathaniel Hawthorne. A friend had suggested to that writer the possibility of a story dealing with the Acadians and their wanderings. Hawthorne himself found it unavailable; he offered it to the Harvard professor for a poem.

At that time, Edouard Simon was a student at Harvard. Law was his chosen course, but, in addition, he was specializing in literature. Longfellow remembered him, for young Simon bore the traits of his Acadian parentage, and was proud in proclaiming it. So it was to his student friend that Longfellow turned for a theme.

And Simon, remembering the tradition of the Voorhies family, told to him the tale which proved a skeleton for one of the best known poems in the English language.

And here is the story as it fell from the lips of Judge Voorhies as he sat in the little parlor of his home and repeated it as his grandmother had told it to him:

"Evangeline's real name was Emmaline Labiche. She was an adopted daughter of Anne Bastareiche, my grandmother, who died a widow of Antoine Borda. She died in St. Martinville in 1830 at the age of 103 years. I remember the story well, for she often told it to me when I was a lad, and so vivid was it that it seems but yesterday I last heard it.

"You must know then, that Anne Bastareiche, my grandmother, lived not in Grand Pre, but in St. Gabriel, a little village of 300 people not far removed from the other. Emmaline Labiche was a beautiful child. Her parents died early in her life, and though my grandmother was possessed of a large family and only moderately well-to-do, she adopted Emmaline.

"The treaty of Utrecht was signed in 1713. Trouble between the British and the Acadians started in 1753. In 1755 came the outbreak, when orders were given to drive out the settlers of the villages, and when British soldiery came to enforce their orders.

"Emmaline Labiche had blossomed into a girl of 16 summers. Living in St. Gabriel was Louis Arceneaux—the Gabriel of the poem—to whom she was betrothed. Their wedding day even had been set, when the British invasion came.

"My grandmother awoke one morning to find peace fled from the land. The British were at Grand Pre. I was rumored that they were to march further inland. The men of the little town gathered together, prepared to defend their homes as best they might. Rene Leblanc, the patriarch of the village, dissuaded them.

"Come," said he, "we will hide in the fields. We are foolish to oppose them."

"They slept that night beneath the open sky. When they awoke at early dawn, the distance was tinged with a red glare, the last flames of their burning homes. Leblanc gazed upon his disheartened followers.

"We had best surrender," he counseled, "it is God's will!"

"And so they did. The little band marched back to the scene of ruin. Women and children were loaded into lumbering wains. The men were forced to walk. So they made their way to the sea. There they

## Sadder Than Longfellow's Heroine

were sent to the waiting vessels, whole families being separated, and shipped far away. But Emmaline and Louis plighted their troth anew, and promised to be faithful each to the other. Then Louis sailed. My grandmother and Emmaline were given passage the next morning. They landed, finally, somewhere on the coast of Maryland.

"To Charles Smith and Henry Brent, the children of that little group of Acadians pay thanks to this day. They were owners of large property, and they gave homes and employment to the refugees. But for them, the newcomers could not have survived. For three years my people lived there. Then came word of a land of promise—Louisiana; and hither they determined to go.

"They knew that other Acadians had gone there. They knew that the French people made that state their home. So the little band, 250 in all, started on their journey through the wilderness with two friendly Indian guides. Fifty of the men carried arms.

"They traversed down through Virginia and Carolina, and, when they hit the Tennessee river, followed that waterway to the Meschacebee, the Mississippi of today. Just before the father of waters was reached, Leblanc died. They buried him in the wilderness, and pressed on without a leader.

"It was a slow, laborious journey. When they reached the Bayou Plaquemine, they met with others from Acadia. The bands joined, and made their way through the stretch of lakes to the Portage sauvage at Fausse Pointe. And so they came to the Poste des Attakapas, the St. Martinville of today.

"The Poste consisted of three houses, a store,

building was altered to cruciform, and the arm to the south covers the spot where she lies.

"There her ashes crumble today. There she sleeps in her last long rest—little Emmaline Labiche—she who was the real Evangeline."

There is further evidence to prove that it was from this source that Longfellow secured his material for Evangeline. The vaults of the Simon offices contain letters, written after the return of the young lawyer, while the poem was still in embryonic form. Longfellow, himself, never visited Louisiana. This is impressed in his verse, where he employs Natchitoches to scan as written, when it is pronounced "Natchituck," and he refers again to "the village of St. Maur," which was St. Mark, a little estate near the Poste des Attakapas founded by St. Mark Darby, of Spanish-English descent.

"My father was a lifelong friend of the poet," said his son, the young Judge Simon. "He often told of how he furnished the story of Emmaline Labiche, and how he wrote descriptions of St. Martin parish, its scenery and geography, that the poem might bear authenticity. If you follow the wanderings of Evangeline, you will find they correspond with those of Anne Bastareiche and her adopted daughter. Of course, in the poem, Gabriel dies in a hospital, and Evangeline, a nurse, is at his bedside. But that, as Longfellow notes in his diary, was purely imaginary, altered to meet the requirements of his story, as was the final parting of Emmaline and Louis."

So she sleeps there in St. Martinville, quietly, peacefully; the Evangeline oak that saw the enacting of her tragedy buds and comes to the full, and sheds its leaves each year; and the Bayou Teche, murmuring the secrets it has seen, wan-



"It's Louis," the girl cried, "He Is Waiting for Me."

and the old church that stands in the center of this village. They landed, as many others were landing, on the stretch of shore where a little point jutted out into the bayou. The place was thronged, for many were coming, and there was the bustle and confusion of unloading goods.

"Mother," Emmaline exclaimed suddenly, "Look! There! Under that tree!"

"What is it, Emmaline?" my grandmother inquired.

"It's Louis," the girl cried. "He is waiting for me!"

"And she hastened to where a sunburnt man lay stretched beneath what we now call the Evangeline oak.

"Louis!" she cried, "Don't you know me? Don't you remember me? I am Emmaline! I have waited for you, Louis! I have been true to you all these years! I have come back to you!"

Then Arceneaux did a cruel thing. "I know you, Emmaline," he answered, coldly, "but I do not love you. I cannot love you now. I am married to another!"

"Emmaline Labiche fell to the ground in a swoon. My grandmother hastened to her. Louis disappeared.

"And, saddest of all, when she regained consciousness, her mind was shattered. My grandmother took her to the little home they found, and there she pined away. Often, she would imagine that she was with Louis again, and would sing little crooning love songs she had learned in happier days, or would address her ghostly lover with fondest terms of endearment.

"But the summer waned. When autumn came Emmaline waned, too. She died in the arms of my grandmother, and was buried in the churchyard. You can not see her grave today, for the

ders on to the sea as peacefully as if there was nought of sorrow and suffering in the little lives of human kind.

## Europe's War Toll in Lives

Any attempt to audit or analyze the mathematics of the war is bound to prove futile and unsatisfactory. The computation of the cost cannot be expressed in the numbers of lives or the amount of money. No two compilations will agree except approximately. The second anniversary of the beginning of the war calls forth some appalling figures. More than 3,500,000 men have been killed and more than 10,000,000 are counted among the wounded and missing. These estimates are based on official returns, news dispatches and on compilations recently made by Major General Hugh Scott of the United States army. The figures are set forth in the table below:

	Killed	Wounded or missing	Total
Germany	907,827	2,255,300	3,163,127
Austria-Hungary	500,000	1,500,000	2,000,000
Turkey	40,000	110,000	150,000
Bulgaria	150,000	470,000	620,000
France	1,200,000	2,000,000	3,200,000
Great Britain	150,000	400,000	550,000
Russia	1,000,000	1,400,000	2,400,000
Italy	150,000	400,000	550,000
Belgium	50,000	150,000	200,000
Total	3,522,327	10,035,300	13,557,627

Naval losses including battleships, cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats and auxiliary war vessels since the beginning of the war foot up a total tonnage of 439,026 tons for the allies and 394,251 for the central powers. These figures probably are not complete, as the total number of submarines lost by Germany is given as only 32 while the British claim to have destroyed more than 100.

The cost of the war to date in money is fig-

gered at a round sum of \$50,000,000,000 of which the belligerents have borne nearly \$40,000,000,000, in addition to approximately \$10,000,000,000 expended their own exchequers or from their nations of paper money. The magnitude of sum may be appreciated when it is recalled the four years of civil war cost this country \$7,000,000,000. The governmental debts of belligerents in two years have increased \$27,273,000,000 to \$66,638,000,000. In addition the huge expenditures by the belligerents, on account of enforced mobilization and other war necessities, have borrowed half a billion dollars. The following table, compiled by the Wall Street Journal represents careful estimate of the cost of the war for first two years:

COST FOR TWO YEARS AND BY THE DAY		
	Cost to Aug. 1	Daily
Great Britain	\$11,190,000,000	\$11,190,000,000
France	9,000,000,000	9,000,000,000
Russia	8,770,000,000	8,770,000,000
Italy	2,500,000,000	2,500,000,000
Other allies	1,830,000,000	1,830,000,000
Total allies	\$33,290,000,000	\$33,290,000,000
Germany	11,500,000,000	11,500,000,000
Austria-Hungary	6,340,000,000	6,340,000,000
Turkey and Bulgaria	800,000,000	800,000,000
Total central powers	\$18,640,000,000	\$18,640,000,000
Grand total	\$49,930,000,000	\$49,930,000,000

Debts in 1914 and 1916.

	Pre-War Debt	Present
Great Britain	\$3,485,000,000	\$11,190,000,000
France	6,607,000,000	9,000,000,000
Russia	4,537,000,000	8,770,000,000
Italy	2,530,000,000	2,500,000,000
Total for allies	\$17,160,000,000	\$31,460,000,000
Germany	5,198,000,000	11,500,000,000
Austria-Hungary	3,970,000,000	6,340,000,000
Turkey	640,000,000	800,000,000
Central powers	\$9,808,000,000	\$18,640,000,000
Grand total	\$27,273,000,000	\$49,930,000,000

\*Includes advances from Bank of France.

## JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

The death of James Whitcomb Riley, known as the "Hoosier Poet," removes a commanding figure from American literature. Bliss Carman, the author, and Riley were intimate friends. Carman in the Philadelphia Inquirer asked Carman to say something about Riley's position in poetry.

"I think," he said, "that he was the greatest American poet of our time. When the academy awarded him its gold medal as the greatest living American poet, I voted for the award. The only other whose name came up as a candidate for the award was Joaquin Miller, and I thought that the prize should go to Riley rather than Miller.

Many admirers of Riley think highly of non-dialect poems. But it was the dialect poetry that brought him fame and money, that constitute his chief contribution to literature. Books of dialect poetry are used in the West most like school books.

"I think that as a dialect poet Riley ranks Robert Burns. Riley's dialect was native to him; he was at home with it. 'Did he talk it?' I asked.

"Yes, very often," Bliss Carman replied. "course, he had a large and cultured vocabulary but he liked to talk in dialect.

"When did you last see Riley, Mr. Carman?" I asked.

"The last time I saw him," he replied, "was nearly two years ago—in October, 1914. I spent several weeks in Indianapolis. I saw him one evening at his house. I did not recognize him when I first saw him on that visit, for he looked so extraordinarily young. He hated and kept himself spick and span. I never knew any one more dapper."

"How did you spend your evenings with him?" I asked.

"Riley generally read poetry aloud," Bliss Carman answered. "When I got to the house of the evening, he generally was waiting for me with some favorite book, ready to read aloud."

"What sort of poetry did he prefer?" I asked.

"His tastes covered a wide range," Bliss Carman answered. "Two poets to whom he was especially devoted were Longfellow and Swinburne. I remember with what enthusiasm he used to read that delightful ballad of Longfellow's which begins 'Simon Dance has been ho again.' Sometimes Riley would ask me to read and he would sit back and just drink it in. Most of the time he preferred to read.

"Riley liked Longfellow's directness and simplicity. The things that pleased him in Swinburne's work were the music and the deft craftsmanship. He read Swinburne's 'Anactoria' and 'The Triumph of Time' often.

"Riley's first book was called 'The Old Swinburn Hole and Leven More Poems.' He published it himself. It sold so well that it was taken over by a publisher, and passed through many editions.

"There has been much discussion," Bliss Carman continued, "of the poetry of democracy. It seems to me that Riley was the poet of democracy. Walt Whitman was not the poet of democracy; he was the prophet of democracy. What Whitman cared for was the ideal of democracy.

"But Riley gave voice to the ideals of the people themselves. He was one of the people and was loved by the people."

## LANIER'S GRAVE MARKED.

After thirty-five years a stone has at last been raised over the grave of Sidney Lanier in Greenmount cemetery in Baltimore. Since his burial there in 1881 the grave has been unmarked.

The tablet set into the boulder of George marble which now marks the grave bears the words of Lanier's: "I am lit by the sun." The are characteristic of the poet and they suggest the appeal which Lanier's works will yet make to the American people; for, though he died in poverty and obscurity, the power of his almost perfect song, warmed as it is by the sun and breathed through by the wind, has been gaining ever since, until today he is one of the accepted poets, rather more than "minor," of our literature and life.

The long neglect of his name and his grave in Baltimore brings out the strange fact, says the Boston Transcript, that Baltimore, though called the "Monumental City," has no monuments to Poe, though in Baltimore he was reared, and though there he is buried. Neither has Boston, where he was born, a statue of him. Our American poets are in poor credit with our raisers.

# The Federal Good Roads Act

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

THE fact that Texas is to receive approximately \$292,000 the first year under the terms of the recently passed federal good roads act is in itself of comparatively little importance, as that amount is only about one-fiftieth of our annual expenditures for road construction. But indubitably it will be of great importance, for in this Uncle Sam is so particular about how his money is to be spent that we must decidedly show our ways or we shall not get a cent of it. Texas is entitled to a larger appropriation than any other state, but the federal government will even consider handing over the money until we have established a state highway department. The value of such a department has been so thoroughly demonstrated that at the present time Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas are the only states which are still blundering along without one. In Texas the Thirty-third legislature passed a bill creating a highway department which was vetoed by the governor. A similar bill was discussed by the Thirty-fourth legislature but was never voted upon, and it is very probable that a highway department would have been created by the next legislature regardless of the federal aid act. However, the passage of the act has awakened a still stronger demand for a highway department, as that is an absolute requirement for participation in the federal aid appropriation.

The roads to be improved by means of federal aid are to be determined by the state highway department, but they must be "rural post roads," defined in the good roads act as a rural post road "any public road over which the United States mails now are or may hereafter be transported, including every street and road in a place having a population, as shown by the latest available general census, of 2,500 or more, except that portion of any such street or road along which the houses average more than 200 feet apart." The roads must be free from tolls of all kinds. The watchful eye of the government is to be on the work from beginning to end. While the good roads bill was being discussed in congress many people expressed the fear that the federal funds would be spent on roads of only local importance, and to prevent this the act provides that the projects recommended by the state highway department must meet with the approval of the secretary of agriculture. It is very probable that only those projects which are parts of trunk highways will be approved, and if so it will mean that during the five years some \$9,000,000 will be spent on connecting links of through highways. An average cost of \$4,000 a mile this will build 2,250 miles of roads, as for instance, from Texana to El Paso, from Beaumont to Amarillo, from Sherman to Brownsville. If the roads are to be selected by local authorities, instead

of by the state highway department and the secretary of agriculture, the money might be spent mainly on local roads radiating from the various county seats, so that it might be many years before Texas would have anything like a complete system of trunk highways. In fact we are now spending as much as \$9,000,000 each year, and we haven't a single improved through highway in the state. Such highways bring thousands of tourists, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars as they travel, and are an immense factor in the development of any state. Trunk highways then will doubtless be the second indirect benefit of the federal aid act.

When the location of the improvement has been agreed upon then the character and methods of construction must also be approved by the government. That is, the surveys, plans, specifications and estimates must be submitted by the state highway department to the secretary of agriculture, and if his approval is again secured the construction may begin. In the estimates the allowance for inspection, engineering and unforeseen contingencies must not exceed 10 per cent of the total estimated cost.

The construction work must be done under the direct supervision of the state highway department and will be at all times subject to the inspection and approval of the government engineers.

When these engineers report that the work has been done in a satisfactory manner then the secretary of the treasury will pay over to the proper state authorities an amount not exceeding 50 per cent of the total cost. In no case will this amount be more than \$10,000 per mile, exclusive of bridges of over twenty feet clear span. As the federal government pays only one-half of the total cost of the work the state must pay the other half, except that where the constitution does not allow the state to engage in internal improvements, this half may be paid by any number of counties.

And now comes in one of the most important provisions of the whole act, to-wit, that after the nation has helped pay for the construction of a road it must be forever after properly maintained by the state or county. If the secretary of agriculture finds at any time that any road built with federal aid is not being properly maintained he will notify the state highway department and if the necessary maintenance work is not done within four months after such notification then no more projects will be approved in that state until it is done.

Thus we see that this act is of great importance to Texas, not so much because it adds about 2 per cent, or even 5 or 10 per cent, to our available road funds, but because it will practically insure the early establishment of a state highway department and will also insure that a constantly

increasing mileage of our roads will be constructed and maintained according to the best and most modern engineering standards.

## OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE ACT.

Soon after the good roads act was signed by President Wilson on July 11, the newspapers stated the various sums involved and the method of making the appropriations, but it may not be out of place to review them briefly here. As finally agreed upon at the conference between committees of the senate and the house, the total sum appropriated is \$75,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 is to be available during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917; \$10,000,000 during the following year, \$15,000,000 the third year, \$20,000,000 the fourth year and \$25,000,000 the fifth year. An amount not to exceed 3 per cent is to be retained to cover expenses of administration by the government, and the rest is apportioned among the states; one-third according to area, one-third according to population and one-third according to mileage of rural delivering routes and star routes. The allotment to the various states for the first year is approximately as follows:

State.	Amount of Appropriation.
Alabama	104,000
Arizona	69,850
Arkansas	82,300
California	151,100
Colorado	84,200
Connecticut	30,550
Delaware	8,050
Florida	54,250
Georgia	134,500
Idaho	69,850
Illinois	221,950
Indiana	136,400
Iowa	146,200
Kansas	144,400
Kentucky	92,350
Louisiana	65,900
Maine	47,300
Maryland	42,800
Massachusetts	73,700
Michigan	148,150
Minnesota	141,700
Mississippi	88,650
Missouri	170,300
Montana	97,850
Nebraska	107,400
Nevada	64,850
New Hampshire	20,800
New Jersey	58,950
New Mexico	79,900
New York	250,750
North Carolina	112,900
North Dakota	78,150
Ohio	187,900
Oklahoma	114,700
Oregon	79,900
Pennsylvania	231,900
Rhode Island	11,700
South Carolina	71,950
South Dakota	81,250
Tennessee	114,700
Texas	292,000
Utah	56,200
Vermont	22,850
Virginia	114,700
Washington	79,900
West Virginia	53,400
Wisconsin	128,250
Wyoming	81,850
Retained for administration	150,000
Total	\$5,000,000

The total amount appropriated to Texas during the five years will be about \$4,380,000. The act also includes an appropriation of \$10,-

000,000 for the construction and maintenance of roads and trails in the national forests.

## THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC ROADS.

If the secretary of agriculture personally had to do all the work assigned to him by the good roads act he would be a very busy man, but fortunately he will have the assistance of the corps of highway engineers employed by the United States office of public roads and rural engineering, which is a bureau of the department of agriculture. It was established in 1893 as the office of road inquiry to collect information in regard to highway problems and to give this information to the public. Since then its sphere of activities has been enlarged from time to time and about a year ago it became the office of public roads and rural engineering, having charge of all the engineering work of the department of agriculture.

The office is now organized into nine divisions, five of which are concerned primarily with highway work. These are the divisions of road construction, road maintenance, national park and forest roads, road economics and road material tests and research. Each division is in charge of a specialist in his particular line, assisted by a corps of engineers, chemists or other experts, depending upon the nature of the work of the division. At the headquarters in Washington are many laboratories and other facilities for research. This office has been doing splendid work for the cause of better roads and the federal aid act will make it of still greater value to the people in all parts of the country.

NOTE—This is the second article by Mr. Morrison on the subject of good roads. The third article, entitled "Organization and Work of a Highway Department," will be published in the October issue of our Magazine Section.

## LINCOLN'S ADVICE.

Lincoln had a step-brother who was a wanderer by nature, and who never stuck long to one job. After trying one occupation after another, he determined to go West, and wrote to that effect to the President. This is what Lincoln answered:

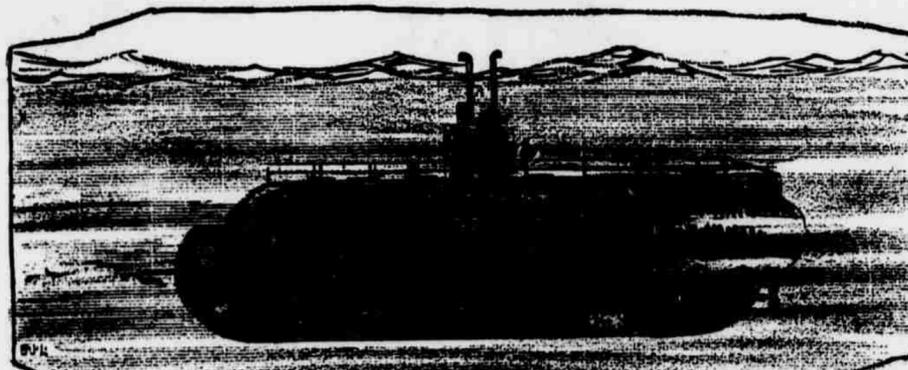
"What can you do in Missouri better than here?  
 "Can you, there, any more than here, raise corn and wheat and oats without work?  
 "Will any one more, there than here, do your work for you?  
 "Squirming and crawling about from place to place can do you no good. If you do not intend to work, you cannot get along anywhere, and if you intend to work, there is no better place than where you are."

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

# Diary of Submarine U-202

Extricated From Net by Clever Maneuvering

A sensational episode of submarine warfare is told by Captain Commandant Freiherr Spiegel in the "diary of U-202," which has just been published. It gives some idea of the dangers encountered and tells how the U-202 was caught in a net, but managed to extricate herself by clever maneuvering.



"It was three minutes after 6 o'clock and in half an hour it would be sunrise," write Captain Spiegel. "The sky and sea were enveloped in a dark gray mist and no horizon was visible. Suddenly my glasses discerned a dark shadow, which came like a ghost out of the mist. Gradually the shadow took more definite form—I saw a dark hull, a mast, and then one, two, three and four funnels. It was a torpedo boat destroyer."

## SHELLS FALL AROUND.

"I gave the alarm and shouted the order, 'Submerge at once!' Quickly the water began rushing into the tanks, and then it seemed an almost interminable interval until the tanks were filled and the submarine began to sink. Never in my life did the seconds pass so slowly. The destroyer, of course, had sighted us and came speeding on with all the power of her 40,000-horsepower engines. Her forward guns began firing at us.

"Great God! I hope they do not hit us. One single shot and we are lost. Our tower was now almost submerged, but I could still see the dark shadow drawing nearer. The shells were falling all around us, and as they dropped in the water they made a noise like a hammer coming down with full force on a steel plate.

## DIVED SLOWLY.

"Slowly we sank, and then the submarine responded to the movement of the deep sea rudder and we dived quickly.

"The red-globed electric lights showed that our manometer registered eight metres, then nine metres, and quickly mounted to fourteen metres. We were safe. What a feeling of relief to know that an impenetrable wall of water protected us now from the destroyer. Our hearts, that had almost stopped beating, began to send the warm blood again through our veins. Our boat sank deeper and deeper, responding to every movement of the rudder as a faithful horse does to the rein. We were now thirty metres under the surface.

"We could still hear the crash of the shells overhead. I looked at the man at the wheel and pointed upward with my thumb, smiling all the while. He smiled back at me.

"Suddenly we were thrown headling in all directions. The submarine trembled like a wounded animal. For a few seconds we were unconscious and our heads and shoulders and all our bones ached. What has happened? It was pitch black, for all the lights had gone out. Were we really alive?

"I shouted to the men to find their stations. The lights went up again. All this happened so quickly that I can tell it.

"What has happened? Is it all over with us? We hit a mine?"

"The submarine, however, was at almost right angles.

"'Captain, there's something wrong,' cried the lieutenant. 'We are caught in a net, and attached to the upper part of the net are mines. This is enough to drive a man crazy.'

"'Don't lose your nerve,' I shouted. 'We'll get out of this. Keep the submarine submerged. Back up and then with all the power of our engines go ahead; but don't rise an inch. Remember the mines above us.'

"The engines worked perfectly. The submarine, when she moved forward, bored right into the net and tore it into bits, and as our splendid little craft responded again to the helm we gave a shout of joy, for we knew that we had extricated ourselves.

"'Go deeper,' I cried. 'Go down to thirty metres.'

"I sat down and held my aching head in my hands. My brain seemed to be whirling like a windmill. Needles seemed to be sticking in my forehead and there was a roaring in my ears which I tried to stop by placing by hands over them.

"'Luck has been with us,' I said to myself, 'or we never would have got out of this hell.'

"It was some time before I was able to think clearly, and then I recognized the fact that we had gone deep enough just in time. The enemy had no doubt figured that we would alight right into the net, which would explode the mines and annihilate us. As it was we passed directly under the net, so that the mines exploded in the direction of least resistance, doing no more damage than to knock us unconscious momentarily.

"No doubt the destroyer, when the mines exploded, cheered our apparent destruction and sent a wireless to all the world that another German submarine had been caught in a net and blown up by the mines. Well, I am willing to let the enemy think he got us, but I pray that we will never have another such experience. Once was enough. It was a nerve-racking ordeal, which we never can forget."

## ATTEMPT TO RAM.

Another thrilling incident which Captain Spiegel relates in his diary was the attempt made by the British freight teamship Ormea to ram the U-202. When the submarine was within a short

prising speed and made for the submarine with all the power of her machinery.

"That fellow must be crazy," I shouted, says Captain Spiegel. "He wants to ram us. Put on full speed and steer to starboard. However, we scented danger too late. The Ormea was faster than we were, and came rushing upon us like a bulldog. There were only fifty metres between us.

"'Get out your guns and pistols and let him have it,' I cried.

"The order was quickly obeyed and we opened up a hellish fire on the Ormea. I could see the blue eyes of her captain and his sardonic, grinning countenance. He had reason to be happy; he was going to get us. Nearer he came, despite our fire, and our hearts beat like trip-hammers.

"Then it was that Groning save us—Groning, the calm and cool officer who never lost his head. He knelt beside me, sending shot after shot at the coming Ormea.

"'We must get the man at the wheel,' he said. 'Let all of us make him our target.'

"In his little glass covered house we could see the man with stern face looking for a vulnerable spot in which to give us our death blow.

"Groning's happy suggestion was acted upon at once and we concentrated all our fire on the wheelhouse. After the first volley we plainly heard a cry of agony and the Englishman fell forward on the wheel. His hands still grasping the wheel, turned it almost completely around as he fell to the floor. It was all like a miracle when I think of it now. The Ormea was swung out of her course when but three metres away. She turned so quickly that her rudder rose high out of the water, and the wheel had been so wrenched by the fall of the dying man that the steering gear was put out of commission. So what a moment before seemed to be the end of the U-202 turned out a worthy victory for our lucky craft."

## IDENTIFYING DEAD ON BATTLEFIELD.

"A dead man is of no use to the Sultan; why, therefore, trouble about him?" replied a Turkish pasha (general) when asked why Turkey, of all the warring nations, omitted to supply some sort of identification means for its lost men.

Every other nation in the present conflict provides means of identifying the dead, and these tags or identification slips are usually sent by

courtesy of war, although it has been noticed that "courtesies of war" are going into the decline just now.

The British and Japanese systems are the most elaborate. Each English soldier has a small oblong card stitched inside his tunic. On it are entered the man's name, regiment, next of kin and other similar information. Besides this, every article of his clothing is stamped with a number which corresponds to one written opposite his name in the regimental records, as well as the county depot of his battalion.

The Japanese system is very similar. Each man has three discs—one round his neck, another on his waist belt and a third in his boot—on each of which are three numbers corresponding to the wearer's name, corps and brigade respectively.

Russian soldiers wear a numbered badge shaped like an "ikon"—sacred picture image—which is formally blessed by the priests.

Germany's soldiers carry a metal disc bearing a number which corresponds with a number at the Berlin war office. After a battle numbers, not names, are telegraphed and certified. And the effectiveness of this system may be judged by the fact that after the fighting around Metz in 1870, when the casualties exceeded 40,000, complete lists were posted in the capital two days later.

The United States government uses a simple cloth tab woven into the shoulder strap of the tunic. Italy uses a small zinc plate affixed to the trousers at the waist, on which are embossed the soldier's name, place of origin, number and date of enlistment, while the Portuguese cavalry soldier has a number stamped on the leggings.

The French, who formerly used little aluminum name plates, which in war with savages seemed an irresistible attraction to the enemy, now use little cards; but Austria still has an ornate identification badge of gunmetal, shaped like a locket, with inside all particulars inscribed on little parchment leaves.

When the weather becomes cooler 10,000 Mississippi bass are to be shipped from Dallas by the Fish Commissioner to Christoval, where they will be placed in the North Concho river. Christoval is claimed by many to be the greatest fishing resort in West Texas.

**I**F any little word of mine  
 May make a life the brighter,  
 If any little song of mine  
 May make a heart the lighter,  
 God help me speak the little word  
 And take my bit of singing,  
 And drop it in a lonely vale  
 To set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of mine  
 May make a life the sweeter,  
 If any little deed of mine  
 May make a friend the happier,  
 If any lift of mine may ease  
 The burden of another,  
 God give me love and care and strength,  
 To help a toiling brother.

—Anonymous.

# United States Army Life on the Texas Frontier

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



"Upon His Appearance Jack Swore Roundly"

CHAPTER XIII.

THE latter part of December, 1870, was characterized by a degree of cold very unusual in this latitude, the mercury falling for several successive nights many degrees below zero, dropping in one night to 13 degrees below zero, an unprecedented temperature. I was told by the oldest citizens. A camp consisting of three companies of cavalry and one of infantry had been established soon after Captain McLellan's fight, on one of the forks of the Little Wichita river, about twelve miles northwest from Buffalo Springs, known as "Camp Wichita," a command to which our friend, "California Jack" belonged, forming part of the garrison. Jack had been detailed as a member of a general court-martial to be assembled at Fort Richardson, and on the morning of Dec. 21 started for the post, accompanied by another officer and a suitable escort. In his usual heels-over-head style he concluded not to wait for his companions, as they were dilatory about starting, and struck out for Jacksboro alone, riding a valuable horse called "Brownie," to which he was greatly attached. The others of the party left an hour afterward, taking the usual route, and

arriving at Fort Richardson in due time. But "California Jack" had not yet arrived, and it was a matter of surprise, for he had an hour the start, was riding a fine horse and was usually a fast rider. The following morning Jack not having put in an appearance it was feared something had happened to him, and an ambulance and detail were sent to look him up. The preceding night had been bitterly cold. Just as the party was leaving the post on their search a soldier, who had been on a turkey hunt, arrived, bringing word that the hunting party had found the lieutenant; that he was badly frozen and urging the utmost speed in getting to his relief. No time was lost in starting, but the ambulance broke down en route to the scene and it was after midnight when they arrived with the unfortunate fellow.

Jack was never able to give a very clear account of his adventure, but it seemed that he left the open prairie and kept along the shelter of the timber, and becoming thoroughly wet and completely chilled in swimming a creek north of the West Fork of the Trinity had dismounted when approaching the latter stream for the purpose of kindling a fire, but found his matches damp and his pistols wet. As he was an immense man and was riding a comparatively small horse, he had gotten wet while swimming his horse in the water, and on trying to remount had become so stiffened by the intense cold as to be unable to do so, or, in fact, move at all—so he turned "Brownie" loose and, crawling to the shelter of some bushes, awaited events. After dark he saw camp fires on the south bank of the river, but suspecting the camp fires were Indians did not attempt to attract their attention, although he would not have been able to do so, since he had lost the power of speech. These campers were turkey hunters and had they imagined their proximity to poor Jack it would have been less serious for him than it otherwise proved to be. So the night passed and the following morning the hunters, while crossing the stream, found poor Jack, his faithful horse standing close beside him, the horse not having attempted to leave him, nor had Jack been able to drive him off, which he tried to do, hoping he would go

back to the camp and thus let the people know that something serious had happened. The hunters removed Jack to their camp, did everything they could for him, but he was badly frozen. Although the party bringing him in reached the post about midnight, they were themselves so much overcome with the cold, or something else, that they never reported his condition to the hospital, but allowed him to remain all night in his frozen clothes, not notifying Dr. Patzski of his arrival until the following morning. Of course everything possible was done for him. I have seen nearly everything ghastly and horrible during war times, but never anything more shocking than this poor fellow's appearance. He was just able to move his eyes and lips, but could not articulate a word; his clothes, boots, hair, beard were a mass of ice and frozen mud, and his feet and lower limbs swollen out of all proportion. The assistant surgeons present for duty, three or four in number, advised immediate amputation of both limbs above the knees, but Dr. Patzski, surgeon in chief, overruled them and set to work to carry out his theory of keeping up the patient's vitality, thereby saving as much of his limbs as possible, and postponing amputation to such date as it could no longer be delayed with safety to his life.

Now mark an instance of the "ruling passion strong in death." The reader has already been familiarized with Jack's tendency to "enlarge" on occasions, so on the morning after he was brought to the hospital I went to see if I could be of any use to him, for I liked him and he had been kind to me. When the steward and nurses were cutting off his boots and frozen clothes he beckoned to me and indicated a desire for some hot liquor. The doctor ordered it prepared for him, and after we succeeded in getting a little of it down his throat it revived him somewhat, and he whispered to me, feebly, "By —, McConnell, that tastes good to a man who has been living on snow for seventy-two hours." Poor fellow! it was bad enough, but he hadn't been out quite that long.

The interval that succeeded until he was in a fit condition to bear amputation was a terrible one for both himself and for the attendants as

well. In almost constant delirium, with burning fever, it was hard work to manage a man such giant frame, and at times he had to be strapped down to his cot in order to keep him from injuring himself or his nurses. In moments of consciousness he exhibited all the traits of a soldier, spoke of his condition, of his parents and of his expectation of death, which for days was imminent. There was none of the sentimental reflections indulged in by Jack, such as are usually attributed to men in his condition, but calmly, quietly he would say, "Doc, don't be afraid to tell me if I've got to die! I can lay down my hand and pass in my chips at one stage of game as well as another, if I have to!"

On Jan. 13 the post surgeon, assisted by two of the others present, amputated one of Jack's feet at the ankle joint and the other one at the instep, saving his heel. The patient, refusing anesthetics and half reclining in a sitting position on the operating table, smoked his pipe and made suggestions during the hour and ten minutes consumed in the operation. Thanks to a powerful frame and the best of medical attention recovered, although it was ten months before he got out of the hospital, and while the days of active life are gone by forever, he is still living to enjoy his "full retired pay" and the authorities hope he may continue to draw it, and to "finish his battles over" in imagination, and to "roll with 'additions'" the stories of frontier life he was so fond of telling.

About this period our regimental band was being reorganized and being in a transition condition, awaiting the arrival of a new set of instruments and a new leader, a fellow named He was in charge. Hearing of the California Jack's low condition and anticipating his death at that moment, he kept the band busy practicing "Dead March in Saul," so as to be in readiness to do honor to the occasion. The band's quarters were not far from the hospital, and in one of the intervals Jack noticed the music, called a nurse and asked him to send for the band leader. Upon his appearance Jack swore roundly in the picturesque language he could command, and dismissed the discomfited musician with a promise that he would surely live to get out that bed and "put a head on him that he could eat hay with" if he didn't quit practicing funeral music for his benefit.

(Copyrighted—To be continued.)

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



"The Injins Done Kilt Me for a While."

THE KILLING OF PETER JOHNSON.

IN the early part of January, 1858, several detachments of Indians approached the frontier and commenced their depredations in a bold and daring manner. One detachment struck Resley's creek, in Comanche county, near Colonel Jones Barbee's place.

A negro man belonging to Mr. Barbee was out seeking horses about one-half mile from the house. The Indians ran upon him, lanced him, and left him, thinking he was dead, but ran their horses over him several times to make a sure job of it.

After the Indians had left, the negro got up, went limping back to the house and reported to the colonel that his horses had been stolen by Indians. With trembling knees and the whites of his eyes rolling in terror, he said: "The injins done kilt me fer awhile and dey think ah was dead, but ah wusn't; jest played 'possum on 'em."

After leaving the negro, the Indians passed on down the creek, gathering horses from every ranch.

On account of the scarcity of settlers in the country it took considerable time to get up a scout. Eli Pickett, Bean, and one or two other families lived some five miles down the creek.

Bean and a negro man had started with a wagon that morning for Waco. When on the mountain near a place now called "Martin's Gap," then in Comanche county, now in Hamilton, the Indians came suddenly upon them and killed them both, rifling the wagon and taking everything they wanted.

Martin's Gap was named after a man by the name of George Martin, who moved from Bell county and while going through the gap blazed the way to his settlement at the mouth of Falls creek.

The Indians then turned northeast in the direction of Meridian to what was then known as Meridian Peak, which stands eighteen miles west of Meridian and about two miles from the present town of Iredell, Bosque county. At this point the Indians came upon old Uncle Peter Johnson, and his little 10-year-old boy, young Peter, who had been to Meridian with an ox wagon for breadstuff and other family supplies and were returning home.

After they had passed Meridian peak a short distance—since then very appropriately called "Johnson's Peak"—the Indians surrounded the wagon, killed the old man and captured the boy. They rifled and unloaded the wagon, cutting the sacks open and strewing the flour and meal all over the prairie, taking such other things as suited them.

At this moment a man by the name of Patillo Fuller came traveling along the road riding a fine large and well proportioned horse.

The Indians saw him approaching and ran to the top of the peak, taking the little boy with them. When they observed only one man approaching, they began their preparations to chase him, but their chief said, "No, he on big horse; run him no use."

Fuller made his way to Meridian and reported what he had seen at the peak.

A party was soon organized and went in search of Mr. Johnson; his body was recovered, taken to Meridian and buried.

After Fuller had gone, the Indians struck up the divide between the Bosque and Leon rivers, going out through Erath county and driving a large bunch of horses before them.

In the meantime a scout from Barbee's, where the negro played 'possum, and from further on down the creek, was organized, consisting of the following gentlemen: Captain F. G. Gentry, Eli Pickett, Dave Roberts, George B. Hasty, Jim Neal and Tom Shockey.

These men had hurriedly taken the trail the following morning after the wounding of Bar-

bee's negro. The finding of the dead bodies of Bean and his negro, killed on the trail, caused considerable delay as also the finding of the body of Peter Johnson.

These unavoidable delays allowed the Indians to get so much the start that it was impossible to overtake them. Somewhere in the wilderness the Indians abandoned little Peter Johnson. Little Peter at this time was a very modest and timid child. Possibly this was the cause of his escape from a life worse than death. When they abandoned him they stripped him of his coat, hat and socks, leaving him without anything in the way of clothing except his shirt and pants.

They left him fifty miles from any settlement, in the bleak month of January. Little Peter lived five days and nights with nothing to eat. On the sixth day he was found by some men who had started out on a cattle hunt.

The little fellow had been following a herd of cattle, in the hope that by so doing he would in all probability get nearer home, and be found by someone.

When he was brought to Cora, which was at that time the county seat of Comanche county, he was a mere skeleton, and too weak to speak above a whisper. Peter lived and grew to manhood, and is, at this writing, a stout, robust man, and a worthy citizen of Comanche county.

### KILLING OF SAMUEL KUYKENDALL.

Let those who now travel the road leading from the head of Honey creek, Hamilton county, to Carlton, remember the following incident:

In the spring of 1861, Samuel Kuykendall and a young man by the name of Splan left their homes on Resley's creek in Comanche county for the purpose of going to Hamilton county to record some stray oxen.

Having found their oxen on Honey creek, they turned their course homeward. As they were driving the oxen along a dim road near the head of Honey creek, they were overtaken by a band of Indians who were making their way out with a bunch of stolen horses. The Indians, knowing it would not do to let Kuykendall and Splan go unmolested for fear they would notify the settlers of their presence in the country, charged upon the two white men, expecting no doubt they would easily secure two more scalps to carry back with them.

The young men had but one gun between them and it was in the hands of Splan. He was riding a mule and well knew that it was of no use trying to escape by running, so he dismounted and stood his ground, sheltering himself by the side

of his mule with his gun across the saddle. The Indians steered clear of Splan and struck out Kuykendall, who was fleeing from them on a pony, and after a chase of about three miles Kuykendall's pony ran into a boggy branch of a place now embracing a portion of the town of Carlton. The Indians, taking advantage of Kuykendall's mishap, gathered around him and literally filled his body with arrows. After scaling him they returned to give their attention to Splan, but Splan had made his escape by turning north from the head of Honey creek. He reached the timber and then made his way home with the news that the last he saw of Kuykendall he was racing for his life with the Indians in hot pursuit.

(Copyrighted, by E. L. Deaton.)

### THE FARM LOAN BANK.

It is generally believed the farm loan bank to be established by the government will prove to be the biggest thing to encourage agricultural and moral development that has taken place during the Wilson administration.

If we understand its provisions it will mean the emancipation of all worthy and ambitious tenants from the state of tenantry and elevate them to ownership of the land.

It means a big thing for the farmer who owns the land and desires to sell it, but it is a greater thing for the tenant who desires to own the land as it enables him by becoming a member of a ten club to purchase the land and pay for it out of what the land produces.

As it does not require a man to occupy the land himself, unless he wants to do so, it affords an opportunity for the city man to become a farm owner and thus have a place to retire to in his old age from which he knows he can obtain a good living if he exercises any proper degree of wisdom, judgment, industry and prudence.

Captain William A. Smith, one of the members of the farm loan board, has a historic life that reads almost like a fable, and he made a fortune on a farm and will be able to apply practical knowledge to the deliberations of the board.

Farmers and would-be farmers of Texas can learn something of great importance to themselves if they carefully study this new law and the bank it establishes. Texas is vitally interested in the future success or failure of this institution and it now appears that it can be nothing less than a splendid success.

DAY BY DAY—It's Simply a Shame the Way Grampy Abuses That Poor Boy.

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



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 Good roads are an asset to  
 community but they are  
 especially necessary and ben-  
 efit to the farmers of Texas.  
 In 1915 Texas spent about  
 \$100,000,000 improving its roads  
 and the half has not yet been  
 spent as to what it will yet spend.  
 During the year 1915 Texas  
 voters voted over \$7,000,000  
 for road and bridge bonds and  
 a greater part of these sums  
 were spent during that year.  
 Besides these funds, nearly  
 \$1,000,000 was collected and  
 expended from special road  
 taxes, including tax levies, la-  
 ties and money derived  
 from other sources.  
 Good roads are now being  
 built throughout the state,  
 and the state university and  
 A. & M. college are lending very  
 valuable assistance to the move-  
 ment. The university bureau of  
 economic geology now main-  
 tains a testing laboratory for  
 road materials and this  
 bureau has done very valuable  
 work for the state and the ser-  
 vice, as we understand it is  
 rendered free of charge.  
 A splendid thoroughfare  
 from Dallas to Mineral Wells  
 and Fort Worth and Weather-  
 ford is now being advocated,  
 and if built and maintained  
 will prove of statewide benefit.  
 Good roads are the arteries of  
 commerce that feed every com-  
 munity with life-giving busi-  
 ness that means prosperity. Let  
 us prosper and thereby the  
 farmer and the business man  
 mutually benefited. Each  
 of the news items report that  
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 eral's department for the pur-  
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# A. & M. College Department

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

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

## THE FALL GARDEN.

Now is the time to make preparation for the fall garden. Select rich, well-drained soil and flake-break now. Follow the breaking with a harrow, going over it at least twice to pulverize the top soil thoroughly. Have everything ready for planting when the late showers come, and then save the moisture by keeping the surface soil in the form of a dust mulch.

## Price of Castor Beans.

Many inquiries come to the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas asking information about the growing and marketing of castor beans. This interest is doubtless the result of the high price of castor oil as one of the results of the European war. The Extension Service of the college has received the following letter from a large manufacturer of castor oil in New York:

"At the present time castor beans are high on account of war conditions, but when the war is over they will probably be much cheaper. The normal price is about \$1.40 per bushel for prime clean beans delivered New York in lots of five tons and over. At the present time we would be willing to pay \$2 per bushel. We hardly think it would pay farmers in Texas to raise castor beans as the yield would probably only be eight or ten bushels per acre. It requires a great deal of labor to harvest castor beans as the spikes ripen irregularly and must be picked when in proper condition or else they pop off and are lost. Every few days it is necessary to go through the bean field. It was tried several years ago in the vicinity of Houston and Weatherford and given up as it did not pay."

If, however, Texas farmers desire to raise castor beans the extension service of the Agricultural and Mechanical college will furnish information on the subject of planting and cultivation.

## SHALL FERTILIZERS BE BOUGHT?

By G. S. Fraps, State Chemist, College Station. The scarcity of potash and the high price of fertilizer have caused many farmers who formerly used fertilizer to wonder whether it will pay to use them this year. This is a matter which each one must decide for himself, but the following considerations may assist:

The absence of potash is no disadvantage in most cases. Phosphoric acid and nitrogen are needed by Texas soils to a much greater extent than potash. Potash is very often not needed at all. The soil contains potash already. Potash has been applied time and again to soils which already contained a sufficient supply, and was thus of no benefit whatever to the soil. The best plan for using potash is to use it only where one is certain that it is needed. Otherwise the chances are that it will be used at a loss. This is shown in our co-operative fertilizer experiments with corn, when the potash gave results only in two experiments out of five, and even in these two the increase was not profitable, a profitable increase being secured in about one case out of five.

Potash, therefore, being not needed in most instances, the substitution of phosphoric acid or nitrogen for potash in the fertilizer is a gain instead of a loss. Of course in the small proportion of cases where potash is really needed, it cannot be replaced, but the extensive advertising campaign conducted in behalf of potash has led many farmers to believe that their soils need it, when really their soils do not need it at all.

The high prices of fertilizer may render its use unprofitable on rich land, or land in such poor condition that it will not produce good crops. Where the fertilizer has, in the past, given good results, the farmer can easily estimate whether

the increase in yield that may reasonably be expected will justify paying the increased price. Many will find that they cannot afford not to use it. The increased cost does not, after all, add very much to the cost per acre.

Any further information on this subject that may be desired by farmers will be given if they will write to Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist, College Station, Texas.

## FEEDING CALVES.

(By C. M. Evans, Livestock Division, Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas.)

Calves should be taken from the cows after having sucked once. They should be fed milk from their dams until this milk becomes good for market purposes. Then it should be gradually substituted with skim milk, adding about one pound of skim milk per day in place of an equal amount of whole milk.

Best results are obtained when skim milk is continued until the calf is six months old. They can, however, be taken from skim milk ration by increasing the grain supply when ten or twelve weeks' old.

In raising calves away from their dams there are three important things to be considered: First, that the calf be fed regularly the proper amount of milk, that being 1 pound per day for each pound of live weight. This should be fed three times per day at first and twice a day after the calf is a week old. The milk should be absolutely clean and fed in a sterile or perfectly clean pail. The milk should be warm, and if not warm, boiling water should be added to raise to a temperature of 100 degrees. Calves should be given a grain and hay ration as soon as they can be induced to eat it. This ration should consist of two parts wheat bran, three parts corn chops or maize chops and one part cotton seed meal. Alfalfa, cowpea or peanut hay is best. It is taken for granted that calves will have access to pasture. I have found it profitable to continue some grain feed for dairy heifers at all times up till freshening. The added growth and strength of calves which is gained by feeding is soon paid for in the added production after freshening.

## SAVING MESQUITE BEANS.

A great many inquiries have come to the extension service of the A. & M. College regarding the feeding value and method of storing mesquite beans. This crop is rather an important feed item, more especially in the drought stricken sections of the Southwest. Fortunately, however, it is during the dry years that the mesquite tree produces its best crop of beans.

The mesquite tree is a legume, and the bean produced is one rich in feeding value. The chemical analysis of the bean shows it to contain the following:

Protein	13.00 per cent
Water	7.00 per cent
Carbo-hydrate	45.00 per cent
Fat	3.15 per cent
Crude fiber	28.00 per cent

Horses and cattle thrive on the ripened beans as long as they are available. If, however, steps are not taken to gather and store this product, worms and weevils soon destroy the surplus. These pests may be gotten rid of by storing the beans in a tight crib and placing highlife (carbon bisulphide) in a shallow open dish on top of the filled bin. The highlife volatilizes, making a gas heavier than air, which sinks down through the beans and kills all insects.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops yourself."

Phineas Barnum began his career as a showman by exhibiting George Washington's nose.

## "PRIZE WINNING" APPLE PIE

Ripe, rosy-cheeked, sun-kissed fruit snugly covers of snowiest, flakiest crust when you use



## ARMSTRONG'S OAK LEAF SHORTENING

(U. S. Government Inspected.)  
 A surprisingly well-balanced blend of highest quality animal and vegetable fats.  
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It is quickly attached to any motor car and enables you to camp anywhere. Set up in seven minutes and gives a fully equipped sleeping and living tent. Saves hotel bills, garage expenses, etc.—pays for itself in one season—and increases the pleasure of touring.  
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 The Auto-Kamp Trailer folds compactly like a Pullman berth and has a water-proof cover that keeps everything dry even in the heaviest storm. It attaches by universal socket joints—adjustable for any car. No trouble—it's just as easy to drive with the Trailer as without it. It follows behind your car at any speed or over any kind of roads—and tracks perfectly around turns and corners. Camp equipment can be removed in a few minutes, giving a commercial trailer of 1,500 pounds capacity—44x72 inch body with spring end gate.



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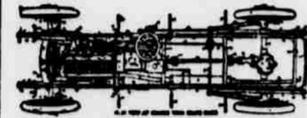
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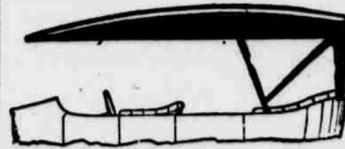
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**Where Pearls Come From.**  
 Many of the finest pearls in the world come from the little cluster of islands in the Philippines known as the Sulu group. The crew of a Sulu pearling schooner contains from seven to ten men who may be Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Moros or East Indianmen. The Japanese is usually the diver, while the others sail the boat, haul the nets, sort the shells and do the cooking and washing.

The diver is looked up to by all the others. He usually wears a modern diving suit. When he has found a promising looking lot of shells he gives a signal, on which the others lower a net, which he fills with the shells.

The shells are about a foot in diameter, rough and of a com-

many hundred to fill a net or many netful to make a cargo. When the pearler makes port the pearls are listed and graded according to shape, size and luster and are sent by way of Singapore or Manila to London, the best pearl market in the world.

Shells are often barren of pearls and voyage after voyage may be made with little or no result; but the expenses of the voyage are small and one successful voyage pays the expenses of nine or ten unsuccessful ones and leaves a handsome profit besides. The fishermen think they are faring well if each man has an allowance of 5 cents a day for fish and rice.

An expert has thrown a hand

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Approach to front porch divides, one approach to each side. The 12x20 porch is protected by side wall which serves nicely as shelf for flower pots. Ample room on porch to accommodate eight or ten rocking chairs. Driveway leads to garage from which you step directly into

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 The man who respects his reputation is to be served.

**STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**



"Her Old Voice Quivered With Earnestness as She Bade Him Keep the Marble Always."

**BOBBY'S CLAY MARBLE.**

The little old lady who came once a year called Bobby to her one day and gave him a clay marble. It looked to be just a common marble, and Bobby would probably have traded it off or lost it had it not been that the old lady seemed to prize it so highly. Her old voice quivered with earnestness as she bade him keep it always carefully.

It got to a point where the clay marble was a positive worry to Bobby. He chose the oddest places to hide it in when he went out to play—the spout of the silver chocolate pot that stood on the serving table, the basket which the dignified bronze lady in the living room never wearied of holding out, and a thousand other unlikely out-of-the-way spots.

But when the little old lady who gave Bobby the marble came to call there was never any confusion when he went to look for it—Bobby always knew precisely where to lay his hands upon it. This was because Bobby was very, very fond of the little old lady; and knew that this was the surest way to please her.

One day, coming home unexpectedly, Bobby found the little old lady at his house. As soon as he saw her Bobby ran to find his marble, confident that he remembered as usual just where he had put it.

Alas! it was not to be found. Before Bobby's face came the picture of the distressed old lady whom he loved.

"Whatever shall I do?" he wailed. "Her feelings will be hurt. I must think of something." Bobby thought and thought and thought. Somehow the more he thought the more unwilling he was to hurt the old lady's feelings.

So he hopped quietly over the fence to Johnny Norton's and asked one of the boys to lend him a clay marble. It was easy enough to find one exactly like the one he had lost.

He put it in his pocket and hopped back over the fence with it. But when the little old lady stooped to kiss him, he nearly dropped the marble from his hot little hand.

"Is our marble safe?" she asked. There was a long lush after the words. Bobby struggled between the desire to tell the truth and fear of hurting his friend. The anxiety in the old face conquered.

"I—I have this," he faltered, holding up Johnny Norton's marble.

A shade passed over the old lady's face and she turned silently away, but not before Bobby caught a queer gleam in her eye. And then he began to be uncomfortable, partly because he suspected the old lady of magic, and partly because he was afraid she might be really sad because he had been careless with what she had given him.

So he followed her up to her room and then very manfully he advanced and laid the marble in her hand.

"I'm sorry," he faltered, "but there is nothing else to do. This is not our marble, nor the one you gave me. It is one that I borrowed from Johnny Norton. I—I thought I had your marble safe, but it is gone. It must be lost—why, what's the matter?"

A slow, warm smile spread itself over the wrinkled face and the old lady sat down and drew the downcast little boy to her knee.

"I never would have believed that unless I had seen it," she chuckled. "Oh, little boy, there is so much lying and deception in this world. You are like a clean little flower in a barren, dusty field. Here is your own marble."

She drew out the missing marble from her great yawning pocket, and laid it on the table beside them.

There, as she swung the rocker to and fro, she told Bobby that she herself had taken the marble from its hiding place when she came to the house, just to see what he would do. She had given him a marble in the first place because she realized how easily he could get another like it if he were not honest.

Bobby scratched his curly head and wanted to know what all the fuss was about, anyway,

and got quite cross when the little old lady laughed and laughed and could not for some time be prevailed upon to tell him.

Then quite suddenly she stopped laughing and reaching for the fire tongs, broke Bobby's marble upon the hearth.

His heart nearly stopped beating when he saw a white gleaming stone drop out.

The old lady picked it up in her brown thin fingers and Bobby saw that it was a pure sparkling diamond.

"This," she said, "is to put you through college, Bobby. It is to give you your chance with other men. It had a common outside, your chance, but you couldn't have been more careful of it had you known about the diamond all along. You are not only honest, but kind and thoughtful as well."

And Bobby, too grateful for words, could only hug the kind old lady and thank goodness that he had not yielded to the temptation to be dishonest.

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a thirty-foot telephone pole.

The banana takes the place of cereals among the Indians of South America. In the East India and in parts of Africa.

India yearly devotes 75,000,000 acres to rice growing.

Egypt, with nearly 10,000,000 people, has only one lunatic asylum.

The greatest pyramid is that of Cheops, one of the three pyramids forming what is known as the Memphis group, situated on a plateau about one hundred and thirty-seven feet above the Nile. Its dimensions have been reduced by the removal of outer portions to furnish stone for the city of Cairo. Its masonry consisted originally of 89,628,000 cubic feet, and still amounts to over 82,000,000 feet. The present vertical height is 450 feet. The total weight of the stone is estimated at 6,316,000 tons.

The largest desert is that of Sahara, extending from the Atlantic ocean on the west to the Valley of the Nile on the east. The length from east to west is about 3,000 miles, and its area about 2,000,000 square miles. Rain falls in torrents on the Sahara, at intervals of five, ten or twenty years. In the summer the heat during the day is excessive, but the nights are often cold. In winter the temperature is sometimes below freezing point.

**KINDNESS.**

Once there was a convict who spent forty years in prison, and was so hard, revengeful and disobedient that he was the terror and despair of his warders. All their efforts to do him good were met by cold contempt and wicked outbreaks, and they came to believe he was past redemption. But one day a little mouse found its way into his cell, weak, terrified and hunted, like himself. Now, what do you think the man did? No, he did not kill it, but instead became its friend and protector. He put it into an old boot that happened to be in his cell, and when served with his own meals gave something to his little captive, and day by day he fed and fondled and loved it, with the result: The scowl died out of his face, the gruffness out of his speech and the anger out of his heart—indeed his features became transformed, his once dark countenance began to light up with smiles. The warders could not make it out. Here was the worst man in prison wonderfully changed for the better, and the secret was only discovered when the man left the prison, taking boot and mouse with him. You see how kindness even to a mouse had the power to change a bad character into a good one.

**DO GEESSE TELL EACH OTHER THINGS?**

A Kansas farmer is convinced that geese have some means of communicating with each other. Out on his farm he has a number of geese which use the same nest in a cattle shed. The other morning two of the geese were on the nest when a turkey hen came along, drove them off the nest and appropriated it to herself. The geese waddled off around the shed to where the gander was standing, and in a minute or two the whole bunch of geese, headed by the indignant gander, returned to the nest and the turkey hen. The old gander reached down, nipped the turkey and literally lifted her from the nest, and the two geese took her place. If the old gander wasn't told the trouble, why did he come to the aid of his mates?

**OWLS IN THE TRENCHES.**

The following extract is from a letter from an English officer at the front quoted in a London newspaper: "When I was up in the trenches recently I saw numerous owls. They used to flap about among the trenches at night, regardless of shells and snipers, getting a fine harvest of rats and mice, with which the trenches literally swarmed. They were the big, brown owls. They always disappeared two hours before dawn. I never could make out where to, but I suppose to woods behind the lines."

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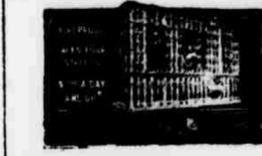
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 European; convenient and comfortable for visiting merchants, two blocks south Katy depot and three blocks southwest T. & P. depot; in heart of whole sale district. Rates 50c per day and up.  
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 New office moved to 108 W. 15th St. Rooms and entire building cleaned and renovated throughout. Rooms 50c per day.

**Hotel Damron**

Formerly Colonial. Frank Damron, prop., formerly manager Crazy 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 rates or write for booklet.

**Queer Bantams.**

A man who had been at work in a shoe factory in Maine was given some eggs for setting which he was told was "bantams," and he always was fond of bantams. "It don't take scarcely nothing to feed 'em," said he, "and I'm much obliged to you." And the young fellows in the same room in the shoe factory, who gave him the eggs, smiled among themselves. The eggs hatched and then the devoted bantam-raiser hung over the "chicks" in rapture. They were the most awful specimens of bantams, though that he ever saw. They were the jankest and most insignificant and nakedest and fuzziest birds he ever met in all his existence. "Seems to me," proffered he, the next day, as he stood at his work, "that them's mighty queer bantams. I kind of think they're some new breed—something sort of original, you know. Such things does happen." The boys in the shop agreed, without much urging, to come up and see them. They came in ones and twos and threes to his premises, and after they had all got there they gave the hen-fancier the bottom of the plot. They had given him a setting of buzzard eggs.

**Cure for Hiccoughing.**

1. Suck a lump of sugar having a few drops of vinegar on it.
2. Drink a glass of water upside down. That doesn't mean stand on your head, though it certainly sounds rather like it at first. Hold the glass of water in one hand, lean forward and bend over the glass, tilting it away from you, and drink from the farther edge.
3. Stand facing the person hiccoughing, grasp her hands firmly, look steadily at her, and let her breathe evenly, keeping time with you.
4. Take a sip of hot water.

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- water till you feel the hiccough coming, then swallow instantly.
5. Hold your breath and count sixty.
  6. Take nine gulps of cold

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The French Supply Verdun Through Auto Transportation.

France is relying on motor transport in the defense of Verdun, and the French automobiles have proved a match for all the strategic lines built by the Germans before the beginning of the great assault.

A special commission was constituted by the French high command to arrange for the working with clock-like regularity of 200 automobile sections—that is to say, some 4,000 motor vehicles. All these convoys had to be provided with petrol, oil and grease. Each day they had to run some forty-five miles, and consumed 40,000 gallons of petrol, over 4,000 gallons of oil, and about 4,400 pounds of grease. In the district reserved to motor traction an average of nearly 2,000 lorries pass each day in either direction, an average of one lorry every twenty-five seconds.

If the friend fail to do what in given circumstances is expected of him, forbear the unkind reflection and give him the benefit of charity.

Wait a little, repress the impulse to censure, drive back the spirit that is bitter and bristling and wear the look and speak the language of amiability.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

**A SMART DRESS IN EMPIRE STYLE.**  
1812—One could make this pretty style in pink cashmere with underwaist of soft silk or crepe or of prettiest material of your taste. The style is nice for finishing, for cashmere and silk veiling. The bodice may be finished separate or omitted. The sleeve may be in wrist length, with deep cuff, or in puff style. The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size, with 1/4 yard for bodice.

**A COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT GARMENT.**  
1798—Nainsook, cambric, longcloth, batiste, linen, crepe and silk are nice for garments of this kind. This style forms an ideal combination of corset cover and drawers when gathered at the waist and finished with a distinct belt. It may also serve as an envelope chemise, and without the envelope extension it becomes a chemise in regulation style. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3/4 yard of 40-inch material for a medium size.

**A SIMPLE DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.**  
1797—All wash fabrics are nice for this, for the dress is easy to launder and is easy to make. The right front overlaps the left at the waistline. The sleeves may be finished with a deep cuff in wrist length, or with a smart cuff turned back on the sleeve at elbow length. The dress may be developed in serge, cashmere, poplin or repp. It is nice for check and plaid suiting. The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

**UP-TO-DATE AND BECOMING.**  
Waist—1810. Skirt—1811.  
This style model is composed of ladies' waist pattern 1810 and ladies' skirt pattern 1811. As here shown, gatharing in a pretty shade of gray was used. The waist fronts are full over the center and join shirred pieces. The skirt has broad front and back panels, to which yoke sections are joined, which are lengthened by fullness over the side. The skirt has a deep shaped cuff, which may be finished with a flaring full. The waist pattern is cut in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in four sizes—24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It will require 7 yards of 44-inch material for the entire dress for a medium size. The skirt measure is about 48 inches.

**A SMART DRESS IN MIDDY STYLE.**  
1785—White linen with trimming of black and white striped tulle is here shown. The blouse may be finished with smocking, tucking or gathered. It has a broad facing at the lower edge which may be omitted. The skirt has five gores. The sleeves may be finished in wrist length, or in 10, 12 and 14 inches. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 12-year size.

**A PRACTICAL GARMENT.**  
1801—Girl's Apron and Cap.  
Every girl should learn to wear an apron and wear a smart hat. This is a distinct cross line. From girl should learn to wear an apron and wear a smart hat. This is a distinct cross line. From girl should learn to wear an apron and wear a smart hat. This is a distinct cross line.

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 COMFORTABLE MORNING DRESS.**  
1788—This model may be finished with a sleeve in wrist length or with a full sleeve at elbow length. The dress is in one piece, with the fullness confined at the waist line under the belt. Deep pockets are added on the fronts, which close in coat style. The neck is finished with a rolled collar. The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The dress measure is 2 1/2 yards at its lowest edge.

SEPTEMBER FASHION LETTER.

The mental fermentation attendant upon the choice of an autumn suit begins to bubble and the lovely lady is vastly preoccupied.

The evening gown that is more or less of a failure may be remodelled, and the one-piece frock is never beyond hope, but the suit, forsooth, must be exactly right or it is doomed.

The season's offerings appear to bear two distinctive features, the ankle-length skirt and the three-quarter length coat. Coats of this length are not particularly becoming to the petite woman, who has never grown to be more than a side dish in the varied menu of humanity. For her, then, a new coat with a front extending to the waistline and back breadth extended, either in godets or plaits. Belts have not entirely gone out, but they are faintly glimmering, since the melted-in figure is more or less a distinct cross line.

A really new silhouette is the long-waisted body portion with triple flounces out on the cloche line. This, we may suggest, is a rather dangerous style, demanding the most careful cut. It is less likely to be successful than a waistline limit. If the garment goes beyond that effect is ugly. The shape and size of the waist and hips usually are the determining factors.

If we thought we were exhausting the fur supply of the world last winter we will think so twice over this coming season, for the fur is going to be slapped on with a lavish hand, with no regard to the protests of the taxpayer. The family who pays the bills.

We have had banded skirts, immense shawl collars, cuffs and collars of fur, but now we are to have fur yokes—aya, it is even said fur yokes and fur sleeves, though they appear only on the most extreme and expensive models.

If fur is beyond the possibilities of a woman's purse there is consolation for her. She can take to imitations that are in themselves almost as beautiful and as rich as the pet of animals. These are fabrics that pose as understudies for caracul, chinchilla, fitch, kolinsky and even ermine. Some of these are a trifle heavy for suits, but they may form the jackets and trim the skirts that are made to match.

There is a wide choice of skirts. Ripples are seen rather than flares, and plaited skirts will be good. The hip yoke has not disappeared entirely, and is disguised by strange and unusual washes, sandyks and motifs. The tunic has not quite passed away, which is surprising considering the long run it has enjoyed.

As to fabrics, there is a strong partiality toward the soft-finished goods, such as velours, de laine and duvetyn. Bolivia is an excellent material to combine with fur trimmings. Callot velour is a winner for dressy and festive apparel, and so is velour imperial. In the matter of color, the deep reds and purples are considered the most stunning.

Everything from raspberry down to bishops' purple and rich plum shades are being fought for. These colors are exquisite in shades and are becoming to every kind of complexion. They can be worn by dark-eyed beauties as well as corn-colored blonds, and lend themselves particularly kindly to the white-haired sisterhood. You can not make a mistake if you select a dress of wine or prune shades for hallimants for the days of frost and freeze.

Looks Chinese sleeves and sleeves made by joining flounces are distinctly new, and are finished with bands of fur, some of the collars are velours, some in effect being nothing at all in the front, where one needs a collar, and extending to the waistline at the back. Double skirts are made with plaited drops and plain flaring overskirts. A stunning suit of diagonal velours is in leather color, one of the new shades of the autumn, and the long, tight sleeves button to the elbow, which shows the wide divergence between extremes of style.

While the ones of the above styles display fullness about the hips and bulk of bodice the fullness is of the kind that is cleverly arranged to suggest slenderness and grace. Also, the waistline is distinctly defined. If it is not at all the normal square line it may be below it, never above—that is, on tallieurs.

You can't beat the versatility of the fashionists. Like sternerly, it has never beginning nor end.

EGGS.

Eggs are as nourishing as meat and as cheap, pound for pound. Here are some attractive egg receipts:

**BAKED EGGS ON TOAST.**  
Toast six slices of stale bread, dip them in hot salted water and butter them slightly. After arranging them on a platter or deep plate break enough eggs over them, breaking one at a time, and slip over the toast so that they do not break. Sprinkle over them salt and pepper, turn over all some kind of a thickened gravy, bake in a hot oven until eggs are set, about five minutes.

**VEGETABLE EGGS.**  
Boil eight eggs hard; when cold remove the yellow and slice the whites into a good cream sauce, place on a hard platter as many slices of bread toasted carefully with the crusts off, as there are guests. Keep the yolks warm while this is being done in a little bowl over the teakettle; when ready to serve pour the cream over the toast and put the yolks through the ricer over the top, add a dash of red pepper and garnish with fresh water-cress.

**CURRIED EGGS.**  
Put into the blender two tablespoonfuls of butter and two small onions finely chopped. Cook until the onions color. Stir in two dessertspoonfuls of curry powder and two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add one cupful of veal or chicken stock. Beat with a wire until smooth and creamy, then add two tablespoonfuls of cream and six hard-boiled eggs, sliced in eighths, lengthwise.

EGGS WITH TOMATO SAUCE.

Heat one cupful of cooked and strained tomato with three tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and a speck of cayenne. Pour into a dish and cover while you take the initial steps in making the sauce. Into the same blender in which the tomato was heated put three level tablespoonfuls of flour. Add a saltspoonful of pepper and a quarter teaspoonful of salt. As soon as the butter and flour are blended pour in with them the heated tomato and stir until smooth and creamy. If too thick a half cupful of hot water may be added. Break into this three raw eggs and stir with a fork, lifting the mass up and letting the mixture drop through the fork tines until creamy. Serve on toast.

**JAPANESE EGGS.**  
Three cups cooked rice, six fresh eggs, one cup milk. Place rice in a baking dish with cover; make six small depressions, one in center, five in a circle around it; drop an egg in each, season with pepper and salt; pour milk over, cover the baker and cook in moderate oven for about fifteen minutes.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Toasted brown bread covered with cheese sauce makes a delicious luncheon dish. Make a white sauce with two tablespoonfuls of flour and butter and a cupful of milk. As soon as the sauce thickens add a scant two cupfuls of American cheese broken into little pieces. Stir this into the sauce until it is smooth and then add a beaten egg, taking the sauce from the stove and beating rapidly. Season with salt and paprika.

A woman who makes flaky pie crust holds the pie under the cold water faucet for a second before putting it into the oven. She holds the pie with its top crust slanting so that the water runs on and off quickly.

An iron rust spot will usually yield to a soaking in rice water. To prepare the rice water boil a cupful of rice in two quarts of water, and when it is done let stand over night. The next morning strain through a cheesecloth. Even an old iron rust stain can be removed by the process.

Almonds contain nearly 60 per cent of highly digestible fat.

Insects will never pass a line of tar.

Apples are an excellent germicide for the teeth.

Bread, stale, can be made new by being steamed.

Black dresses turn rusty owing to the chlorine in the dye being acted upon by the air.

Charcoal (animal) crushed fine in water, is the best antidote for ptomaine poisoning.

Down and feathers are bad conductors of heat.

Dandelions fold up their leaves when rain is at hand.

Flies dislike mignonette and will not enter a window where pots of that flower are.

If the salt pork is ground before it is added to the baked beans the flavor will go through the beans better, and incidentally be less objectionable to those who don't like salt pork.

The following is an excellent way to wash old lace without spoiling it: Make a lather with a good soap and warm water, put this into a glass bottle with the lace. Shake it well. Repeat this in several waters until clean. Then take out the lace and carefully rinse in the same manner. Dip in very thin starch water and pin out into shape on a covered table, picking out each point with a pin. Dry in this position.

To remove scorch spots wet the scorched portion with clear water and sprinkle with borax. It will remove the scorch and leave no stain and may be used on the most delicate fabrics.

Place a slice of lemon with the rind removed in your boiler of clothes. The result will be clothes beautifully clean and white, without in any way injuring them.

All the Time—Every Time RIDE THE INTERURBAN LINES "THE LIVE WIRE WAYS" BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS and FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Fast Time—Low Rates—Splendid Service. For any information, write H. T. BOSTICK, G. P. A. Fort Worth, Texas.

**COCO WHEATEA**  
A Delicious Brain and Body Building Food. TRULY A SOUTHERN DISH Because It Has a Flavor Universally IT IS MADE IN WACO. One of the greatest food values for children or there is on the market today. For sale by all leading grocers.

**Cleburne Peanut and Products Co.**  
CLEBURNE, TEXAS. SHELLERS AND GRADERS OF **Spanish Peanuts**  
See our representative or write or phone us before you. We are always in the market for good stock in carload lots.

**500 AUTO OIL, Please LONE STAR OIL COMPANY**  
D. M. GARVIN, Manager, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

For Best Results Ship Your Cattle, Sheep and Horses. **Rhyme-Farmer Live Stock Com.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Represented in All Markets.

**CRAZY Mineral Water**  
A natural mineral water is such a positive eliminator that it is worth a trial in all diseases where elimination is not thorough. Try it in constipation, indigestion, Bright's disease, diabetes, acid dyspepsias, etc. Ask for bottles. THE CRAZY WELL WATER CO., Mineral Wells, Texas.

**Announcement**  
To the Patrons of Music: I wish to announce that I have engaged a studio at 415 Bryan St., where I shall be glad to receive all students who desire to study Piano and Harmony under my direction. I am a graduate of Baylor Conservatory of Music. I have studied for four years with Prof. Joseph Evans, and well known pianist and teacher, and one year with Prof. Herbert William Reed of Chicago. I took the course in Theory under Prof. Rudolf Hoffman, Director of Baylor University Conservatory of Music. I have taught Piano with splendid results for five years, one year at Call, Texas; one year at Warren, Texas, and the last three years at Waco, Texas. My method of teaching and playing is the Weight method, as taught by Emil Paur, Berlin, Germany. I cordially invite you to pay a visit to my studio. Most truly yours, IRL L. ALLISON. Phone Haskell 325. Dallas, Texas. 415 Bryan Street. IRL L. ALLISON.

**Metropolitan Business College**  
Dallas, Texas.  
The Metropolitan was founded in 1887—28 years of continuous progress and success. Its courses of study are thoroughly modern, its methods of instruction are the highest and most successful in Dallas and elsewhere. It is the most influential business college in Texas; it is located in Dallas, the commercial center of the Southwest and the city of unlimited opportunities for ambitious young men and women of the way of success. Write for catalogue.

**LADIES, SEND US YOUR WORK**  
We are specialists in Accordion, Box, Side, Sunburst Pleating, and Fancy Stitched Pleatings, Hemstitching, Peep Edging, Cloth Covered Buttons, also Button, Holes in the latest styles. **DALLAS BUTTON AND PLEATING BAR** 1312 1/2 Elm Street. Send for Catalogue. Dallas, Texas. Low Prices—Quick Service. Agents wanted in every city.

**Morphine and Whisky Addicts**  
Westmoreland Sanitarium, Dallas, Tex. I, Dr. J. B. Taylor, have talked to probably one hundred of your people anywhere. I found good results in Dallas and elsewhere. It is the most successful in the treatment of addicts, and you may use this letter if you wish to further the interest of both the people and the institution. V. P. ALMEIDA, M. D., Medical Department for six years, and ex-President Dallas County Medical Association.

**A NEW DELGADO PRODUCT PORK AND BEANS**  
Years of experience in canning food products has enabled us to place on the market a very superior PORK AND BEANS. Grocery stores throughout the Southwest are buying our PORK AND BEANS because of their fresh and delicious flavor. Order a can from your grocer. Nothing better for quick lunches. A trial convinces. Prepared only by **DELGADO MANUFACTURING CO.** DALLAS.

**Feeding the Sea.** The rivers of the earth carry 6,500 cubic miles of water into the sea each year. This means a column ten miles square and sixty-five miles high. Last year, livestock at \$200,000 was killed on national forest ranges by eating poisonous plants. cent of the losses of our country.

**Kodak Finishing**  
SEND US YOUR WORK FOR BEST RESULTS. "WE MAKE KODAK PRINTS EVERY DAY." **JORDAN COMPANY** AUSTIN, TEXAS.



# The Haskell Free Press

Established in 1886

SAM. A. ROBERTS, Editor and Publisher  
E. H. NEILL, Ass't. Editor

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

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year  
.50 Six Mos.

### ADVERTISING RATES:

Display advertisements under one-half page 12 1-2 cents per inch per issue.  
One-half page, \$7.00 per issue.  
One page, \$12.00 per issue.  
Two pages, \$20.00 per issue.  
Advertisements on First Page, 15 cents per inch per issue.  
Local readers 5 cents per line per issue.  
Local readers in black face type 10 cents per line per issue.  
Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards of Thanks, 3 cents per line per issue.

HASKELL, TEXAS, Sept. 9, 1916.

You never can tell what some people will do by what they say.

The way some people look is enough to keep the sinner out of the temple of the Lord.

Now that the strike is settled for the time being perhaps we can pick up the news of Villa where we left off.

The way some folks ask us for free advertising you would think the government was paying the expenses of this office and congressman was distributing garden seed.

The recent good rains together with the price of cotton and cottonseed makes the "smile that wont come off" appear on the faces of Haskell County citizens.

First Monday, passed without any event worthy of note, except the usual large crowds in town, crowded streets and sidewalks, and big business done by the merchants.

Help us along with those news items, and we'll have a paper of which we may all be proud. Don't suppose that we've already heard of it; be our knowing to it. We can't be everywhere at the same time.

After the primaries in July The Herald made mention that two mighty good fellows who went from Killeen to Haskell, and who had held county offices for several years had gone down in defeat. But a letter from County Judge A. J. Smith tells us that in their run-off primary Saturday he was re-nominated over a strong opponent. We don't know Judge Smith's opponent, but we do know him and we know that Haskell county has made no mistake.—Killeen Herald

In this instant Haskell could not have made a mistake, either Judge Smith or Emory Menefee would have made an excellent officer. And it was hard for the people to choose between the two, as evidenced by only 21 votes between them.



**NERVOUSNESS DENOTES WEAKNESS**  
but is promptly relieved by the medical nourishment in **Scott's Emulsion** which is not a nerve-quieter, but nature's greatest nerve-builder, without alcohol or opiate.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-25

**High Class Memorials in Marble and Granite**

Made Right Granite Erected Right Granite

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 Winochboro 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, Haskell, Texas**

## In A Nutshell

By JOHN H. RENFRO

### Trust

Child life begins with a simple trust. The child trusts implicitly its parents. The natural relation of man with man is one of trust. If every man had a just regard for the rights of his fellows, the word distrusts would have no place in our vocabulary. Distrust is the mother of envy, hatred, and malice. It is a breeder of pessimism. Trust reacts on a person and makes him an optimist. Mutual trust will result in mutual happiness. The parent and the teacher should trust the child. It is cruel not to do so. Trust has revolutionized the science of Criminology. Criminologists are beginning to learn that the most successful method of reforming the criminal is by trusting him. It is largely through trust that eighty-five per cent of the inmates of the Elmira Reformatory are reclaimed. The ex-teacher, Mr. Sanders, has wrought wonders in the Ohio State penitentiary by trusting the man under his charge. Trust has taken the place of suspicion in Sing Sing and life in that great prison has a tendency to reform rather than harden the criminal would it not tend to prevent criminality? Trust your child.

Trust will right the relation of employer and employee. Every great business is built on the basis of trust.

Trust is the basis of every true friendship. The true is natural. It is unnatural not to trust. The true basis of happiness is trust. Trust others and you will be trusted.

### BRUSHY

Crops are looking better now since the nice rain we had the last part of last week.

Most everyone is busy picking cotton.

Miss Vira Sargent and Jewel Rumals and Lon Smith were callers at the home of C. L. Womacks Sunday evening.

The singing given at the home of C. L. Womacks last Sunday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Miss Nell Chamberlain and Travis Iric spent Sunday evening with Miss Lucy Chamberlain.

Bill Bowman and family Aubrey Clemer and Miss Lucy Chamberlain took dinner with A. A. Burdett and family Sunday.

P. H. Routon wife and little son spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Routon's mother Mrs. Fudge

Marshall Lane has been on the sick list this week but we are glad to report he is better.

Vira and Alice Sargent and Ora Fobe of the Grasshopper community was in this community Sunday.

Ruth and Mack Cook of Ample attended Sunday School at this place Sunday evening.

Red Wing.

Mrs. Marshal Pierson left for a trip to Wichita Falls Wednesday morning.

## Resolutions Adopted By N. W. T. P. A.

The appended resolutions were adopted by the Northwest Texas Press Association at its meeting held in Wichita Falls on August 25th and 26th.

Resolved that we, the Northwest Texas Press association assembled at Wichita Falls, heartily endorse the plank in the state Democratic platform calling for the exemption from taxation for ten years of factories of cotton and worsted goods and that we ask the 35th legislature to submit such constitutional amendment, to a vote of the people.

Whereas, we believe an injustice has been done to Western Texas in the matter of legislative representation, be it.

Resolved by the Northwest Texas Press association, that we recommend a redistricting of the state in such a manner as shall give Western Texas her just recognition in the matter of senatorial and congressional representation.

We have heard with interest and pleasure the recommendations of President C. W. Boner relative to more constructive work and a fuller co-operation with the agricultural and commercial interests of Northwest Texas, and give them our cordial endorsement. We further endorse the other recommendations of the president in his annual address.

Whereas, The state Democratic platform adopted at Houston inserted as one of its planks, a request, that the 35th legislature establish a branch of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at some point, west of the 98th meridian, and,

Whereas, We believe that the climatic conditions and environments in West Texas are such that the present A & M., college at Bryan cannot supply the need of co-operation with the agricultural and stock raising interests in West Texas and while we yield to none in our loyalty to the present A & M. College, still we believe that in view of the above conditions, that West Texas, which is the most rapidly developing section of the state of Texas, is entitled to and should have this institution, as early as possible. Therefore

Be it Resolved, That we, the Northwest Texas Press association in regular session assembled go on record, as heartily favoring this plank in the state Democratic platform, and we earnestly requested, the 35th legislature, to enact same into law, and we further urge that Press of West Texas in particular and the state in general, lend full aid in accomplishing this desired result.

Cyrus Coleman, Secretary,

### WEAVER

Health in this community is fine at present.

The dance at Herlie Howard Friday night was attended by a large crowd.

Will Wright and Bob Brock attended church at Howard Sunday. A large crowd from Sayles, Haskell, Ballew, Post and Howard attended singing at Weaver Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hennesson is visiting Mrs. Marshal Davis of Rose this week.

A large crowd of the Weaver people attended church at Post Sunday night.

Pearl Oldham and family left last week for Childress to make their future home.

Auther Montgomery of Whitt Chapel has moved to this community.

Clyde Johnson of Rose is spending the week with Mr. Moore and family.

Mrs. Leonard and family of Henrietta are the guests of Mr. Whitaker and family.

Mr. Broser and daughter spent Sunday with the Whitaker family.

For-get-me-not.

## Jury List For Week Sept., 18th.

The following is the Jury list in County Court for the week of September 18th.

G. W. Turnbow, G. W. Chandler, R. B. Kinnison, T. J. Webb, S. D. Bishop, W. M. Porter, Earl Bishop, W. B. Gaddy, I. D. Killingsworth, L. L. Cox, Geo. Clifton, L. E. Marrow, H. D. Crabtree, C. Sears, W. W. Kitley, R. H. Warren, R. A. Stone, J. H. Bland.

### For Quick Sale

Am offering the J. N. Ellis Home on E. Hughes street for \$1975.00 two lots go with the house. A bargain at \$2500.00. Part cash, terms on bal.

C. H. Boyd, Marshall, Texas.

### ROSE

Alfred Arthur went to Bomarton Tuesday morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henshaw, August 29th, a boy.

Mrs. Z. T. Rose and daughter, Mrs. Dean and daughter returned Tuesday from a trip to Bell County. They report good crops, considering dry weather.

L. N. Lusk left Friday for Anson where he will visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. D. J. Barton spent the latter part of last week with her son at Abilene.

Mr. Dean of Little Rock, Ark., came in Friday night to visit relatives. He started on his return Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Dean and little daughter.

Rev. Miller filled his regular appointment Sunday. He has been off for a few weeks helping in meetings, and reports great success. His appointments are first and third Sundays of each month.

Rev. Boyd's appointment every fourth Sunday.

Prayer meeting is still in progress, with Tom Johnston as leader next time.

Phillip McElroy was in our community Sunday.

Johnnie Jones.

### Methodist Church

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon, Sept., 4th, at 4 p. m. in regular business session. The attendance was real good, and everyone seemed to be glad to be back in their places after their vacation.

The Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. Wallace, after which Mrs. Long, the President, took the chair and the usual business together with the new business was attended to.

The reports of the different officers showed that the society had not been altogether idle even if we had not been meeting but once a month.

The Circles are doing well in raising their \$500 on the church debt, which they promised for this year.

Mrs. Fields has the new Missionary study books on hand and the course of study mapped out for the year. We are to study "Our Neighbor, South America." Each woman present got her book and was given a subject for roll call, and if you did not get yours, see Mrs. Fields and get one. We will have our first lesson Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Each lady is urged to pay just as much of her pledge as she can, and as soon as possible, for our Missionaries and Schools are needing the money.

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, our District Secretary, announced that the District Missionary Conference would meet at Goree sometime in the latter part of September, and she urged that as many of our women as can go and help make this one of the very best meetings.

Every woman in the church is invited to join in and help to make this the very best year that Haskell Missionary workers have ever known.

Reporter.

## It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Gardul, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Gardul, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Gardul, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill. I wish every suffering woman would give

# GARDUL

## The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Gardul when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good." Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Gardul, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Gardul for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

## Get a Bottle Today!

### McCONNELL

The young people of this community attended church at Post Sunday night.

The death angle called at the home of Ernest Patterson Sunday and took from them their darling baby.

Sam Williams and family and Curtis Neuton spent Saturday with relatives at Haskell.

Floyd Coffman of Tarrant county was in this community Sunday. Mr. Cook of Wichita Falls is visiting friends in this community.

Viola Hartsfield spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Lee.

The debate between a Baptist and Christian preacher will begin at Sayles Friday night.

Miss Leyland Jefferson was called to Stamford Tuesday to the bedside of her niece, Mrs. H. A. Withers but returned to her home Friday and report her much improved.

Mr. McFallen and family of Fort Worth are spending a few days with J. J. Patty and family.

The meeting started at Ward Friday night, and everybody is invited to come and help in the christian work.

The farmers are all busy picking cotton.

Dimples.

Mrs. John McKelvain and her little son Jim McKelvain Jr. left Monday evening for Ft. Worth, where they will make their future home, with Senor Juan Flores; Mrs. McKelvains' father. She has a host of friends here, who will regret very much her going away.

When you have a visitor phone 207 and tell us about it.

## "See How That Corn Comes Clear Off!"

"GETS-IT" Loosens Your Corns Right Off, It's the Modern Corn Wonder - Never Fails.

It's hard to believe anything could act like that in getting a corn off. Why, I just lifted that corn right off with my finger nail. "GETS-IT" is certainly wonderful! Yes, "GETS-IT" is the most wonderful corn-cure



"We Just Wonderful the Way 'GETS-IT' Makes All Corns Go Quick." ever known because you don't have to fool and putter around with your corns, harness them up with bandages or try to dig them out. "GETS-IT" is a liquid. You put on a few drops in a few seconds. It dries. It's painless. Put your stockings on. Put your shoes on. You won't have a corn "twat" in your face. The corn, callus or wart, will loosen from the foot. "GETS-IT" is the best corn-cure remedy in the world. When you try it, you know what I mean. "GETS-IT" is sold in every drug store, by drug stores everywhere. In bottles, or seal of rubber of size by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

### W. H. Murchison

Attorney-at-Law

Haskell, Texas

### Dr. H. T. Wilk

of Fort Worth, Specialist on Rectal Diseases. Ruptures is making his quarters at the Corner D. Store for 2 or 3 weeks.

### The Haskell Motor

#### Ford Cars Exclusive

Roadster \$345.  
Touring \$360.  
F. O. S. Detroit

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Especially Equipped for Treatment of Surgical Cases

Modern X-Ray Laboratory

L. P. Amason, M. D.,

R. L. Hargrave, M. D.,

Surgeons in Charge

306 Brook St., Wichita Falls.

### Dr. G. P. Gibson

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, and Throat

Office Upstairs, Corner Drug

Drive Out Malaria, Build Up Blood

The Old Standard patent medicine

MADE IN U.S.A. For Sale Everywhere

# LOCAL NOTES

**BULL FOR SERVICE.**— I have for service at my place in west part of town, a good jersey bull. Will insure for \$1.00. See W. D. Joiner, or phone 171. tf

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, Sept., 3rd, a boy.

W. L. Cox a prosperous farmer of Paint Creek was in the city Saturday and reports light rain. Cotton is opening fast and good prospect for a late feed crop now in sight.

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

Mrs. Ross Payne and Miss Zora Poole visited in Abilene the latter part of last week returning home Sunday.

Plenty of money to loan. at 6 and 8 per cent.

Sanders & Wilson.

Miss Lillian Rushing of this city left for Ennis Sunday where she goes to teach the 5th and 6th grades in the Ennis high school for the ensuing term. She is a splendid teacher and is a graduate of the Trinity University of Waxahachie.

Oscar Hutchins went to Goree Saturday on business. He reports a good rain in that section.

## Resumes Music Teaching

Mrs. H. R. Jones will resume her music teaching at the opening of school Sept. 11th.

For the North Ward, at the residence of Mrs. Neal, (with exception of first month, which will be at residence of Mrs. Tyson, owing to Mrs. Neal's absence from town); Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For the South Ward, at the residence of Mrs. Sims, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lessons will be given at home Saturdays.

Tuition \$4.00 per month Three lessons per week.

Will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. H. R. Jones.

Mrs. J. G. Cornwell and daughter Miss Emily returned to their home in Waxahachie after a weeks visit with the family of R. W. Rushing of this city.

J. C. Curl and wife of Lebanon, Tenn., are spending the week with the family of R. N. Fox of this city and will visit the family of A. M. Humphries north of the city while here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDaniel Sept. 1st, a girl.

T. C. Williams left Saturday for Austin, where he will spend the greater part of the month. Mr. Williams has been appointed a temporary member of the State Board of Examiners, of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. T. C. Williams left Saturday for a visit with her mother at Marlin.

Miss Stone of Abilene, after a visit with Charley Shelly and family returned to her home Saturday

Miss Caudice Gillispie of Taylor is visiting the family of T. H. Hancock this week.

Isham Loe of Rochester visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loe, of this city Thursday night and returning Friday morning. His brother Sam accompanied him.

John Payne and Bailey Post are away taking a short vacation at Sweetwater, San Angelo and other points this week.

Sam Cearley has gone to Anson to work in the grocery and feed business.

Miss Ellen Morgan of this city left last Friday for Jacksboro, where she began teaching Monday morning in the high school at that place.

Miss Frankie Waldrop of Waco who will teach in the South Ward school the ensuing term came in Friday, and will visit with her brother G. W. Waldrop south of the city for a few days prior to the commencing of school. Her sisters, Misses Maude and Bertha accompanied her and will spend a few days with their brother. They are both teachers in the public schools at Waco and will return soon and take up their work.

Mrs. M. S. Pierson of Abilene visited her daughter Mrs. G. W. Waldrop south of town Saturday and Sunday.

A. P. Poe of Tate county Miss., has moved his family here and has purchased the Culp farm near town.

P. M. Aycock and wife of Foster were in the city shopping last week. He called at this office leaving a large melon of the Tom Watson variety which was one of the best we have tasted this season. Many thanks to Mr. Aycock for that excellent melon.

Fulton Loe left Thursday for Galveston and other points in south Texas where he will take an outing for several days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard, Tuesday Sept., 5th, a boy.

## Boarders Wanted

I have opened up my boarding house and am prepared to rent rooms or take boarders. My rates are reasonable.

Mrs. Dolly Holder

Mrs. D. J. Easterley and children of east Texas are visiting the family of U. B. Loe of Pinkerton this week.

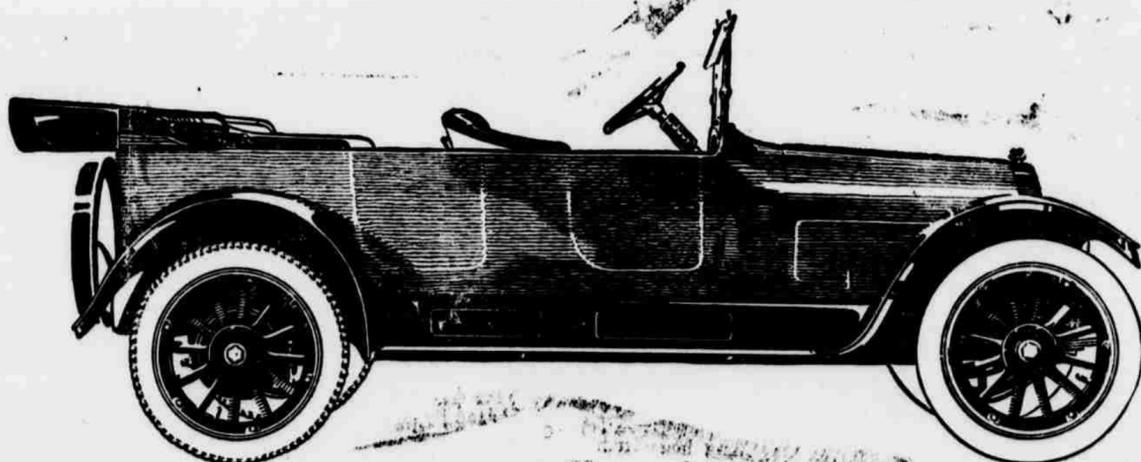
J. M. Cass and wife living a few miles south of town left Friday for a visit with old friends and relatives at Temple.

U. D. Smith of Munday is visiting S. M. McCain of Gilliam this week.

Miss Eunice Currier sister of Mrs. E. H. Neill came in Sunday evening and will attend school here.

C. B. Long and wife left Tuesday morning for a several days trip to Dallas.

Eugene Williams, Brevard Long Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milam and Miss May Rhome motored to Stamford Monday.



## Two New Values

<p><b>The Four</b> Model 85-4</p> <p>35 horsepower en bloc motor 112 inch wheelbase 32 x 4 inch tires non-skid, rear Cantilever rear springs</p>	<p><b>\$795</b></p> <p>J. O. B. Toledo</p> <p>Auto-Lite starting and lighting Vacuum tank fuel feed Gasoline tank in rear with gauge Electric control switches on steering column</p>	<p><b>The Six</b> Model 85-6</p> <p>35-40 horsepower en bloc motor 116 inch wheelbase 32 x 4 inch tires non-skid, rear Cantilever rear springs</p>	<p><b>\$925</b></p> <p>J. O. B. Toledo</p> <p>Auto-Lite starting and lighting Vacuum tank fuel feed Gasoline tank in rear with gauge Electric control switches on steering column</p>
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## What 1000 Cars a Day Make Possible

THESE two latest Overland developments again emphasize the enormous economy of enormous production.

1000 a day of cars of this size and class is more than double the production of any other manufacturer.

1000 cars a day permit the use of materials of a much higher quality.

1000 cars a day permit many additional manufacturing economies; many additional purchase savings.

1000 cars a day enforces an accuracy of workmanship which smaller productions of cars in the same price range neither permit nor require.

1000 cars a day make possible better, larger, much more comfortable cars than have ever before been possible at anywhere near these prices.

This newest Overland is the largest Four ever offered for so low a price.

In the first place, note the longer wheel base—112 inches.

The en bloc 35 horsepower motor which has made the Overland famous is continued.

True—it is perfected even more and now it is a fitting climax of the experience obtained from a quarter of a million of these Overland motors in daily use.

Shock absorbing cantilever type rear springs are a big and important improvement.

The gasoline tank placed in the rear is another improvement. The vacuum system insuring a steady, even gasoline flow at all times is still another improvement.

The famous and complete Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting equipment is furnished.

All electric switches are on the steering column—right within reach.

The artistically designed streamline body with one-piece cowl makes this car one of America's most attractive models.

Yet the price of this, our greatest four cylinder value, is less than any car of its size ever sold for before—\$795.

No less a pace-maker is the newest Overland Six.

Here is the Six of Sixes! A snappy five passenger, long stroke 40 horsepower model—easy to handle, light, economical, mighty comfortable, having all the advantages of higher priced sizes, yet it comes absolutely complete at a lower price than any other Six of its size.

Its smart body design is long and low—having lines of artistic simplicity.

And the motor! This will warm the heart of every six cylinder enthusiast in the country.

You've heard all about fast get-aways—smoothness—crawling and climbing on high. This Six does all that and then some!

The wheel base is 116 inches. It has the cantilever springs and even-flow vacuum system with the gas tanks in rear.

The tires are four-inch. It has the complete Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting equipment with all switches on the steering column.

Some Six! Yet the price is lower than any other six of its size—\$925. But come in and see these new models. Go over them—note all the very real and important improvements.

We are ready to make demonstrations of both models now.

G. C. CAROTHERS, ROCHESTER, TEXAS

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



# Swat the Bugs!

Various kinds of small vermin cause lots of worry to the careful housewife. Bedbugs, cockroaches, spiders, worms, flies, rats, mice—all these pests

## Menace Your Health

and you should exterminate them at once with safe and sure poison. Tell us your bug troubles and we will give you something to eradicate them—*Sure!*

**Jno. W. Pace & Co.**

### When in Need of a good Work Shoe see W. M. MASK

I carry a full line of men's and boys work shoes, solid leather, The Peters shoe, "Diamond Brand", I have a complete line of sanitary groceries and I will appreciate all the business you give me.

Good Service and Courteous Treatment to All  
**W. M. MASK, "The Cash Store"**

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. L. Bratcher left Tuesday morning for a prospecting tour around Electra.

Perry Brazelton left Monday evening for a business trip to Dallas.

C. R. Peters left for Wichita Falls on a business trip Tuesday morning.

Yandell Gilbert left for a visit with his brother at Seymour Tuesday.

Courtney Hunt was in Abilene the first of the week on business.

Mrs. J. B. Tompkins and daughter Miss Addie, have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

N. McNeill left Monday evening for Ratcliff, in Houston county, being called there to the bed side of his brother-in-law.

Mrs. E. H. Morrison and children of Graham are here on a visit to Mrs. J. I. Rike and other relatives.

Lost—In business part of town a diamond lavalier containing several pearls. Reward for return to Mrs. Jno. Oates.

Mrs. Joe Booher of Mangum, Okla., is visiting Miss Addie Tompkins of this city for a few days.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Irby from Electra, who has been here visiting friends and relatives returned home Thursday.

#### Ranch for Sale at a Bargain

1955 acres 2 miles Truscott on Orient. 400 acres fine land worth all we ask for the whole tract. 140 acres in cultivation. Ranch house plenty of water. Immediate possession. Good Terms. —Farm and Ranch Loans

**Robertson & Daugherty HASKELL, TEXAS**

### What Shall I Get for Dinner?



How many times have you asked yourself this question? Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting you.



If you were to stock your shelves with a good assortment of canned goods, you would always have something on hand that your folks would like.

Canned meats—canned vegetables—canned fruits—we have them all in the best known brands and at prices that will please you. Place your order at once.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

**J. W. Gholson, Staple and Fancy Groceries Phone 79**

#### Commissioners Court

The Commissioners court met in call session last week, besides the regular routine of business to come before this body at each meeting, they received two bridges which had recently been built. One in the north-east part of the county in the Brushy community. The other in the southwest part of the county in the Bunker Hill community.

#### Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend out heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offering in the loss of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon each one of you. Mrs. Jas. A. Odom and daughter.

Bro. Thornton, the Church of Christ preacher who held the tent meeting here several weeks ago is in a very successful meeting now at Rule.

NOTICE. After the 15th of this month, this garage will go on a cash basis and work and supplies will be strictly cash. The Marvin Garage.

Mrs. Gilliam from Ballenger returned to her home Tuesday evening after a three weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sorrell.

Rev. T. A. Suttle, formerly Missionary of Baptist Church for Throckmorton county, passed through Wednesday morning enroute to Matador.

Soule Elliott and wife of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Elliot's father, Mr. Spence Beaver this week.

For Sale—One house and two lots and some good young mules Will take cash or good notes. See J. K. Simmons.

Burton Cullum of Dallas was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Pace of Stamford, mother of Lynn Pace of this city, who was thrown from an auto last Tuesday night and seriously injured is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. G. C. Scales returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Abilene and other points in Texas.

Grandpa Atchison and wife returned Saturday from De Leon where they visited relatives.

Miss Blanche Couch of St. Louis has charge of the millinery department of Hancock & Company of this city for the season.

For Sale—Registered Poland China hogs from prize winners, A Jersey Bull calf, also a good wagon. D. J. Gilbert, Route 2, Rule, Texas.

Salesman Wanted—Industrious man to give part time to sale of lubricating oil and grease, specialties and paint. Commission basis until ability is established. Permanent position and wide field when qualified if desired. Riverside Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss May Rhome, sister of Mrs. Bob Milam after a visit here, returned to her home at Rising Star Monday.

A. M. Woods of Bridgeport, Texas, came in Tuesday for a visit with his brother A. F. Woods.

M. A. Clifton, Jr. and Ross Hemphill shipped two cars of hogs to the Ft. Worth market Wednesday.

Seventy-five head of young Jersey cows and heifers, for sale for cash or good notes. All heavy Springers. Russ DeBard, Haskell, Texas.

Roy Weaver, E. O. Chapman and W. E. Welch were in Anson Tuesday and Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews, west of town, Wednesday, Sept., 6th, a girl.

Mrs. J. D. Reeves and two children of Abilene passed through here Wednesday enroute to Rule for a visit with J. F. Jones and family.

#### Rule Route 2

The farmers are feeling much better since the good rain. Cotton is looking fine.

Mrs. Walter Vernon and son, Olhe B. left Sunday for a visit to Wichita Falls.

Miss Minnie Vernon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boyd's son and daughter and family's are here from Wilbarger. They had a family reunion at Mr. Boyd's Sunday, and had their pictures made with a group of thirty-three.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norman visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White Sunday.

Miss Easter and Earl Norman visited Miss Minnie and John Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boman are visiting in Haskell.

Several parties of this community went to Haskell first Monday. Our school begins Monday the 11th.

W. D. Norman and family have returned from Ellis county and they report and enjoyable trip. Crops are sorry except in about Venus and Midlothian. They visited Ft. Worth while there. Nameless.

#### Miss Dorothy Dean Entertains

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the season was Tuesday night's entertainment given by Miss Dorothy Dean.

Progressive conversation was the game. This created much fun and an animated spirit of conversation that kept the guests busy changing topics and partners, as only five minutes were allotted each.

After the game dainty refreshments were served, and the evening closed with the entire party of thirty joining in the song, "Old Folks at Home." Everyone left happy, voting Miss Dorothy many thanks for the evening's pleasure and entertainment.

We hope "Dotty girl" will give us another party soon.

A Guest.

Large and careful buying enables the Corner Drug Store to sell school supplies at a saving.

Corner Drug Store is headquarters for school children.

Your tablets, pencils, etc., should come from the Corner Drug Store

Our larger stock of school supplies will satisfy any one. Corner Drug Store.

For Sale—New five passenger Ford car. See Chambers Coal & Feed Co. 37-2t

#### 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 29th day of August A. D. 1916, in the case of G. W. Hutto and J. R. Hutto versus Mrs. E. C. Adkins et al.

No. 2404, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this fifth 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 October A. D. 1916 it being the third 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 Mrs. E. C. Adkins, Oscar Adkins, Eric Adkins, Bennie Adkins, Ernest Adkins, Jno. D. Adkins, Dozier Adkins, and Ada Adkins had on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1908, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: 120.7 acres of land out of the S. E. Corner of Subdivision 30, of the Wise County School Land Patented to the School Commissioners of Wise County June 25th, 1856, by Patent Number 284 Vol 13 abstract number 405 and survey Number 76, said 120.7 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the original S. E. Corner of said Subdivision 30, for the S. E. Corner of this tract; Thence W. 1100 varas to a stake for a corner; Thence N. 925 varas to a stake for the N. W. corner; Thence E. 1100 varas to a stake for N. E. Corner of this tract; Thence S. 925 varas to the place of beginning.

Said property being levied on as the property of Mrs. E. C. Adkins, Oscar Adkins, Eric Adkins, Bennie Adkins, Ernest Adkins, John D. Adkins, Dozier Adkins, and Ada Adkins to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1533.72, in favor of G. W. Hutto and J. R. Hutto as executors of the estate of Allen Hutto, deceased and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1916. W. C. ALLEN, Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

**GEO. ALLEN The House Reliable**  
Oldest and Largest Piano and Music House in Western Texas. Latest Sheet Music, MUSIC TEA CHEER'S Supplies, etc., etc. Catalogue and BOOK OF OLD TIME SONGS FREE for the asking. 100-102 Commercial St., SAN ANGELO



### Anticipation—then—Realization

We have Anticipated Your Every Grocery Want

#### Bread and Coconut Pudding

Mix a cup of soft, fresh bread crumbs with two cups of hot milk, add a heaping tablespoonful of butter; stir well and set aside to grow cold. Beat the yolks of two eggs with a half cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice with a little grated rind, half a teaspoonful of vanilla, half a cup of grated coconut and the crumbs. Bake in a pudding dish in a moderate oven till it is of the consistency of custard.

#### For School Lunches

Bulk Peanut Butter  
Cheese in Cans  
Jams, Jellies and Preserves  
Fresh shipment assorted Bulk and package Cakes  
Stones home-made Cakes, fresh twice a week, that you will find very convenient for school lunches  
We can supply you with several kinds of cooked meats from the market.

The Home of Light Crust Flour

**POSEY & HUNT**

"The Store of Quality"

#### CLIFF

We received a good rain last week.

Ed Turner of Haskell spent Saturday night with George Alexander.

Fay and Florine Deaver of Seymour spent Wednesday with May Irwin.

W. O. Page has out two bales of cotton has several more open.

P. R. Bettus of Walnut Springs was in this community last week.

Rev. Sheppard preached here last Sunday night, to a good size audience.

#### Two Boys.

Seed wheat, oates, turf oats and barley at the Elevator. 37-3t

#### TEXAS WONDER



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of 1¢. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 226 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

#### Card of Thanks

Not being able to thank person we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us in our recent sickness death of our infant son. your future be bright and troubles little.

O. E. Cox and wife

**For Sale:-** One House and Lot. 5 rooms, 2 porches, 1 hall, 1 bath room, good well and windmill, good orchard and cellar, good sheds and garage. For particulars see, **G. B. Field**

### What Do Your Children Need in School Supplies

## Our Stock is Complete

Our Line of school supplies is the most complete in town, and the assortment is such that pupils may find just what they want. We assist your children in selecting the kind of supplies as we are familiar with requirements of the schools.

Tablets, Pencils, Inks, Rulers, Rubbers

and all other items of school supplies. We Will Appreciate Your Patronage

**CORNER DRUG STORE**

## Don't Think A Modern Windmill Looks Like This



The same kind of ingenious, inventive ability that has perfected the automobile, flying machine and submarine has been at work on the windmill.

You would not think of buying an automobile with the transmission gears uncovered and exposed to dirt and water. Nor would you buy one which required that each bearing be oiled separately. We simply urge you to use the same good judgment in selecting a windmill.

There is ONE, but ONLY ONE, thoroly modern and up-to-date windmill.

You will find in it every feature which you know to be desirable in a windmill. It runs in the lightest wind, it is strong and durable, all working parts are inclosed and flooded with oil from the supply in the gear case. The oil supply needs replenishing only once a year. The brake and furling device are simple and effective.

A glance at this illustration will bring home to you very forcefully the difference between this modern wind motor and the out-of-date windmills being offered for sale. If you have a mill of another make it will pay you to replace it, on your old tower, with an Auto-Oiled Aermotor.

If you have an Aermotor you can bring it up to date by using your old tower, wheel and vane and installing an auto-oiled motor.

Our galvanized steel towers are up-to-date also. We call them "EASY-TO-BUILD-UP," as they are made in 7-foot lengths and can be built up from the ground without the use of gin pole and heavy tackle. They are tremendously strong.

Progressive windmill dealers in every locality are taking up the sale of the Auto-Oiled Aermotor. Ask them about it or write us direct for fuller information. Aermotor Co., 2500 West Twelfth St., Chicago, Ill.

## Dennis Chapel

to her home in Abilene Saturday after an extended visit with her Mrs. F. G. Wheeler.

Mrs. Harry Bettis' brother is visiting her from Missouri.

Rev. Sheppard of Abilene filled his regular appointment Sunday. The Three Bears.

For Rent—Two nice rooms furnished or unfurnished, convenient to high school. Apply to Mrs. R. W. Rushing at the Woodson place

## WELDING



## Bring Us the Hard Jobs

We have saved many automobile owners the trouble and expense of returning broken parts to the factory for repairs.

The fact that we are equipped to do welding on broken castings or can make new parts if necessary is a big asset to this community.

No matter what your trouble is, bring it in to us. Don't think that any job is too big for us. We have facilities that will surprise you. And our prices are exceptionally reasonable.

Give us a chance to figure on your smaller jobs, too—grinding valves, burning out carbon, etc. You will find us always able to please you.

Storage Batteries Overhauled and Charged

the HASKELL GARAGE

## Facts Regarding the Haskell Public Schools

### High School

R. J. Turrentine History \$1500  
George Etter, Sceince, 900.  
G. C. Smith Mathematics 900.  
Myrtle Williams English 900.  
Mary Lingino Domestic Economy 810.  
Mrs. R. J. Turrentine Latin 900.

### Grammar School

North Ward  
Mae Fields 6th Grade 585.  
Lela Jeanes 5th Grade 540.  
Winnie Langford 3rd, and 4th, Grades 450.  
Mrs. Sallie Robertson 1st, and 2nd, Grades 585.

### South Ward

Minnie Ellis 6th, and 7th, Grades 705.  
Ida Mitchell 4th, and 5th, Grades 585.  
Frankie Waldrop 2nd, and 3rd, Grades 450.  
Ruth Lewis 2nd, and 3rd, Grades 450.  
Minadele Davis 1st, Grade 630.

### East Ward

Minnie Burt 4th, and 5th, Grades 675.  
Marjorie Davis 2nd, and 3rd, Grades 585.  
Mrs. S. R. Rike 1st, Grade 585.

Experience and Qualifications of Teachers.

The teachers in the High School have had from three to twenty years of successful experience. All of them have A. B. degrees from leading universities; three of them have A. M. degrees; four of them have degrees from the University of Texas and the other two have degrees from higher institutions than the University of Texas.

The teachers in the Grammar School are students in and graduates of Texas State Normal Colleges. With few exceptions, each of the grade teachers has had a number of years of successful work in the respective grades of work. The Board of Trustees has sought and secured the services of teachers of high qualifications and of successful teaching experience.

Full Time in Rooms That Are Not Over-Crowded.

Last year the rooms in the grades were over-crowded and many of the children were asked to attend only half day sessions. The Board has employed three extra teachers for the grades and plans are made for limiting the number of pupils to each room to forty eight or fifty. Each child will be allowed an all day session and it is hoped that each pupil between the ages of seven and fourteen will start to school on the first day of the term.

Some Surprising Statistics of Last Year.

Seven hundred ninety two children were enrolled last year in the public schools of Haskell. Twenty five of that number attended school every day of the session; 491 missed as much as ten days; 420 missed as much as 20 days; 370 missed as much as 30 days; 340 missed as much as 40 days; 319 missed as much as 50 days; 261 missed as much as 60 days; 238 missed as much as 70 days; 206 missed as much as 80 days; 176 missed as much as 90 days; 141 missed as much as 100 days; 117 missed as much as 110 days; 95 missed as much as 120 days; 69 missed as much as 130 days; 45 missed as much as 140 days; 22 missed as much as 150 days. There were 692 pupils enrolled in the Grammar School and 100 pupils enrolled in the High School. 386 Grammar pupils were promoted; 129, withdrew before the close of school; and 197 were retained in the same grade. When the irregular attendance is considered it is easy to see why pupils withdraw and why they are retained in grades. Very few children who attended regularly failed to secure promotions.

## Nominees of Second Primary

Haskell, Texas,  
Sept., 2 1916.

Mr. R. R. English,  
County Clerk

Dear Sir:

This is to certify that on the second primary held on the 26th day of August, 1916, the following parties were nominated for the following offices, they having each received a majority of the votes cast for such office, to wit:

A. J. Smith, County Judge.

Jesse B. Smith, County Treasurer.

S. A. Hughes, Justice of Peace in Precinct No. 1.

C. W. Kunstler, Justice of Peace in Precinct No. 3.

J. C. Lewellen, County Commissioner, Prec. No. 2.

P. C. Patterson, County Commissioner, Prec. No. 4.

B. E. Karr, Constable in Precinct No. 6.

W. M. Mabry, Constable in Precinct No. 2.

Witness my hand on this the 2nd day of September, 1916.

Scott W. Key.

County Chairman.

The State of Texas, )  
County of Haskell. )

I, R. R. English Clerk of the County Court in and for Haskell County, Texas do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full true and correct copy and list of the Democratic Nominees of the second primary held August 26th, 1916 as certified to me by the County Chairman of the Democratic party.

To certify all of which, I have hereunto signed my name and have caused the Seal of the County Court to be thereunto affixed at my office in Haskell, Texas, on this the 4th day of September, A. D. 1916.

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

## Sam Houston Normal

This office has received the 37th annual catalogue of the Sam Houston Normal Institute at Huntsville, an institution which now ranks as a State College for teachers. The catalogue contains full page illustrations of the various college buildings, campus scenes and student activities. The plant includes seven brick buildings, three of them are fire proof constructions, a gymnasium with swimming pool, ample athletic field school garden, small demonstration farm and an amphitheatre for out door dramas. Six hundred and thirty-eight students were enrolled in the session 1915-16, and over 700 in the summer session. The various courses of study lead teacher's certificates as well as to advanced standing at first class universities. Of the 1915-16 students 46 received diplomas and permanent certificates, 89 received first grade Junior certificates, 144 first grade Sophomore certificates, 112 second grade Freshman certificates. The next session opens on September 27th.

## Needmour

The people of this community are rejoicing over the fine rain last week.

The Nazarene meeting which is being conducted by Bro. Joe Engle is still in progress.

Cotton picking is the order of the day.

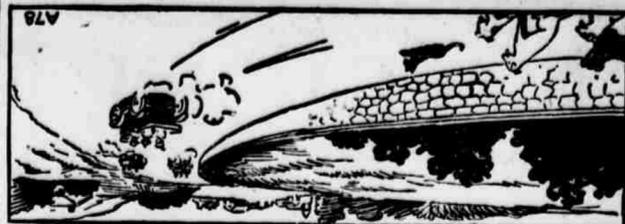
Mr. Rutledge has just finished his new home. A neat bungalow which is very pretty.

Mrs. Keys died last Friday morning at five o'clock and was buried in the O'Brien cemetery.

Mrs. W. H. Day and son Jewell returned Monday from a three weeks visit in Wise county.

Morning Glory.

Mrs. Henry Alexander returned last Friday from an extended visit to Baltimore, New York, and Chicago, and a visit with her parents at Galesburg, Ill.



Hark! Hark!  
The Dogs Don't Bark

The Farmers are Coming to Town  
In Studebaker Machines  
With Such Great Speed that the Dogs Had to Give up and Lie Down

The MARVIN GARAGE  
J. F. Kennedy, Prop.

## To, The Voters

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, and I find by the unofficial count of the votes that I am second, I wish to state to those who voted for the present Judge that toward them I entertain no ill-will, and to the loyal band of friends, pure, warm-hearted friends, who stayed with me thru the first primary and went with me even to defeat in the second, I can but always feel truly grateful. There are no words in the English vocabulary rich enough in meaning to express to them my warmest appreciation.

I went into the campaign fully resolving to make a clean fight, and I have fought the fight, keeping that faith, and now like a good Democrat I bow to the will of the majority, possibly more so than any of my defeated comrades.

With malice toward none, and the best of feeling for all, I am,  
Sincerely,  
Emory Menefee.

## Some Snakes

H. L. Howard of the south eastern part of the county was in the city Saturday and reports the killing of nine rattle snakes from one hole in the ground and says he was not really looking for snakes at that particular time.

## NEW MID

The farmers certainly appreciated the fine rain.

The ice cream supper at J. S. Abnerthia Tuesday night was attended by a large crowd of young people and all report a nice time.

Elmo and E. S. Lee have gone to Mexico in their car to visit their brother, Curg, who is in poor health.

W. P. White of Stonewall county is visiting his brother A. L. White this week.

The singing at New Mid Sunday evening was good and there was a large crowd attended.

Tempest.

## Charlie Criswell

North of Square  
For Blacksmith Work  
Horseshoeing and Plow Work. Wagons and Buggies  
My Best Ad is a Satisfied Customer  
I Will Appreciate Your Business

J. A. TUTEN was tried and found guilty of making the best and cheapest photos ever made in Haskell, Texas.  
BRING ME YOUR KODAK WORK



THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

We Couldn't If We Would, Neither Would We If We Could

SELL YOU, INFERIOR GOODS.  
"QUALITY GROCERIES" OUR MOTTO

Try These--They'll Please:

Fresh Sweet Potatoes  
Hominy  
Canned King-Ko  
Seeded Raisins.  
Latonia Coffee

Breakfast Delight  
Coffee  
Hannella Coffee  
Gold Band Coffee  
Golden Gate Coffee

Phone No. 28

ROBERTSON BROS. CO.

# NOTICE!

All parties who are owing us on open accounts are requested to come in and make settlement at once, as we have some extra heavy obligations to meet and must insist on your prompt attention.

We absolutely cannot ADD any more to past due accounts, so please do not ask for further credit.

Yours respectfully,

## Hancock & Co.

### Haskell County Farmer Makes Profits on Melon Crop

P. M. Aycock came from Bell county 6 years ago, and bought 100 acres of sandy land in the Foster community, where he now resides on this well improved farm, from which he has supported a large family, and has something laid away for the rainy day when life's evening shades appear.

Mr. Aycock is a farmer who diversifies his crops, growing corn, maize, cotton, melons, and other feed and vegetables which can be used at home or sold in the market. He has good Jersey Cattle, Red Duroc hogs and Rhode Island Red chickens to which he gives the greatest care in breeding. His corn crop this year will average 20 bushels per acre, his cotton yield under favorable conditions from 15 acres of melons he will realize when all marketed above \$600.00 good price is being realized for his entire crop. He shipped 3 cars to Amarillo and made good disposition of them. It was said of these melons they were the best shipped to that city this season.

Mr. Aycock will plant 50 acres in melons next year.

Haskell Free Press and Dallas Semiweekly Farm News \$1.75

**The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak**  
Old people who are feeble, and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. 50c.

## SCIENTISTS SAY

That whole wheat contains all the food elements essential to man. Bread is the staff of life, but the nutritive value depends on the quality of flour that is put into it.

### LA FRANCE FLOUR IS THE BEST

the mills can make, and you have a choice of several excellent brands at this store. We sell also a select line of staple and fancy groceries. Our business policy, as you know, is

Courtesy-Cleanliness-Honesty-Service

# A. F. Rutherford

Phone No. 18.

We Deliver.

## LONE STAR

Miss Jewell Riggs of Mankins, Texas is visiting her relatives J. A. Melton and John Harris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton of Tenn. are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melton.

Jim Reid and Miss Josie McNeily were united in marriage last Thursday. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this community, having resided here for a number of years. Their many friends wish for the happy young couple a prosperous future.

Mr. I. W. Nomey of Mason Texas is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Griffin this week.

Blossom.

## Cottonwood

All Cottonwood is rejoicing over the nice rain we had last week.

Mrs. G. H. Taylor and children will move to Haskell this week, where Maggie and Clarence will again attend school.

Several of the Cottonwood people attended Sunday school at Pleasant Valley Sunday evening Mrs. Harry King of Vontress was in our midst Sunday.

Marvin Mathison has just returned from Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. O. Merchant has been sick several days, but is improving.

Mrs. F. V. Mathison is at Fort Worth, where she will take treatment for a few weeks.

G. C. Berry and wife went with a fishing party to Paint Creek last week.

Our Sunday school has improved since the meeting and we do hope the boys will come in the house next Sunday then we will have a greater improvement.

The Misses Gardener visited the Misses Newtons Sunday, and Miss Mary came home with them to spend the week.

Tess & Tedd

## POST

Cotton is opening very fast and everybody is busy picking.

W. H. Tysinger is still very sick and an operation may be necessary.

Dr. S. S. Callicoate and family of Stamford visited Ashel Arnold and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Stodghill of Waco and Mrs. Bob Malone and children of McConnell visited R. L. Livengood and family Sunday.

H. C. Lee was taken to the sanitarium at Stamford Friday and was operated on for appendicitis. We are glad to say he is doing nicely.

The Baptist meeting closed here Sunday night with three additions to the church.

A large crowd attended the baptizing at the tank of R. L. Livengood.

Mrs. Ashel Arnold is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Stamford this week.

Mat Caton and family of Avoca visited R. L. Livengood and family Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Davis and children spent last week with her mother Mrs. Mary A. Livengood.

Sassy Tubby.

## GAUNTT

The rain which fell last week helped the farmers a great deal.

Rev. Glaze of the Free Will Baptist church who resides north of Haskell preached at this place Sunday and made an appointment to preach every first Sunday.

Archie Johnson made a trip to Goree this week.

E. L. Jones and J. J. Terry of Goree were in our community Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Luther Highnote of the Pinkerton community visited A. C. Derrick and family Sunday.

## CENTER POINT

We had a nice rain last week, which was certainly appreciated.

Most all the men folks attended First Monday at Haskell.

Theodore Fulbright attended preaching at Plainview Saturday night.

Mrs. Ella Fuller spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Maggie Jeter.

Bob Grubbs and family spent Sunday with T. H. Briden and family.

Laura and Bennie Cauthen visited Mattie and Lucy Summers Monday afternoon.

Sam Fee and Luther Kennamer took supper with John Ivy and family Sunday night.

Nona Hicks of Haskell visited Rilla Kennamer Sunday.

Grandma Rhodes left Sunday for Stamford where she will visit relatives.

The singing at Bob Cauthen's Sunday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. John Ivy spent Monday with Mrs. Ora Summers.

J. R. Fee and Hansford Harris left Monday for a prospecting trip on the plains.

Mrs. Frank Jeter and children spent Monday with relatives at Pinkerton.

Charlie Skinner left Tuesday for Alabama where he will visit his mother.

Flora Fulbright of near Sargentton spent Sunday night with her cousin Oleatha Fulbright.

John Rhodes and family of Stamford spent Sunday with Bob Cauthen and family.

Henry Jeter and family were in Haskell Monday.

Rev. Bateman will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday afternoon.

Violet.

## Joe Bailey

We had a very good rain in this community last week.

Mrs. Velma Wilson of near Sargentton is spending the week with Miss Flossie Pinkly and mother.

Ed Hutson and family spent Sunday night with J. T. Pinkley and family.

Luther Kenamer and Mark Fee of Center Point attended church at Plainview Sunday night.

Earl and Essie Hanson and Lena Hutson took dinner with Mrs. Eula Ulmer Sunday.

Miss Pearl Shelton and sister attended preaching at Plainview Sunday.

F. J. Green and family and R. F. Shipman and family spent Sunday with A. W. Hanson and family of the Plainview community.

The meeting has closed at Plainview.

Kido.

## ROBERTS

Everybody is rejoicing over the good rain we had last week.

Mrs. J. O. Wheatley and children are visiting her sister Mrs. Smith near Munday.

Miss Annie Cobb left last Friday to visit her sister at Sanderson, Texas.

Miss Gladys Shook of Glen Rose who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Ed Mapes returned home Friday.

Lee McCullough of this place and Hattie Clemmens of Curry Chapel were married at 2 o'clock Sunday evening.

Misses Crows of Haskell visited J. A. Mapes Sunday evening and attended singing.

We had a nice singing Sunday and there was a crowd from Vontress that attended.

Tulip & Rose.

**GOOD POSITION**  
Secured or Your Money Back  
If you take the Druggists' Position, the training that business men receive, you can make a fortune for yourself. Write today for the book that will show you how to succeed in business. Sent free of cost.

W. F. Sterley, G. F. & P. A., P. W. & D. C. Ry. Co., Fort Worth, Texas.  
17-421



Protection against rain, sun or snow-moderate first cost-next to nothing for repairs.

**TEXACO-ROOFING**  
Ready To Lay---Prepared To Stay.

Put up in handy rolls, and prepared so that anyone can lay it-and lay it right.

For home, barn or factory.

Sold by good dealers.

Made by  
**THE TEXAS COMPANY**  
GENERAL OFFICES: HOUSTON, TEXAS

Agents Everywhere

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## BALLEW

Everybody is busy picking cotton.

The showers last week kept several from using their water wagons this week.

Will Thomas returned last Saturday from Kansas.

A number of the young people attended the wedding of Lee McCullough and Miss Hattie Clements at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Clements, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ila May Cox has returned from a visit with relatives in Bell county.

Lenard Toliver and Lewis Williams attended the party at Mrs. Powell community Monday night.

Tom and Clifford Glenn left Tuesday for a few days visit in Crosby county.

Luke Johnson of Weinert was in our community Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Ridling of Pleasant Valley visited at Mrs. A.J. Tolivers Monday.

Irvy McGregory and wife left last week for Mexico on a prospecting trip.

### Prosperity Pointers For Farmers

In the interest of futher 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., P. W. & D. C. Ry. Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

## Vontress

It almost seems like winter this morning.

Cotton has begun to open here. Most everyone is through heading maize.

W. M. Hallmark and family have returned home, they have been visiting in this community the past five weeks.

Mrs. Hauclins and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wofford, have returned home accompanied by her brothers Elmer and Joe.

Miss Etie Roberts of Haskell attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Several of Vontress people have been attending the revival services at Roberts.

Jewel Williams of near Weinert is visiting her aunt Mrs. Wafford. Clarence Skinner made a trip to Rule Friday.

Ella Arent is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Lilly Atchison and children of Irby, have been visiting her sister Mrs. Dwyer.

Blue Jay.

T. G. Williams returned to his oil holdings in Wichita county Tuesday morning.

## 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. Grigaby, 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. Grigaby, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

For sale by  
Corno Drug Store.