The Maskell Free Press.

OL. 31. NO. 32

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5. 1916.

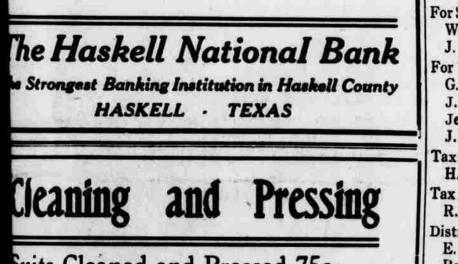
WHOLE NO. 1581

Do you have a bank account? Do you pay your bills by check? Have you stopped to consider the many advantages of transacting your business by this method? Every check you issue in payment of bills is eventually returned to you to be retained as a receipt for the money paid.

You?

If you have no bank account come to this bank and make your first deposit, and let us help you to systematize your business.

We furnish you with a bank book and checks.



Candidates Have Fill-Flour Mill To ed Expense Account

The candidates in the democratic primary have filed their expense accounts with County Judge A. J. Smith, with the exception of one or two. The accounts of the candidates for county office ranges from \$21.15 the lowest account filed to \$161.00 The itemized statements given in the majority of cases consisted of getting name on ticket, cards, announcements, stationery, stamps and trayeling expenses. G. H. Cobb's account amounted to \$48.35, the 35 cents being for mental anguish, in his

race for Treasurer. The accounts are as tollows: **County Judge** A. J. Smith, Emory Menefee, G. Kline, James P. Kinnard, **County Clerk** R. R. English, J. F. Garber, County Attorney, J. E. Wilfong, Tom Davis, For Sheriff W.C. Allen, J. W. Collins, For Treasurer G. H. Cobb, J. M. Perry. Jessie B. Smith, J. E. Poole, Tax Collector H. H. Langford, Tax Assessor R. J. Paxton, District Clerk E. W. Loe,

Capt. T. M. Freeman who has been in the city for several weeks in the interest of the American Mill Company-with the view of locating a flour mill in Haskell. informs us that more than two thirds of the capital stock for the enterprise have already been subscribed and Capt. Freeman informs us that they are still on the war-path for the balance.

Be Located Here

It is the plan of the promoters of the new company to take over the Sherrill Elevator and erect the new mill building in connection with the elevator.

The new firm will be known as the Haskell County Mill & Elevator Company, with a capital stock of \$15,0000 divided into \$53.45 shares of \$25.00 each-non-as-105.50 sessable. The Mill will have a 63.00 capacity of 50 barrels per day. 161.00

This will be a valuable addition to Haskell's manufacturing in-119.60 terest and should be supported 87.00 by every wheat grower in the Haskell country.

29.25 72.50 Negros Draw \$5.00 **Each With Trimmings** 52.00 40.50

The court room Wednesday morning resembled a 'Juneteenth' 48.35 celebration as the "Sons of Ham" 48.50 were very much in evidence-the 71.51 occasion being a case in which 42.70 Johnny Smith alias, "Skeet" Gamble was accused of assaulting one 43.00 Baron Armour alias, "Shinc" on the public streets of the "Jim 43.25 Crow" section of our city, which

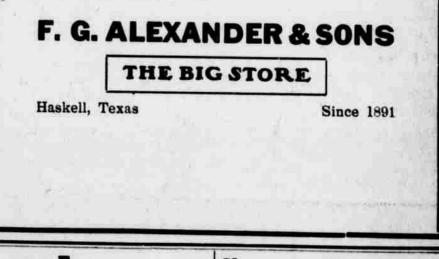
NEW FALL **GINGHAMS**

An unusually large stock of Fall Ginghams has just been received, and although it has been expected that all staples would be advanced in price-we offer them to you at the same price as heretofore. Red Seal, the best, and the best known gingham at 12 1-2c per yard is a great value, and the patterns, we believe, are prettier than we have ever before shown.

Zephyr Gingham 10c

A tremendous large stock of Zeyhyr Ginghams at 10c. Beautiful assortment and a real value.

Now would be a good time to buy your ginghams for fall, while the assortment is large, and before you are bothered with your other shopping.



Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c Coats Cleaned and Pressed 40c Pants Cleaned and Pressed 40c Palm Beach Suits Cleaned and Pressed .50c uits Pressed, ladies or gentlemens

25c hone 182 and try my work, if it oes not satisfy, you pay nothing.

O. WILDER

At the Haskell Laundry Co.

Post sale to be given on F. Posey, August, 8th, at 8:30. at the home of Mrs. J. Be sure and attend.

ANTATORIUM LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS

ysend your laundry out of town? Simbecause you can get better work done: besides when you give us your laundry, sew on all buttons, mend rips, and charge no more than when your work is done in P-shod way. We do not "Steam off" the we finish collars and shirts in the linen m, which insures the life of the material. haven't tried our way, try it and see difference. Our basket goes out on Tuesand Thursdays. Phone 343 of stop "Pantatorium" wagon. Satisfaction always follows.



Ross Payne, **County Superint endent** T. C. Williams, 85.00 John R. Hutto, 108.50 The majority of the precinct candidates have also filed their expense accounts, ranging from \$3,-50 to as high as \$20.00

Poultry Raiser That Has Made Good

Mrs. H. D. Billingsley of Joe Bailey is one of the leading poultry raisers in Haskell county. Her husband was working in Stamford when his health failed him and they moved out on the farm where he could get a breath of fresh air and the pleasant conditions on the farm soon restored him back to health.

Mrs. Billingsley began her poul- Woodson Baby Died try business with 8 hens 3 years ago and the second year she hatched off 1000 little chicks and raised 800 of them ready for market and she has sold enough poultry and eggs to pay for three fine Jersey heifers and one young gilt which at the present has grown to 16 head of hogs.

This year she is only raising 300 chicks, but has been selling eggs because it was more money to sell eggs than to raise chickens, at the friends of the bereaved ones present prices.

On being asked if the mites, blue bugs and other pests, bother her poultry she remarked, "yes they would, but I don't let them.' and this is the secret of her suc CCSS.

A jolly time, at the Parcel Post sale to be given at the home of Mrs. J. F. Posey, August 8th.

find good chicken and hog feed at the Sherrill Elevator; and very cheap. Come by and look at it. no bluff, I mean

33.80 and dignity of the court-he was 21.15 accordingly fined \$5.00 and cost of said proceedings.

is very much against the peace

As a supplement to the above case the said "Shine" was convicted of using "Vociferous and abusive" language on the said occasion and Judge Ridling of Weinert. who tried the case decided it was worth \$5.00 and trimmings to 'Shine."

"Mutt" of "Police Court Fame" was a witness for the the state in both cases. "Mutt" is said to have been connected with practically every negro case tried in the local courts for sometime-either as the detendant or witness for one side or the other, and the officers are of the opinion that it would be just about as hard to do without him in trying a case as it would to do without the court itself.

Was Buried Friday

The one month old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodson died last Thursday July 27, and was buried in the Willow Cemetery Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ed R. Wallace at the family residence abont three miles northeast of town. A large crowd of sympathizing were present.

Ah, happy pilgrim, e'er your childish feet were stoned or bruised by a too troubled way, God opened wide his arms and you went home to stay.

I have taken charge of the Mark Whitman Saddle and Har-Ars. J. F. Posey, August 8th.] Chicken Feed-You can always and settle either by note or . th money, as I wout carry the ope

Leaves For **Pleasure Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cahill and daughter Miss Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brooks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolen; Walter Fox, from Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and family, and Dr. Dunn and family of Rochester left in their cars the picture business from A to Z Thursday for pleasure resorts in Colorado. Colorado Springs, Boulder, Denver, and other places of interest will be visited. The Free Press will follow them on their trip.

LOST .- Baby locket and chain and ladies topaz set ring between

Change in Management at "Dick's"

Homer P. Lyles has accepted a position as manager at Dick's Theatre, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cole Menefee, the former manager.

Mr. Lyles has been connected with Dick's Theatre in the past as assistant manager, and knows Last year he resigned and accepted a position with the McNeill & Smith Hardware Co., as bookkeeper.

Mr. Menefee will devote his entire time to his insurance business.

Be sure to attend the Parcel Haskell National Bank and North Post sale, which will be given on Ward school. Fincer return to the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. Free Press and receive reward. F. Posey, August 8th, 8:30 p. m.



We guarantee good work. The manager, stock holders and employees earnestly ask your support. Our pay roll averages upwards of \$160 per week, and every dollar of it reverts back to you and your neighbors. Our family consists of from 12 to 15 in number. Will you not consider our needs and your intersts before sending your bundle out of town?

SAVE YOUR BUNDLE FOR THE

Haskell Laundry

none 18

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The series and an and a	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	the city this week the guest of R.	Willie Payton of Mississippi is visiting his brother J. A. Payton		
	A SAFE conser.	P. Glenn. He reports good crops	of Sayles this week.	I WHO IS THE	SHUE-WAKED
	valive bank in	in his section. Mark Whitman and family	G. T. Chesser of the Foster com- munity who has 38 acres in water-	MIN IN THE	OHOF WWW/FV
BANN I BANN	which to deposit yourmoney. A	and Chas Parsons and family went	mellons has begun marketing his	He is E. O. Loyd, with	his electric shoe shop on th
	bank that takes a	to Clear Fork of the Brazos last Tuesday on a fishing trip.	fairly good for the year and are	All kinds of shoe rena	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
	personal interest in your welfare and is	Mrs. F. C. Haynes of Coman-	very fine in quality and he is gett- ing good prices.	Men's sewed half soles 85c.	
	willing to extend	che returned by way of this city from a visit with her parents Mr.	The county road gang under	Rubber heels 45c	Leather heels 35c half soles from 50c to 75c
	every courtesy pos-	and Mrs. W. M. Sweatmore of Rule.	management of J. A. Bennett, has completed the work on the Stam-	tudies 1	Heels 25c
	. ă	Mrs. O. Wilder and little daugh-	ford and Haskell road in Mule	- Boots and Shoes	Made-to-Order -
We Will Do	Our Part 🛛 🐰	ter Mildred, left Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr.	best pieces of road work in Has-	we Positively Gu	arantee Our Work
Our business is mu	utual. You may	and Mrs. Issac Loyd of Trent,	kell county. They will move to the Cobb community this week.		
need our help and		Texas. Mrs. Mary Winn Smoot, editor		Mr. and M. Garrett left Wed-	
12	N N	of the Free Lance of Dallas, visit-	son Vernon left Friday for Dallas, where they will visit relatives and		
yours. Give us you	M	family this week.	friends.	recreation tour.	10:00 Sermon theme "Th
will treat y	ou right.	Grandpa Glenn is much improv- ed and has gone to his daughter's	S. W. Wilkerson, a prosperous farmer on Route B, was in the	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
No depositor has ever	lost a DOLLAR in a	Mrs. J. H. Cunningham to spend	city last Friday on business and made this office a pleasant call.	with typhoid fever.	5:00 At the Presbyterian of
STATE BANK	N	a few days. Miss Zora, danghter of Judge J.	"Dick" Pogue of Sulphur	Shcriff Allen returned Monday from an official trip to San An-	special men's meeting look the elevating of the moral a
	8	E. Poole of this city was operated on at the Stamford Sanatarium	Springs is in the city this week,	tonio.	ligious life of the comm
The Farmers	State Bank	for appendicitis last week and is	mixing with old time friends and looking after property interest.	that is, the balland buy how they	Evangelist Shelburne will and there will be an open of
Guaranty Fund Bank	HASKELL, TEXAS	reported to be doing nicely.	Mr. Pogue lived in Haskell county in the early days, and is well	sey's parents at Bartlett, Texas.	sion. 7:00 B. Y. P. U. for all
	A	from a trip to Waco.	known by all the old settlers.	O. D. Jarrell, one of the hust- ling real estate men of Temple,	people. Lee Holland presid
		Mrs. E. H. Neill and children left Saturday for a visit with rel-	Lost-A navy blue coat, with fur collar, a coat to coat-suit, in	was in our city Monday.	the lot north of church who
	Tip Edwards and family from Coleman county are visiting Mr.	atives at Austin.	Haskell or between Haskell and	J. F. Kennedy returned Tues-	subject will be "Forts vs trer
	Edwards parents Mr. and Mrs. M, S. Edwards of this city.	Mrs. L. E. Brown and children from San Antonio, M. O. Pugh		and Dallar	year of war.
NOTES	Hold your order for winter	and wife from Greenville, Elmer Wall and Floyd Joiner from Rule.	office. 1tp	Jas. P. Kinnard returned the first of the week from a trip	Old Sacks Wanted -Don't
	coal. I will deliver best Colora- lo or New Mexico Domino-Sep-	visited their parents Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. N. Sherman of Electra re- turned home Sunday after a visit	made overland to Chickasha,	your old sacks unfit for grai
es la	ember delivery. \$7.75 for lump and \$7.50 for nut, best grades.	and the second s	with her father, Judge J. E. Poole of this city.		rat eaten or torn, at one cent
Justice E. L. Rialing of Weinert was holding Justice court in Has-	M, A. Clifton.	ed Mrs. Fields' mother at Wichita	Mrs. B. M. Pardue of Foster		for patching cars. Sherrill 1 tor Co. 32
kell this week.	Miss Eura Jones of Roaring Springs returned home Friday		and her mother, Mrs. M, A. Blount left Thur sday for a visit with rel-		
When you have a visitor phone a 2207 and tell us about it.	after a visit with her friend Miss Willie Grace Stephens of this city.	mathem at Wighits Dalla last Cum	atives at Sulphur Okla.	home at Odell, the first of the	DOSITIO
C.D. Heath is building a \$1500	We sell everything you need	1 D	R. L. Mahan of Mineral Wells, has moved his family to Haskell to	lannaniad has been for a more	Secured or Your Money
of town and will move to his ranch to	or picnicing, outings, and inter- ainments. We sell Quality Ice	law of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collier,	make their future home.	Mrs. Vincent, mother of M. L.	can take it at college or he mail Weis
about September 1st.	cream, Cones, Paper Saucers. and mall spoons, all so cheap you	after a visit with relatives and friends returned to her home at	Mrs. Alex Pinkerton of Sey- mour returned Sunday by way of	Baker, who has been spending some time here with him, re-	
hauling. Satisfaction guaran- w	vould feel almost like you had	Sweetwater Monday.	Haskell to her home, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.	turned to her home at Little	
A. C. Teichelman and Fred	ound them. Bottling Works. Miss Esther Wilfong spent sev-	O. V. Payne returned last Fri- day from McClellen county, where	J. Cozine of the Rule country.	Mrs. S. D. McDonald and child-	A 20 75
Spitzer of Sagerton were here on e	ral days in Munday with friends,	he has been visiting his mother for a few days.	Geo. Green and wife returned to their home Friday after a two		
	eturning home Sunday.	Mrs. J. D. Jenson is visiting rel-	months visit with E. T. Grubbs at		
aud 8 per cent. n	ish business and we will make	atives in Altus, Oklahoma, She expects to spend a month in that	J. C. Harris and family, of Lone	Goree.	
	ou money. Jno. W. Pace & Co.		Oals passed through Hashell in	Anen bratcher and whe from	
We are sorry to report Dan Means and wife very sick with re	eturned home Tuesday after	the state of the s	Jud to visit Mrs. Harris' sister,		amination are simple but accurate. 1
	ransacting business for several ays in the city.	brother C. E. Cearley of the Whit- man community. C. E. Cearley		BULL FOR SERVICE 1 have for service at my place in	
grow as they sell their Quality	Notice - My residence and farms	and family will return home with them.	passed through the city Saturday	west part of town, a good jersey	Ullex One Piece Bi-Fo
	re for sale. See M. Pace, Haskell exas. 16-20tp.		enroute to Sagerton, where he goes to sing for the Dawson	bull. Will insure for \$1.00. See W. D. Joiner, or phone 171. tf.	William Crooks, Novoil, a
sick list this week.	Mrs. Mable Ward of Dallas is in	Weinert were shopping in the city last Saturday.	meeting which began last Sunday.	Louis Sherrill left the first of	
	he city this week the guest of Irs. Earl Cogdell.	Henry Alexander returned last	Courtney Hunt has been on the sick list the last few days.	the week to attend the Presby- terian Encampment to be held	
Booten. 4tp.	E. L. Northcutt is prepared to o all kinds of hauling. Prompt	he had gone as a delegate to the	H. D. Hallmark and wife came	at Kerryville, this week.	licate and change your old
Pinkerton community are in the	nd satisfactory service. tfpt	Elk's convention. While he was away he visited New York and	in Monday from a visit in Lam-	ter, mother and sister of Mrs.	Accuracy guaranteed.
	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ballard Sunday July 30, a boy.	other northern cities and purchas- ed the fall stock of goods for F. G.	Monroe and Hal McConnell and	Clyde Elkins, came in Wednes-	A. F. Woods,
Don't send your laundry out	Mrs. S. B. McDonald and child-	Alexander & Sons,	tin Wednesday morning.	her.	Doctor of Optics. North Sike of Se
tion and the money you pay us co	ounty where she will visit her	Mrs. Eunice Patterson and little daughter of Nocona are visiting			
is returned again to you and pa your neighbor. Haskell Laundry for		the family of E. W. Loe this week	Cliff, now of Clovis, New Mexico,		LION DOLLARS
«Ga,	J. P. Crump of Lubbock, is	Millard Melton of Sayles was called by the war department to	spent a few days here with his son Roy Gambell this week.	before you place applications.	Lowest rates, best contract
on business Monday,	isiting the family of S. P. Mc- oonald this week.	Fort Sam Houston and left on the	W A Whatley raturned Wed	I STATE BANK	& Daugherty HASKELL, TEL
		tination, ne has served three	nesday from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr.		
	- WALK	ed back to serve another year if	Whatley has seemed the Ch	CUMON .	and pup
Card Of	Thanks	they need his service.		I Thank	You
	- 1001010	iting Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr.	Crowell, on a visit with his son		
A States of the law of	والمربولة بالروابية والمالة ويوبيه	this week.	Mrs. Alice T. Nolen will go to	I hereby thank these of	you who supported me
After consulting n cided not to go in the p	ny friends I have de-	J. M. Maxwell, who is building the Roberts school house reports	the state of Alabama for a six	I MOLEOF MIGHT MODE OF	in Precinct No. 1, in the
Thanking my friends	for the support they	the work progressing nicely and	Richard Nolen has accounted a	Primary election held J	aly 22nd. In the run of
perous day, I am,	y opponent a pros-	ibe another addition to Hastell	position with the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich.,		y solicit your vote again,
perous way, 1 am,	Your Friend,	a stand a stand a standard Ba	to drive the Hudson Super-Six	wate and indu	t support me, I ask your ; nising to give the best
1 Particular and a low	reduced from elements of a	county was here this week on	of Denver, St. Louis and Chice.	service, and make as goo	d a Justice of the Peace
	Section of the fail of the sector	business and reports crop condi- tions good in his section. He	go. He will be accompanied by his wife.	a da admataineRas.	Can "And to have
J. M.	Porm	further stated that there was no	Mrs I T Billington at 111.		olol.e.cov
J. 111.	reny	and no where in all his travels has	son returned Wednesday even-	I I might high the	e Allen
A TELEVISION	a 110343614	he found more generous people than in Haskell county.	been at the bedside of her broth- er Pearl Arrington.		A COLO A CLUD
a la company	an entropy of the second	the second second fills	de Ort has the fit through	11	and a state of the second
11 18 10 An 1 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	Distances of the	Part of the state of the state	and a set the provide the set of the		an and the second second
	State of the state		and the second second second		
AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF	Comment of Angel	and the second state of the second state of the	and the second sec		A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF



Constable Prect. 4.

fom Clark, 186. John A. Fulbright, 47.

preciate Your

Livengoods Wednesday J. C. Montgomery and wife the tabernacle as usual, and the theme will be "Love." Every State Supt. Public Instruction: made a flying trip to Haskell Doughty, 1759. one is welcome and we urge you harlie Jones and wife, Misses Tuesday morning. Competroller of Public Accounts: atrice and Vera Jones and to attend this great revival-Grandma Matthews is improve Livengood motored over to Terrell, 910. W. A. Lyle, Pastor. ing very slowly. White, 775. Hope Sunday. Two Girls. Advertised Letters Robertson Insurance Law. da Darnell spent Thursday List of unclaimed letters for the For Robertson Law, 749. W. C. T. U. h Lila Tysinger. week ending July 29, 1916. Ad-Against Robertson Law, 403. The Woman's Christian Temp liss Belle Davis spent Sunvertised July 31, 1916. S. G. Dean For Congressman 16th District: erence Union will not meet this with Miss Margaret Kuenst-P. M. Grisham, 108. week, on account of the Christian Mrs. J. T. Burns he party given at the home meeting now in progress, but Smith, 637. **Buford Davis** Blanton, 998, will meet with Mrs. Sherrill and B.F. Davis was enjoyed by a John R. Griffin For State Senator: Mrs. Posey as hostesses in the ge crowd. Roland Haining Brelsford, 777. home of Mrs. Sherrill Thursday. r. and Mrs, Dick Hardy of W. T. Howard Buchanan, 941. August 10th. The subject for leicher county are visiting in Kelly Huggins the afternoon will be "Girls." Representative. community. Lee Jones Reporter. Bruce W. Bryant, 1705 he Ladies Aid society met at G. C. Martin District Attorney. home of Mrs. M. L. Middle- Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Liver Tonic Mrs. Virgie Mayes Calvin Henson, 817. Not Gripe nor Disturb the Stor oks Monday afternoon. Ice Miss Della McAdoo In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos J. C. Randel, 898. m, cake and peaches were im, cake and peaches were red to the following: Mes-les Livengood, Darnell, Hood, Dr. J. T. Patillo Tax Assessor. **Fay Patterson** R. J. Paxton, 1799. Lloyd Pope Tax Collector. digestion, arouses the liver and secretions and restores the healthy functions. 50c. and Hardy and Misses Era Mrs. Joe Rodgers H. H. Langford, 1782. Alta Livengood, Ada Darn-Master Ralph Sanders See tabulated returns for other EuraSmith ad their hostess. list this week. She is suffering county officers. Glenn Stephenson. hn Breigh and family are from a bruised foot. **Commissioner Prect. 1.** ding a few days with his The singing given at the home **Methodist Church** J. M. lvey, 484. nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. of R. H. Darnell's Sunday was W. F. Draper, 347. There will be services at the enjoyed by a large crowd. **Commissioner Prect.** 2. Methodist church next Sunday rs. R. E. Lee is on the sick Sassy Tubby. J. C. Lewellen, 152. morning at 11o 'clock. League I. N. Furrh, 172. Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. M. T. Chamberlain, 120. There will be no services Sunday night on account of the Commissioner Prect. 3, Christian revival meeting. J. A. Gilstrap, 82. IOM DAVIS THANKS THE A. L. Cox, 103. Wanted-Manager for the **Commissioner Prect.** 4. Farmers & Merchants Gin at PEOPLE FOR THEIR SUPPORT J. B. Cox, 97. Weinert, Texas. Applicant must P. C. Patterson, 107. apply in person Saturday Aug., D. M. Guinn, 130, 12th. Farmers & Merchants Gin I take this method of expressing to the Justice of the Peace No. 1. 32-2tp Co., Weinert, Texas. S. A. Hughes, 168. people of Haskell County my deep appre-Joe Allen, 135. preciation for their suffrage and trust that D. H. Hamilton, 66. A. J. Hill, 134. my service in the capacity of County At-Charlie Criswell **Justice Peace Prect. 4.** torney may be such that they will have no M. B. Moore, 92. Horth of Square E. G. Stein, 98. cause to regret their action, by virtue of For Blacksmith Work Constable Prect. 1. Horseshoeing and Plow Work. Wagons and which I become indebted to them. Russ DeBard, 408. Harry Farmer, 86. Buggies "Cap" Lambert, 109. DAVIS

after song and prayer a short. Cherry Blossom. business session was held andi Notice committees appointed for the Parcel Post sale to be held on-I am prepared to cut your row Mis. Posey's lawn next Tuesday. feed at \$1.00 per acre, see Geo. night. Clifton. 32-2t The meeting was then turned? Wanted over to Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. To buy a four or five room T. W. Johnson leaders for the house, close in, on the installment afternoon. The subject was, plan, paying \$10 or \$15 monthly. 'The Work of the Holy Spirit.' Address Box 156, Haskell, Texas. and proved of deep 'concern toall present: for everyone express-Don't fail to ring 182 and we ed her views on the lesson. Mrs. will do the rest. Haskell Laun-Johnson gave an interesting account of the ladies work at tite dry Co. 5th Sunday meeting. Public Weigher No. 2. Rev. Groom dropped in just in Chas Barton, 175. time to make us a short talk and Joe Raynes, 61. put a finishing touch to one of Public Weigher No. 4. our most interesting meetings. William Scharff, 110. Everyone in town from 12 to-J. R. Healer, 72. 100 years of age is invited to the: Public Weigher No. 5. Parcel Post sale Tuesday night ... W. F. Neely, 157. You'll be missed by some one if. T. D. Denison, 165. you are not there. Public Weigher No. 6. Sub-Reporter. B. M. Hicks, 168, Fred Whitford, 128. I would like to trade for a second J. D. Johnson, 29. hand car. W. H. Parsons. 32-2t A GOOD DINNER We are now serving a special dinner every day-and you could not find a more appetizing meal anywhere at the price. **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** Only the best products on the market are good enough for our patrons. And the most rigid rules of cleanliness are followed in preparing these products for the table. NEWPORT CAFE The

The Haskell Free Press Established in 1886

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

Entered as second-class mail matter a 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.

MASHELL, TEXAS. August 5, 1916.

A clear conscience and a sweet smile will make any girl a winner

A hen pecked husband might be termed a peace at any price man.

A great many orators mix the oil of eloquence with the water of weak arguments.

It isn't working for a living that hurts the average man, but its the kind of living he gets for his work

Patriotism should begin at the cradle and end at the grave. But with some people it begins at the pocketbook and ends at the same place.

Life is just one day after another until we reach the end, but the question is whether those days will be of sunshine or shadows rests entirely with us.

Keep right on telling people this Johnston and family. is a good town, first because it is, and second because it is your duty to do so, and it you don't think so you had better move.

bluffer are three of a kind, and the breed is not conductive to the It will meet Saturday week with welfare of any community. If they | Mrs. Barton. could see themselves as others see them they would not be seen at all

When you see or hear of a good thing in this community, push it Miss Bertha Arthur and Harry along. Push hard and keep on Rainwater, all of Bomarton, are pushing.



Health in our community is ine at present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton and Mrs. Becca Dean took dinner with A. C. Barton Sunday.

Our Methodist meeting closed Sunday night with sixteen souls saved. The attendance was good throughout the meeting. We failed to get the names of all converted. All candidates were sprinkled except four who were emmersed in Bro. Baker's tank Sunday. These four were: W. I Hilliard and wife and Misses Cona and Mary Earls. Rev. Rye from Hamlin assisted Rev. Boyd

We are going to start a prayer meeting at Rose next Suuday night. It will be conducted by Blake Johnston next Sunday night, and everybody is invited to come and take part.

Donald Easterling from Sayles and Miss Maud Arthur were married at Haskell Sunday afternoon. Both parties are popular among their acquaintances. Their many friends wish them all the happiness, health and wealth that life affords.

Mrs. T. J. Johnston returned Faiday morning from Stamford, where she spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Fuqua.

J. W. Morgan and wife of Cliff came down Monday afternoon to spend a few days with T.J.

D. Anderson and wife left in heir new Ford for the Plains Monday afternoon.

The ladies club met Saturday The loater, the kicker and the afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Russell. The attendance was good.

> The Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10:20. Come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, visiting relatives in our commu-



than ever before, going out in our old original way. We soon reached the home of A. J. Tucker, who was at the house. He had not has a good crop on his farm.

Mrs. P. Bailey, a widow who owns 10 acres of land close in to the city and has it all in cotton and has other land rented with a nice growing crop.

J. M. Case owns a good farm a little further on the Haskell and and who has made a success with Stamford road and we stopped farming. He is a well posted with his son E. C. who was plow ing near the road. He was killing Johnson grass by keeping it plowed and not letting the grass have

time to form a sod from one plowing to the next. If he keeps this of the row he was plowing his up long enough and late enough, good cotton and we gave him a he will succeed.

tim, he had just left for Haskell mend itself to him. when we got to his home, in fact, we met him on the way. We met Cauthen and listened to him play

tion. Why should he worry?

We ate our first fried chicken on our trip and listened to Frank Green play the violin at the home of D. C. Coldiron, who is a success-

ful farmer living a tew miles out of Haskell. Mrs. Coldiron had husband could bring a load of

much enjoyed the occasion. C. B. Works was eating dinner when we reached his home and he seem to be working at the job and getting on fine. He has a big crop and is a good farmer.

We reached the home of our old friend J. A. Hooten who had just reached the house from the gentleman. He is a minister of

We began our work with great his horses getting ready to plant er zeal on last Monday morning some feed on his wheat stubble. We next called at the W. H. Wiseman home. Mr. Wiseman was busy with his crops and we met Mrs. Wiseman and children. been feeling well the last few He has some very good horses and days. He is a good farmer and other stock and is a good farmer. We called on Mrs. D. R. Mer-

We made our next stop with chant, another widow who is a good farmer and has a good crop.

> J. T. Adams, a substantial farmer of the Sayles community who recently added many improvements to his farm in building one of the best homes in that section man on all the topics of the day, both socially and politically and he gave us a cordial welcome which we enjoyed.

We met J. A. Peyton at the end Free Press to read at his home J. L. Wright was our next vic- and we are sure it will reccom-

We spent the night with R. A. that sure looked good, 4 fine milch and the girls sang some good on all over Haskeli county. cows grazing in the pasture near songs. Being a lover of music we their kind favors.

> Mrs. M. C. Webb who lives on the against the unwelcome guest that Smith section and has a small crop of cotton.

We next came to the home of J. T. Fulbright who is in charge of gotten an early dinner so her the Smith section and has a good crop. He has his grain all threshstove wood to town and we very ed, having about 320 acres sowed this year but did not get the yield he did last. He has some splendid cotton and was putting it in good shape. He had gone to his brother's when we visited his home.

> We called on Rev. J. M. Bate man at his home near Center Point and found him a very pleasant the Nazarene Faith and is farm

You Need a Tonic There are times in every woman's life when she

needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take-Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you.

You can't make a mistake in taking



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

Has Helped Thousands.

We called at the home of J. W. Ivey and he was in the field at work and we never met him but we left the tempter with him in the form of a copy of the Free Mrs. Wright and the children at the violin while his daughter Miss Press which is hard to resist when home. He has 60 acres in cotton Bennie accompanied on the organ a man likes to know what is going Shelby Harris was in his field

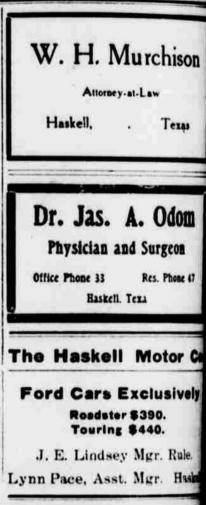
by and his yard decorated with enjoyed the night with those good alone and we walked out to where Plymouth Rocks of the best selec people and shall long remember he was hoeing some good cotton that he called his own. He was We called next morning on making wonderful progress

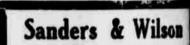
4ad crept in while he slept, in the form of weeds and grass.

R. B. Grubbs was breaking Stubble with a Pony disk and he mas doing a good job and he had three hands chopping in his cotton who were putting on the finishing touch for this year.

R. B. Shipman and family had gone to Waco on a visit to relatives and Mrs. I. F. Green was looking after their home while they were away.

J. A. Shelton and family had just returned home from Stamford when we came up. He has some fine cotton and is a good farmer. John Clark drove up and we left him to entertain Mr. Shelton while we went on our way. We spent the night with J.T. Pinkley a Hill county farmer who has been here four years and Mrs. He Pinkley gave us fried chicken for supper and it was cooked just right and other good things that were given us. We left the table feeling glad to have been present on that occasion. We were kindly dealt with the remainder of the night and went on our way next morning with renewed strength and energy. We made our first stop with S. L. Shelton who has not been able to work in his crop but is improving in health and has managed to have his work done in good torm and has a good crop and some young stock on the side, We came to the G. L. Hanson home and Mrs. Hanson was shelling black eyed peas for dinner and we were sorry it was so early in the day. Mr. Hanson was in the field at work and we never met him but we saw enough to know that he is a successful farmer and is doing well. He has recently built one of the largest barns in the Joe Bailey neighborhood. We called on H. D. Billingsley and he was in the field. His good wife gave us a report of the things of interest which will be found in another column of the Free Press. We came to the home of Rev. W. B. Arnold who had gone to Haskell and we met Mrs. Arnold and her little daughter at the house. They have a very good crop and Mrs. Arnold has worked hard with her chickens, but has lost about 200 she could not account for, yet, she has a good many in the yard at this time. We next reached the home of W. C. Huffaker, who is a brother to Henry Huffaker of the Bank of ner, Texas, and is a goo





You can accomplish wonders for your home town by following such a course. It has its effects on the outside world and it induces other local citizens to follow your lead.

A few pushers can do some things and can accomplish a few results, but is requires the efforts of a united people to make a dent in the world.

Let's all get together and make the dent.

Haskell is the trading point for a large territory. Not alone from its natural location, but as well from the fact that they a number of enterprising firms who have drawn a portion of the trade from three counties, because they treat the public square and have a comfrom-trade in Haskell.

NERVOUSNES out is promptly relieve w the medical nourishment is cott's Emulsion which a nerve-quieter, but nature's reatest nerve-builder, without ol or opiate. t & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-2

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rose, last week a boy.

nity.

Miss Alice Bishop of Abilene visited relatives in our community last week.

Our crop is getting dry, we need a good rain.

R. H. Bullock of Coleman was in our midst last week.

L. W. Barrett and family visited their son, W. C. Barrett at Post last week and reported good crops but needing rain.

Will Vincent and family visit ed Mr. Hayes and family Sunday afternoon.

Misses Odie and Bettie Cream er are visiting their sisters. Mes plete line from which to select dames Wood and Barrett south of town,

Johny Jones.

District Court

The following cases were filed with District Clerk E. W. Loe in district court during the month of July.

W. P. Overby, vs J. R. Mayes, trespass to try title and damages J. N. Campbell et'l, vs, Henry

Jones, debt and foreclosure. Anna L. Harris vs, A. B. Harris, divorce.

field where he and his children had been heading maize and was getting ready for dinner. He is a very successful farmer with a nice new home built last year and everything about his home is well

kept up. We stopped with J. A. Bennett foreman of the County Good Road Gang on Mule Creek. He was doing some tine work.

We stopped at the G.W. Waldrop ranch and had a pleasant rest. Mr. Waldrop has some fine cattle and does not farm but very little, if any, giving all his time to stock raising.

J.S. Whitford had just returned from Haskell and we could not afford to let him escape, so we went directly to his home and found him with a good crop and plenty of other things to make farm life happy.

R. B. Hooten was taking his and a good musician. regular noon nap when we were forced to disturb him by our call. we called by his home. He is a splendid young farmer and is getting on well. Mrs. Hooten has made her a milk cooler from old goods boxes that is worth the money.

G. O. Mardeman had just returned from Haskell and was ready for us when we reached his home. He has a good farm and is well hooked up in every way, new Overland over West Texas but he has to go eight miles every and New Mexico and was in the day after the news, so you see he humor to talk automobile and does not take the Free Press, but high priced gasoline. Mrs. Jeter we think Mr. Hardeman will get right soon.

We next called at the home of Mrs. E. A. Fouts of the Sayles community and met her son C. C. at the house, he was helping M. H. Fouts and the boys are doing fine on the farm.

We met M. H. Guinn at his granary. A full discription of his successful farming is given in another part of this paper.

H. E. Melton had just come from his barn into the road with

ing on the side.

Mrs. L. P. Kennemer was called on and she has a good crop and is getting on very well. She has done well since coming to this part of the state.

H. L. Jeter was called on. was breaking stubble with a mold board plow and was doing a good job. Mr. Jeter is one of those farmers that keeps up with his work and never puts off until tomorrow what should be done today. At the clip he was going he will soon have his stubble broken.

M. W. Wallace and his sons N.W. and C. W. are interested in a crop on his farm and the boys were plowing near the road and we observed they are good farmers. Our next stop was at the home of J. F. Sedberry who is a splendid tenant farmer, a jolly good fellow

W. C. Hurt was in the city when

W. H. Tompkins was on the front gallery when we reached his place taking his noon rest and we noticed he had the most stove wood already shelled that we have seen about any human place, he must have an industrious wife.

J. F. Jeter had just returned from a trip of 1000 miles in his gave us a nice dinner which we enjoyed with Mr. Jeter's story of his long trip.

We called on J, R. Fee an industrious farmer who was just getting ready to see how hot it was in Guinn thresh his wheat. Mrs. the field to a working man, when we came up and we kept him from this rash act for about 30 minutes His son, Sam had gone to Stamford and was operated on for appendicitis and was doing nicely when he last heard from him, and he will soon be at home if he bas no backset.





High Class Memorials in Marble and Granite

I am now representing the National Marble Mills, Atlanta, Georgia, and will be glad to call on you at your convenience, should you be

interested, in any size or style memorial. Ressons Why You Should See Me Before Buying

pany that I represent believe in their work and furnish a written

the lowest consistent with finest quality work and ab-

C. JONES, Haskell, Texas

THANKS

I take this opportunity of thanking my nds for their support in the primary eleclast Saturday and I wish to assure you tit is appreciated by me. The nice lead en me over either of my opponents is very ouraging and I trust that every voter in precinct will give my candidacy their mest consideration in the second election. gust 26th.

I. N. FURRH

didate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2

From The Field

tinued from Page 4) nd has a good crop. Dotson is another good nd has a fine crop.

pped at the home of W. ight, who is working for uffaker and we noticed Rhode Island Red chick-

k dinner with the family Westbrook who is one of farmers in his section and good dinner and enjoyed with them. They are orgia and from our home You know we had many talk about and compare present times of Texas breaking stubble and the ras very dry.

who was very busy farmome of their crop looked

d destroyed them all.

leaving the Patty home to the Valley track near ood friend J. O. Stark of mford in his auto. This first trip to that city. out an hour stay we start. to the home of Mr. Stark's ough it was twenty miles soon there and we spent Jersey Dairyman. of many pleasant dreams mod home. Mr. Stark is

cotton pickers and from the looks of his cotton he will soon have some cotton to pick.

H. Hisey was going to the field with his team and we noticed he had some good cotton near the house.

We spent a few moments with G. L. Bowley who is selling goods and has a real nice stock of fresh groceries and he tells us his trade is very good.

W. J. Medford was batching while his tamily is visiting relatives in other parts of the state. We stopped and ate a nice cantelope at his home and he showed us four large , home cured hams in the cellar and he has more hogs in the pen that will be ready to kill by the time those are gone. Jack is a fine old boy and a good house

keeper. We may have him to cerled on J. B. Clark and A. tify to this statement when Mrs. Medford returns. We had just reached the home

ached the home of J. J. Courtney drove up in his new few days visit with relatives in ashower of rain came up Pullman car and asked us to ride this community. ook shelter with him and and we thought of that long hike odrest while the rain was to town on a double quick march. Mr. Patty had a mellon we accepted the invitation and past week, d the Ravens had found thus ended our work for the week.

For Sale or Trade

A good seven room house, with el. We were picked up two halls and two galleries, under-Mrs. P. P. Ulmer. ground cistern, two wells, wind ard community who took mill, good barn. smoke house and Misses Earl and Essie Hanson. Lena Hutson and Flossie Pinkley concrete stormhouse, about 100 of this community spent Thursday fruit trees, about two acres of land with Eula Ulmer of the Plainview near High School building. Will community. sell cheap for cash or will trade. Joe King and wife of near Mun-See, J. M. Woodson. The Haskell day are visiting the laters mother 32-4tp Mrs. P. P. Ulmer.

GILLIAM

The tarmers in this community would certainly appreciate a good rain. Most of the cotton is standing the drouth fine but some of it

has begun to suffer for the want of moisture. The protracted meeting at

Curry Chapel is in progress this week. Rev. Reed our pastor, and Rev. Smith and Jenkins of Alabama are doing the preaching. Much interest is being manifested and we are expecting a good meet-

ing. Mrs. Poteet visited Mrs. J. T. Pennington last Monday evening. An entertainment at the home of C. W. Shelhe was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people last shopping.

Thursday night. Ernest Poteet who has been attending school at Denton is at home visiting his parents.

Wilburn Forster and family were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown last Sunday after-

noon. C. W. Shellie and little son Aubry left last Thursday for Bell County where he will visit his parents for a few days.

Don't forget the all day singing the first Sunday in August and be sure and attend.

Joe Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roye and children left last week for Hul Co. where they will visit Mr. Roye's parents.

W. A. Hanson and family of the Plainview community left last week in their car for a trip thru east Texas.

H. R. Shelton has returned to of Lee Medford when George E. his home in Lynn county after a

Elmer Luck of Rule has been visiting in this community for the

The dance given at the home of J. A. Shelton Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by all. Mrs. G. L. Hanson of this community spent last Thursday with

Flat Top

The health of the community i good.

We had a nice rain Saturday morning, the crops are looking good considering the damage from the hail.

Mr. Burrow and family have returned from Scurry county, where they have been visiting.

D. M. Guinn and family are visiting relatives at Lockhart this week.

A number of Flat Top people attended the singing convention at Bunker Hill Sunday, all report a nice time.

Mr. Elliott and wife have gone to Stamford today to do some

Mr. Dobin's folks have relatives visiting them, have failed to learn their names.

Mr. Beene and family spent Saturday night with Mr. Grisham and wife of Bunker Hill.

Several of the young folks er.joyed an ice cream supper at C. N. Grisham of Bunker Hill Saturday night.

E. C. Windeborn's married daughter is visiting home this week.

Mr. Backhous has returned from the Plains. He says he likes there fine.

S. R. Cornelious of Bunker Hill made Mrs. Dora Spinser a call A. D. 1916, in the case of Stamford Mill Sunday evening. Tulip.

McCONNELL

We had a nice little shower to help crops very much.

the past week.

Miss Leyland Jefferson and Vida Welch who have been at Canyon, returned home last Friday and school and had a nice time.

Miss Ett Patty, Mrs. Mary Wethers of Stamford and Mrs. Geo. Harris survey No. 50, 1103.8 vrs. Moore of San Antonio, Miss Viola from the N. W. corner thereof. Thence as, May Term, A. D. 1918. Hartsfield and Barto Patterson, South 771.6 vrs. to the North side of a road vere callers at the Jefferson home Sunday.



Notice of Sale of Real Estate Un- Socialist Encamp der Execution ment At Rochester

By virtue of an alias execution issued out

of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No.2, Jones County, on the 23rd day of June & Elevator Company versus, J. H. Ship- day, Friday and Saturday of man. No. 1338; and to me, as Sheriff, this week. directed and delivered, I have levied upon speakers will be there, notable this 26th day of June, A. D. 1916, and among whom are Miss Kate will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. Richard O'Hare, editor of the M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in August A. ": 1916, it being the 1st and large crowds are expected day of said month, at the Court House in Rochester each day. Saturday morning but not enough door or said Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in Miss Mary Adams of Sayles has hand, all the right, title and interest been visiting her sister Mrs. Perry which J. H. Shipman had on the 26th day of June A. D, 1916 or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following de- 22c at present for all the sour

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Haskell, both say they got along fine in State or Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

The socialist are holding an encampment at Rochester Thurs Many prominent National Rip-Saw of St. Louis,

We still want all the CREAM you have, sweet or sour, and pay cash the following day after receiving the cream. We will pay cream you may bring. You always get good weight and test at the Bottling Works.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Real Estate In the District Court of Haskell County, Tex

C D. Grissom, No. 2406, Vo. J.D. Kinnison. Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued

scribed property, to-wit:

preparations to visit his in Bell county and spend ys with his mother.

Miss Margaret Hill, who has morning we visited the been visiting her parents, Mr. and J.C. Bland and found Mrs. A. J. Hill of this city, left ome. He has built a new Sunday afternoon for Longview, the place he lives on for Texas.



Varnishes, paints, brushes and Haskell Free Press, was in this linseed oil. Jno. W. Pace & Co. community last week.

The singing convention at Bunker Hill was well attended and enjoyed by all. They also had a a nice dinner. Several attended the party at

Otha Colemans last Wednesday night and all reported a nice time. Kido.

W. M. Free, Field man for the

A Successful Haskell **County Farmer**

M. A. Guinn of the Sayles community is one of Haskell county's successful farmers. He has been in the state for several years and has always stuck to the farm through the dry seasons as well as the rainy ones. His nice home and well tilled farm is the evidence which proves to us that diversified farming, pays in Haskell county.

Mr. Guinn's wheat was damaged this year by the hail, but he has stored away 1100 bushels, holding it for a better price. Last year he made 2590 bushels from the same ground. In addition to Mr. Guinn's good crops he has four fine young mules. A herd of select milch cows, from which he has sold on an average of 12 pounds of butter per week, receiving 25c per pound. His barn yard is full of poultry and he sells from 16 to 20 dozen eggs per week, always receiving a good price. He raises his own meat every year and nev-er buys anything that he can raise himself-which is the secret of his success

W. F. Tidwell and family of the Weaver community spent Satur day night and Sunday with J. A. Hartsfield and family.

Mr. Wayne Perry and family were the guests of Bud Smith and family Sunday.

B. F. Canafax and family, the Vernon.

Mrs. Mary Withers of Stamford spent Saturday with J. J. Patty of June A. D. 1916. and family.

Morris Lunsford and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near Haskell.

John Lowell and Morris Hunsford went to Haskell last Friday and brought back a fine Maxwell car and they seem to be enjoying themselves fine.

Sam Withams has been to Hill county the past week and his father came back with him.

Sam Canafax of Millsap, has been visiting his brother B.F. Canafax.

Miss Vida Welch left Saturday to visit her sister Mrs. Arthur Montgomery of Haskell.

Mr. Wayne Perry, Bud Smith, John Harwell and Grand pa Perry and Grandpa Harwell and families spent last week down on Clear Fork fishing and report plenty of fish and a fine time.-Blue Eyes.

N. McNeill Now Mayor

During Mayor T. C. Cahill's absence, N. McNeill will act as Mayor, and Alex Edwards have will charge of the office.

Henry Long, has moved the Pantatorium one door west of its former location, and has painted and papered his new place.

nea throu Subd. No.3 from East

1103.8 vrs. intersecting the West line of on the 30th day of May, 1916 in favor of the said Subd. No. 3. Thence North 764 vrs said C. D. Grissom and against the said J. D Thence East 810.8. vrs. Thence North 7.3 vrs. intersecting the N. line of said Subd, No. 3. Thence East 203 vrs. to the place of take into my possession the following de beginning, save and except that small partion recently made use of, off the ex treme N. E. corner along the North line of this tract, same being a part of the generally known, and a plat of same is recon Geo. Harris survey, said property besection foreman, left Tuesday for ing levied on as the property of J. H. a ten days visit with relatives at Shipman to satisfy a jugement amount-& Elevator Company and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this the 26th day

W. C. Allen. Sheriff of Haskell County. Tezas.

out of the District Court of Haskell Co to West. Thence West along said road Texas, on a judgment rendered in said cour Kinnison in cause No. 24 said Court. I did on the 3rd day of July, 1910 at 11:30 o'clock A. M. levy apon, siene and tract or parcel of land, situated in Haskell County, Texas, described as block No. 24 In the Highland Addition to the town of Haskell, which is the name by which said land is mes ed in book 37, page 151 of the Deed Mee Haskell Co. Texas; and on the 5th day of Sept . A. D. 1916, being the first Tuesday of sal month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A ing to \$65.07, in favor of Stamford Mill M. and 4 P. M on said day at the court house door of said county. I will offer for sale and sell at public suction for cash all of the abave described property.

Dated at Haskell, Texas, this the 15th day of July, A. D. 1916 W. C. Allen, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.



OFFICIAL RETURNS																						
	Haskell	Haskell	Haskell	Haskell	Rule	Rochester	O'Brien	but	Cliff	Weinert	Brushy	Cottonwood	Jim Hogg	Howard	Cobb	McConnell	Sagerton	Jee Railey	Willow Paint	Bunker Hill	Post	TOTAL
	-	11	62	-	v	9	-	x	a.	9	, z	21	2	1	22	18	11		19	6	51	TO
County Judge Gaylord Kline Emory Menefee Jas. P. Kinnard A. J. Smith	45 60 55 45	52	7 36 30 27	10 87 31 34	72 95 42 5	8 81 86 58	13 28 17 33	20 17 4 18	4 12 10 7	$15 \\ 61 \\ 42 \\ 22$	25 3 28	5 18 18 15	2 12 5 20	8 10 5 6	6 8 10	4 4 11 11	21 63 25 11	1 5 2 14	4 6 7 13	$1\\ 3\\ 1\\ 15$		267 638 404 502
For Clerk J. F. Garber R. R. English	s- 110		50 54	55 56	170 126	21 G	87	31 26	15 15	42 90	24 81	18 40	8 36	9 15	2% 17	14 16	83 86	7 15	15 15	6 13	$\frac{27}{18}$	795 998
Treasurer: Jesse B. Smith G. H. Cobb J. M. Perry W. L. Norton J. E. Poole	147 197 9 9 8	22	56 25 14 8	712234	117 18 25 24 100	81 9 94 17 12	11 6 42 40 8	48857	15 8 6 4 2	12555	176 8 4 8	34 15 21 6	25 12 0 1	5 6 11 0 1	1 18 0 0 0	1 3 25 1 0	41 4 59 7 5		19 4 4 1 2	$12 \\ 0 \\ 5 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1$	18 0	\$15 240 415 100 150
County Attorney: Ed Wilfong Tom Davis	80 120	73	47	52 59	-02 204	76	21 51	36 23	25	111	26 29	35 20	27 12	11 13	12	$\frac{12}{15}$	12 108	3 19	* 22	7 14	14 15	737 1052
District Clark: E. W. Loe Ross Payne	125	57	47	65 45	154 112	112 51	51 28	33 25	20 12		30	15 40	7 32	11 12	15	9 15	76 40	14	14 15	9 10		1004 778
Sheriff: J. W. Collins W. C. Allen	53 158		20 79	21 92	27 269	27 187	5 67	8 56	4 29	50 90	16 85	.9° 50	12 27	13 11	6 13	11 19	$\frac{54}{66}$	11 11	4 26	2 19	12 27	404 1895
Superintendent: T. C. Williams Jno. R. Hutto	7~ 12~	54 96	36 69		104 193	81 83	81 43	15 48	12 20	46 94	- 7 4	22 36	82 7	17 17	9	15 13		10 12	7	s 11	18	707 1050

ONE YEAR AGO

We opened our business in Haskell and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to our customers for their patronage during the past year. We have tried to please the public with good groceries, honest prices, and square dealings and we believe that we have succeeded.

We wish to assure you that a continuance of your patronage will be appreciated and we will do our very best to serve you, as we have in the past.



LIV-VER-LAX

All the Effectiveness, Not the Effect, of Calomel.

most important medical discover- Stradivarous model made in harmtul effects of calomel, have LAX.

Rare Old Violin Frank Green, who lives five miles south of town is the proud LIV-VER-LAX is one of the owner of a rare old violin of the

Frank Green Owns

ies of recent years. For a long France in the year of 1776 and time medical experts, realizing the only weighs 12 ounces, it is in a splendid state of preservation, but been striving to find a liver cleans- shows that it has seen many years er that would be just as effective of service. Mr. Green has only as calomel, and yet be absolutely owned this violin for five years. It harmless in its action. Recently was brought to him for repairs, this remedy was actually put forth and he being an expert violinist by L. K. Grigsby, in his LIV-VER- knew that it was valuable and purchased it from the former own-LIV-VER-LAX is a harmless er. He has it decorated with "Pevegetable compound, desinged cos River Diamonds" which gives solely for the treatment of liver it a novel appearance and adds to complaints. The immediate far- its beauty It contains three large vor it has met with in thousands rattlers taken from snakes, killed of homes is proof positive of its by Mr. Green several years ago. It has a beautiful soft tone which only a violin of this make possesses and is prized very highly by it's present owner. It is not for sale.

edented Wage Demand. ASK FOR \$100.000.000 A YEAR All Plans For Settlament Have Been Rejected by Brotherhood Leaders, Who Are Now Engaged In Taking

Strike Vote and Will Return For Another Conference Early In August. The most important strike vote in the history of labor disputes is now being

taken by the more than 300,000 engi neers, comfactors, firemen and brake men etaployed on the railroads of the United States to enforce their demand for an increase in wages estimated by the railroad managers at \$100,000,000 a Nenr.

BIG STRIKE IMPENDS

Four Brotherhoods Make Unprec-

ON ALL BAILROADS

In many ways the situation thus created is absolutely unprecedented. Nev er before has a demand for so large a raise in pay been presented to a single group of employers at one time.

If the employees vote to leave the service the leaders of the four train sorvice hrotherhoods will have the power to declare the biggest strike ever experienced.

Never before has a strike on all the railroads of the country even been seriously threatened. The "big four" brotherhoods of train employees have heretofore confined their concerted wage movements to one section of the country at a time, and while the engineers and firemen or the conductors and brakemen have frequently joined in such movements this is the first case in which all four organizations have combined to enforce an increase in

While the demands, apply only to freight and switching service, excepting the passenger service, all of the employees who are members of the organizations, as well as all nonunion train employees, are being called upon to vote for a strike.

WIEDOS

The train employees are demanding an eight hour "basic" day-in other words, that they shall be paid the same wage for eight hours or 100 miles or less that they now receive for ten hours or 100 miles or less. This would make the hourly rate one-eighth of a day's pay or the equivalent of twelve and one-half miles instead of one-tenth of a day's pay or the equivalent of ten miles. They also demand "time and one-half for overtime." or a rate of pay 50 per cent higher than the regular rate, for all time over eight hours or over the time which would be required to complete a trip at a speed of twelve and one-half miles per hour.

The demands were formulated by a committee of the executive officers of the four brotherhoods in Chicago last DENVER BUSILIESS APPEAL TO CONS

They Want Interstate Co Commission to Stop R road Strike.

Denver .- Al timed by spective strike of tallway employees to secure wages, the meatlers of the ver Clearing House ass unanimously passed the ing resolution:

Whereas, At a recent me New York between man the railroads and executiv trainmen's brotherheids to the discussion of mag tics were nnot Whoreus, Silter erhood representation taking a strike vo end in a general would paralyze the country. Therefore, be it resolved, this resolution the hence

ing House-association the merits of the between the railrour employees, does here disapproval of a stud-dium of adjustment, a by call on pur senator gressmen to interest th the passing by congress measure as will have the instructing and empowers terstate commerce comm take cognizance of and effect a fair and en and their emplventing a nation wide strike.

R. R. STRIKE VOTE IS TO BE ENDED

Men Required to Vote-Balle Arbitration - Gives Li Full Authority.

The results of the strike w taken by the railroad engine men, conductors and braken force their demands for a fi increase in wages will be d early in August, according to of instructions issued by the officers of the "big four" be of train employees. The k men of the organizations a the votes of the employee districts and forward them to eral chairman on each road than July 26. The general for the eastern and souther are to report at headquarter York not later than Aug. 14 for the western roads not | Aug. 5. The ballots will then ed and another meeting will with the national conference tee of the railways.

The strike ballots are stad brief statement of the conf tween the brotherhood com the committee representing the which was held in New Ior at which the railways pr arbitration or reference of wage controversy to the in merce commission for setti proposals were rejected by th hood leaders, and the we strike ballot gives the en opportunity to vote on the q arbitration. The form of the as follows:



For · Summer · Pacations

no other section is so gloriously delightful or affords such

numerous and varied attractions as

Cool Colorado

with its hundreds of Modern Hotels, Boarding Houses

and Ranch Resorts affording excellent accomodations and

varied entertainment at prices within the reach of all,-

It's a grand kaleidoscopic wonder composed of beautiful

mountain glens, rivulets, cascades, lakes and vistas of

everlasting snow, and whose atmosphere possesses such

extraordinary health renewing elements that it has long

been acknowledged the

Human Repair Shop of America

The suggestion to-Go-is unnecessary to the thousands

who have been; but is urged upon others in their own

behaif and with foreknowledge that they will be immense-

lilustrated Booklets are free and the Ft. W. & D. C. Ry.,

trains with Dining-cars and Palace sleepers.

weeks intellectual and musical feast.

The Denver

ly benefitted and delighted.

including those with but modest purses.

Catch Plenty of Fish-Quick Ranch & Farm Loans Ray Hays. Charlie Frierson.

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

Clyde F. Elkins Sherrill Building Haskell, Texas

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Oth

southeast of town and returned the same morning at 11 o'clock with 65 lbs. of fish. They claim they caught them, and didn't use silver for bait.

Boyd and John Decker and W.

B. Tysinger left Wednesday

morning about six o'clock for

California Creek about 20 miles

real value.

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

LONE STAR

Crops of this community are still needing rain.

Arthur Ross and wife of O'Brien visited Horace Cattleberry and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Plumer Evans is visiting her sister at Seymour this week. The Fifth Sunday meeting was enjoyed by all. There was plenty of dinner and ice water.

Miss Inez Abbott gave a dinner to her friends Sunday. The fol lowing guests were present: Sam Conner of Haskell, Gordon King, and Misses Ina and Ola Griffin. Olga Malcom and Vena Price.

Gordon King spent Saturday night at the home of A. W. Griffin Miss Marie Farley returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with Miss Omey Sterens.

Quite a crowd of Thorp people attended preaching at Lone Star Sunday.

John Harris left Tuesday for s trip to the Plains.

The Presbyterians will attend the services conducted by Revs. Lyie and Shelburne at the tabernacle next Sunday. There will be no services at the Presbyterian church.

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., F

December, and first submitted to a referendum vote of the men. The demands were formally served on the roads on March 30, with a request that the railroads appoint a conference committee representing all the roads to negotiate with a committee representing the organizations The railroads promptly replied with

a notice that in connection with the proposals of the employees they desired to have considered certain provisions in the present schedules, which if continued in connection with the higher basis of pay, would lead to unfair results and in many cases would multiply the inequities of double compensation for the same time or serv

e. Arrangements were made for a conference to be held at New York beginning on June 1 for the purpose of discussing the demands. The roads were represented by the national conference committee of the railways and the employees by the executive officers and general chairmen of the four brotherhoods The conference lasted two weeks. The brotherhood leaders refused to consider any modification of their demands and the railroads were unwilling to grant a further large increase in wages to the highest paid class of their employees without a mandate from some tribunal representing the public. On June 15 the conference committee gave the brotherhoods a formal reply declining to grant the demands, but proposing that the entire controversy be settled, preferably by submission of the entire question to the interstate commerce

ommission or else by arbitration under the Newlands law. Both plans for a settlement were rejected by the brotherhood leaders, who apnounced their intention of taking a strike vote and returning for another conference early in August.

Write to Your Congressman. Chicago.-In an editorial demanding that congress empower the interstate commerce commission to intervene in the rallway wage controversy the Chicago Tribune says:

If there ever was a time for citizen to write to their congressmen it is now. The nation will have to intervene in his railroad strike for self protection The nation wants justice done to both rides. Justice will not come from par-mitting a fight between the railroad sployees and employers. All that can possibly come of it will

be intense suffering throu ountry

The public will not ! the role of innocent byet

The interstate com hould be empowered to pre-

a national

I have personally read the statement and believe the eight hour basic day, with time half for all overtime worked i cept passenger service, a just hereby authorize the chief en general chairmen of the B. F. and E. O. R. C. and B. and B. I as my agents or attorneys in a settlement of these question said chief executives and s men are unable to otherwi tlement satisfactory to them my vote (for or against)

According to the circular

tions, "all members hoiding rights or actually employed in ice affected by this movem required to vote." The man to sign the ballot and hand person authorized to take the sealed envelope with his ten on the outside. "but u cumstances will he be take it away with him," and bers are cautioned against information or discussing tions involved."

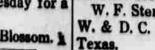
Says Brotherhoods Milwaukee, Wis.-The

iys editorially: We think the brotherhood ing a mistake in refusing If they are fairly ent they ask for, impartial an award it to them, and the P finally foots all transpi will draw its belt a bit t price either in higher n abed service. or both, be no interruption of

But if American thrown out of gear by age of railroad service blic sympathy y be with the rai ital must #

is the shortest and coolest route and affords superiorly equipped through **Presbyterian** Church The Great Colorado Chautauqua, at Boulder, opens July 4th, for a six For further information call on your nearest Ticket Agent or write W. F. STERLEY, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Blossom.



Texas.

all known tonic properties of QUININE ad IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives

You Need a General Tonis Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tastele hill Tonic is equally valuable as

W. & D. C. Ry. Co., Fort Worth,

17.42t

Want to Thank You

take pleasure in thanking the voters of Precinct No. 4 for the votes given me in Primary Election, July 22nd. To those who voted for me, I ask you to do so again and to those who did not, I appeal to you for your support August 26th, assuring you it will be appreciated, and promising to do my best, as I have done, to make you a good commissioner. With my two years experience in the work, I think I can be worth more in looking after the county's interests than a new man.

The condition I found the road fund in prevented me from doing much road work last year, but we have a nice little fund this year. Respectfully,

C. Patterson Candidate for Com-missioner, Prec. 4.

ROCHESTER

ie B. Smith of Haskell was in ster a few days ago.

est Eiland spent a few days elast week visiting friends. Mable Greenwade is visitsister. Mrs. W. H. Bray in water.

Carothers, C. S. Howell T. York have returned Kansas City.

Sue Mitchell is visiting in this week. Junn and family, W. B. Lee

nily will leave in a few days t Lake Utah going in their

Maude Carothers has refrom Denton, where she attending school.

Grace Greenwade left for

ard Hall, the soda dispenser aby's Pharmacy, has refrom a visit with relatives

or Marlin, Texas. Hull is the owner of a new

nd car. er Carothers and Isham otored to Haskell Sunday

Miss Pearl Shackelford of Haskell is visiting relatives here.

J. E. Robertson and wife of Mineral Wells are visiting friends here this week.

WEINERT

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Rochester had taken their little baby to Fort Worth for an operation and while there the death angles called and took from them their precious darling. Their many triends sympathize with them, but God does all things as he sees best.

S. P. Black and wife left Thursday for a pleasure trip to New Orleans, New York City and several other places. We wish them a joyous and happy time.

Our meeting closed Sunday ome in Clarendon Friday night and we had good attendance fter an extended visit here each and every night. There were Dr. R. H. Greenwade and four conversions. The baptizing was Sunday afternoon.

There was a good crowd of young folks of Pleasant Valley who attended church Sunday. We were very glad to have you come, . Worley left Saturday and we gladly invite you all back again.

> Miss Martha Mayfield spent the day with friends Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Benson are here to take Mr. and Mrs. Blacks place. We are glad to have them

RAILWAY MEN NOT SEEKING REAL EIGHT HOUR DAY

Actual Object is Enormous Wage Increase For No More Werk, Companies Declare.

What is an eight hour day? The answer to this question is one of the vital points in the wage controversy between the railroads and their engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen which will come to a head early in August, when the employees complete the nation wide strike vote they are now taking to enforce their demands.

The railroad managers say that the train employees' organizations are misleading the public when they refer to their demands as providing for an eight hour day. They declare that the eight hour "basic" day which the employees are contending for merely provides for an enormous increase in wages by increasing the rate of pay per hour without either limiting the working day to eight hours or even requiring a full eight hours work for a day's pay.

The spokesmen for the brotherhoods admit that they are not asking for a "real" or "absolute" eight hour day, but they insist that the granting of the demand for a day's wage for eight hours or less and for 50 per cent more than the regular hourly rate for all overtime will make it so expensive for the roads to work their train crews for more than eight hours that they will increase the speed of their trains and thus effect a reduction in the working hours of the train crews.

This assertion was explained recently by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who said:

"If all terminals were 100 miles apart we would be in a position to demand an absolute eight hour day. But we recognize that the divisions vary in length, many exceeding 100 miles. As a concession to the railroads we have agreed to the twelve and one-half mile basis in lies of the absolute eight hour day. On long divisions it permits them (the managements) to ignore the eight hour day and escape the overtime by simply making an average speed of trains equal to or exceeding twelve and one-half miles an hour."

On the other hand, the railroad managers assert that they cannot increase the average speed of their trains without decreasing the load of each train and running more trains, which would require the employment of more train crews to handle the same amount of freight they now carry. This, they say, would increase operating expenses by even more than the increase in wages would amount to.

In order to provide for a real eight hour day the railroad managers declare many changes would have to be maue not only in the wording of the demands as presented by the employees. but also in many of the most important of the other provisions of the present wage schedules which the brotherhoods insist shall be left unchanged. Most of the present schedules applying to freight and switching service promiles or less their trains run or for this place attended the dance at each ten hours or less of work, thus Jim Shelton's Friday night and all guaranteeing a day's pay to any man who is called for any work during the report a jolly time. day. They also provide for extra payment for hours in excess of ten or miles in excess of 100. In passenger Sunday afternoon next will be service the basis for a day's pay is even less. In the case of engineers and firemen it is five hours in eastern the line of the last successful one. | territory and six hours and forty minutes in western territory. The demands provide for a day's pay for eight hours or less or 100 miles or less and do not apply to the passenger service, which is already on a basis more favorable to the employees than an eight hour day. The demand for time and one-half for overtime would therefore penalize the railroads, they say, for time required to complete a train run in excess of eight hours or for any delay, while the employees would still continue to draw a full day's pay in many at Bunker Hill Sunday. cases for considerably less than the standard day's work.



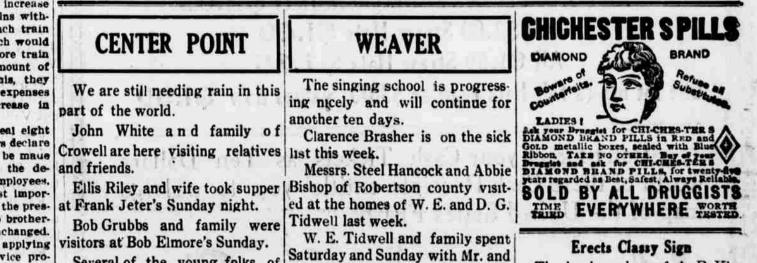
in goodness and in pipe satisfaction is all we or its enthusiastic friends ever claimed for it!

It answers every smoke desire you or any other man ever had! It is so cool and fragrant and appealing to your smokeappetite that you will get chummy with it in a mighty short time!

Will you invest 5c or 10c to prove out our sayso on the national joy smoke?

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

days.



Prince Albert gives smokers such delight, because

- its flavor is so different and so delightfully good;

- it can't bite your tongue;

-it can't parch your throat;

-you can smoke it as long and as hard as you like without any comeback but real tobacco happiness!

On the reverse side of every Prince Albert package you will read :

"PROCESS PATENTED

JULY 30TH, 1907 That means to you a lot of tobacco enjoyment. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality !

RINGE ALBER

TOBACCO IS PREPARED

FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE

PROCESS DISCOVERED IN

MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO

PRODUCE THE MOST DE-LIGHTFUL AND WHOLE-

SOME TOBACCO FOR CIG-

PROCESS PATENTED

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

This is the reverse side of the

Prince Albert tidy red tin. Read

this "Patontod Process" message-

to-you and realize what it means in making Prince Albert so much to your liking.

JULY 30 1907

WINSTON SALEN.N.C.U.S.A.

YOU'LL find a cheery howdy-do on tap no matter how much of a strander you are in the neck of the woods you drop into. For. Prince Albert is right there — at the first place you pass that sells for a nickel and the tidy red bas sells for a nickel and the tidy red bas sells for a nickel and the tidy red bas sells for a nickel and the pound tin for a dime; then there's the hand-some pound and half-pound tin humidors and the pound crystal-flass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the to-basco in such bang-up trim all-the-time!

Reporter.

Out Those Wrinkles

wling and the attendant s'feet" are usually causimperfect sight-the reof striving to see clearly te of detects.

relieving the necessity for antly straining in an effort clearly, properly fitted will instantly smooth ost furrowed brows. The vement in appearance is dary in importance only to mfort derived from good

F. Woods, Optics. North Side Squar with us. School Lad.

Men's Meeting

At the Presbyterian church on held a special men's meeting alor g Evangelist Shelburne has kindly promised to speak and there will be free and open discussions of

matters pertaining to the moral welfare of the home and community. A very valuable discussion of vital matters affecting the happiness of all should attract a large congregation. Be on hand at 4:30

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 os. Bay To half pint of water add 1 os. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound. and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excel-ient for failing hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the really, is not atloky or greasy, and does not really defined at the streak of th

hanks

It is with pleasure that I take this opatunity of thanking the voters of Haskell mocratic Primary on July 22nd. I wish sure you that it is appreciated and I will and conduct the business of the District is office in such a way that, you will ver have cause to regret your action.

E. W. Loe

TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES.

Body Should Fix Railway Federal Rates and Wages. Baton Rouge, La.-Commenting on

the prospective railroad strike for higher wages, the Times says: Congress should pass an act at once giving the interstate commerce com-

mission authority to settle the labor disputes, just as it has the right to fix

It is more important that the interstate commerce commission have the right to fix wages and settle disputes than it is that it have the right to determine freight rates and prohibit rebates.

Business can hobble along under high freight rates. Death would fol low a general railroad strike. Both the railroads and the railroad men may b able to withstand a strike,

but the public cannot. The public is not in a position to face a general strike of the religonds in the country. The calamity is too awful to conemplate.

It would be more frightful than a foren Mexican wars. It should not be in the power of a set of men to bring

such a disaster to the public. The commission has the right to say what the railroads shall charge for their service.

This commission should be given the right t say what they shall pay for the labor that it takes to perform this service. And it should be given this authority

Several of the young folks of

Allen Walker and wife of Mc-Connell spent Sunday with Bob Catuher and family.

T. H. Briden and family visited Arthur Bland and wife of the Sayles community Sunday.

with Warren Summers.

Mrs. Harris and daughter and Mrs. Ellen Fee were visitors at the home of Mrs. Vera Harris Sunday,

Ouite a crowd from this place attended the singing convention after a visit here.

morning for Spur where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Lela

Mrs. J. M. Jeter left Sunday

Davis. The Baptist meeting began

here Sunday morning and will continue for a week or more. Everybody come.

J. D. Rhodes of Crowell is here visiting his father A. J. Rhodes.

Philip Ulmer and Miss Beatrice Green of Joe Bailey attended preaching at this place Sunday night.

Several families of this place are preparing to attend the Socialist Encampment at Lueders this week.

Misses Laura and Bennie Cauthers spent Sunday with Mrs. Delia Jeter. Violet.

Simmons College Scholarship

The Haskell Magazine Club has one free scholarship in Simmons College to offer some worthy boy or girl. No one need apply who able to pay their way at school. See or write, Mrs. John A. Couch, Chairman Scholarship Committee, or Mrs. Fred Sanders, President Magazine Club.

Mrs. Hartsfield at McConnell. Mrs. Baker of Haskell is a guest of Mr. Chatwell's family for a tew

The box supper at Ketron Chapel was a success. They realized quite a nice sum of money to-

words buying a new organ. R. J. Moore and family, T. M. Patterson and family of Center Ross Fee Spent Sunday night Point returned Monday from the Clear Fork, after five days of fishing and visiting J. F. Culp and family. They report good crops in that section, but no fish, at least they couldn't catch any, so they felt sure there were none.

Mrs. Cleve Philips' sister returned to her home in Fannin county Topsy.

nison, sports one of the classiest barber signs we've seen. The pole was erected the first of the week, is lighted and turned by electricity, and is indeed a catchy barber pole.

The barber shop of A. P. Kin-



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, nheuma-tism 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 re-ceipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' gradment and seldom fails to perfect a cure, Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2726 Olive Street, St Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.-Adv.

TIRES **Absolutely Punctureproof Guaranteed 6500 Miles**

Buy your tires direct from our factory and save from 20 to 30 per cent.

These tires are twice as thick through the tread as ordinary makes and are a combination of the best brands, such as Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. They are strongly built and reinforced by a new, sup-erior method, making a finished product unequalled for hard usage and pleasure purposes. Used by individuals and business concerns.

Don't delay but order today and do away with your tire troubles. To introduce in your territority we offer the following prices

80x8		\$ 8.50	84x4	- 3	\$17.25	5
3213	•	8.75	85x4		17.50	
30x8		10.75	85x41		22.50	
82x8	1	11.50	87x4		24.50	13
81 14 .		14.25	8515	•	85.25	1
88x4		16.25	87x5		27.50	1
All oth	er	sizes also	furnished.	A	- 14	4

TERMS: Cash with order. Make remittance by certified check, draft or P. O. money order. When or-dering he sure to state' whether clincher, quick detachable clincher or straight side bead is desired.

For 5 days we offer 5 per cent discount where two or more tires are ordered at one time.

PIQUA TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Piqua, Ohio.

VONTRESS **OUR WEEKLY LIMERIC** SALE CLOSED There once was a man, by name Mr. Kaps, Crops are looking good consid-Who was overrun with rats and needed some t ering the dry weather. While the young feed crop is suffering So He Came for the want of rain. Mrs. Chamberlain of Haskell, and daughter Mrs. Branch of Munday, are visiting Lewey OUR STO Chamberlain. Our Annual Clearance Sale closed on Henry Arent was hauling lumber last week to build a new Where we Ha barn. They expect to have it August 1st and we wish to thank the peoready soon for the new crop of Traps Galon maize. Some have already begun ple of Haskell and adjoining counties for beading their early maize. And the ranks of the rodents were soon full of gaps. T. S. Grimsley and son Ira, their business, which helped to make this made a trip to Jacksboro, returning Thursday. They report If This Man Had Bought Two Traps the most successful sale in the history of crops better here than any they He would have caught 'em all over night. saw except in the river bottoms. We Sell the Catch-em-All Style of Tran our business. Mr. Arent and son Henry, made a trip to Stamford last But still having some lines of mer-FOR week. The ice cream supper was Rats, Mice, Mink and Flies enjoyed by all present at A. H. chandise we wish to close out at a dis-No Traps for the unwary here. Our methods are open Roberts, Saturday night. above board, and Mrs. Silvers of Bell county is count, we are going to offer you for next visiting her sisters Mrs. Weaver YOUR TRADE IS SOLICITED and Mrs. Chapman. week only the following exceptional Ella Arent has returned from Stamford, where she attended McNeill & Smith Hdw. C bargains: the wedding of her cousin. A large crowd attended the singing at Mr. Arent's Sunday. One lot of Dress goods, consisting of the daintiest lawns H. F. Haley is conducting the last week and bought singing for the Baptist protractand voils up to the heavier skirst goods Half Price BRUSHY new car ed meeting at Sagerton. for summer. To close out . . . T.C, Williams and fat Blue Jay. turned Sunday from] One lot ladies shoes, prices ranging from \$2.50 to This part of the country recounty, where they have be **98C** ceived a nice shower Saturday MYERS iting their son, Oscar \$3.50 now to be closed out at . . . morning, which was a help to the Miss Winnie Womack spen crops. All \$5.00 Panama Hats \$3.75 night with Bessie Smith Ma Frits Monke of Litchfield, Ill. The Methodist meeting is still Miss Lucy Chamberlain s visiting with Fred Monke and going on at Grasshopper. They All \$3.50 Panama and Leghorn Hats \$2.65 the day with Miss Mae W family. are having good attendance. last Tuesday, All \$2.00 Straw Hats \$1.48 Mrs. John Popelka and chil-Quite a crowd spent a pleasant dren visited with Joe Cerney of evening at the home of Loss All \$1.50 Straw Hats \$1.15 Mrs. J. N, Campbell of Vontress Sunday. Chamberlain last Sunday tion is in the city the g Loyd Prince and Miss Mary Miss Irene Roberts of near Cot-One lot men's felt hats regular \$3.00 values now \$1.50 Drs. Copeland. Jones took in the picnic at Pleastonwood was in this community ant Valley last Friday. Sunday The Free Press wants w Jim Harrison and sister and Mr. Sargent made a trip to Abilene printing Mr. and Mrs. Buchnam returned last Thursday from a fishing

Don't forget your Cash Tickets as Ten Dollars worth of these Cash Receipts entitle you to a large map of the United States FREE.



1141	CUCK W	LO .
	"It Para To Pau Cash"	

It Pays To Pay Lash

Closes Down	
Photograph	Galler

On account of being unable to get developer at any price the Ford. McCall studio will close its doors just as soon as the work on hand is finished. This chemical is absolutely necessary in developing. and is made in Germany, and cannot now be bought. Before the war it sold at \$6 per pound, and Mr. McCall says that the last Ford. he bought he paid \$96 per pound for it.

Mr. McCall has accepted a position at Waco and left Tuesday morning. Mrs. McCall will stay in charge of the studio here until all unfinished work is turned out.

Automobile Registrations Overland The following automobiles have been registered at the County Clerks office since the first of July: A. B. Bennett, Haskell, land 491 492 Wm. Harwell, Rule, Over-Ford land. 493 J. W. Carter, Sagerton, Indian. Overland. 494 J. W. Dreskill, Rule, Ford. ter, Regal. 495 H, B. Conner, Weinert. ton-Palmer. 496 J. A. Rose, Haskell, 497 G. W. May, Rule. W. J. Stanfield, O'Brien. 498 499 J. D. Smith, O'Brien, Overland. 500 Butord Long, Haskell, Ford Overland.

Don't Forget

Our Saturday's Special-we are selling some staple article absolutely at wholesale price, and will continue to do so every Saturday. Ask your neighbor about the bargains she received here. Come and get my prices before buying, or phone 79.

> J. W. GHOLSON, **Staple and Fancy Groceries**

ana	family last Friday.		
		October,	
		-	

Frank Harran and Joe Stastny

returned from Grayson county

Fred Schwede and wife of Rule visited with Fred Monke

Ballew

trip on Paint Creek'

last Sunday.

501 A. J. Jarman, O'Brien,

502 O. O. Vernon, Rule, Ford.

503 F. A. Welsh, Rule, Over-

505 F. B. Arbuckle, Haskell,

506 Leon Vardeman, Roches-

507 W. C. James, O'Brien, Par-

508 Geo, Hodel, Rule, Ford.

510 D. L. Hamilton, Rule.

509 J. L. Fulbright, Haskell.

511 C. C. Hager, Chevrolett.

512 D. L. Dodson, Haskell,

513 E.S. Lee, Rochester, Chey-

515 R. J. Turrentine, Haskell,

516 L. J. Snyder, Haskell,

517 I. T. Young, Munday,

518 Claude Patton, Rochester,

519 C. A. Hull, Rochester,

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

. A true tonic. For adults and children.

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 depress-ing heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. Soc.

de up the sys

enriches the blood an

514 A. M. Allen, Jud, Ford.

504

rolett.

Mitchell.

Overland.

Maxwell

Overland.

he whole system.

Ford.

J. P. Wheatley, Haskell,

Everything is mighty dry and needing rain.

V. J. Josselet and family left tor Electra to visit Mrs. Clifford Thomas. They will also visit in Fort Worth and Gainesville, haying made the trip in their car.

Several attended church at Curry Chapel Saturday and Sunday.

Grandpa Glenn of Haskell is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham.

Mrs. Joel Dyer and daughters of Stamford who have been visiting Jack Dyer and children returned home Saturday.

Owen Toliver and wife visited Fred Schwede and wife of Rule last week.

John L. Glason of Crowell is visiting his sister Mrs. R. P. Glenn this week.

W. L. Cunningham of Dallas left Wednesday for Kansas City. Henry Smith, Kate Thomas, Owen Toliver and wife took supper at J. H. Cunningham's Sunday night. Freck.

The Guinine That Does Not Affect The Mood Because of its tonic and lazative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 35c.



E Texas Wonder sures kidne adder troubles, dissolves gravel, abetes, weak and lame backs, rh and all irres by your druggist, will be sent by a cellt of \$1. One small bottle is two fratment and seldom fails to the two sent for test.

JOIMINIEK GOOD

During August, all summer good will be priced exceedingly low. Man lines to close out at less than cost.

Children's Gingham	Wool Skirts
Dresses	\$4.50 Wool Skirts. \$3.25
\$1.50 Gingham dress1.15	8.50 " " 2.25
1.25 "1.00	2.50 " " 1.76
	Figured Lawns
Tub Silks and	and Voiles
C. D. CI.	50c quality
Ste quality now OF-	
65c " 50c 50c	25c "
50e " " 45c 35c " "	20c " 150
Men's Straw or Pan-	Men's Palm Beach
ama Hats ! Price	

New Arrivals This Week

Ladies Suits and Fall Hats, New Silks in Plain and Beautiful Plaids

Fall goods will begin to arrive each day and our buyers are in the eastern markets buying the new nor elties for early Fall and Winter wear.

We want your business and we are going to make special effort to have the best selections we have ever had





JIM, THE ENGINEER OF NUMBER TWO Once a Tramp but Promoted for Heroism



T a station in Indiana I once sat for an hour or two listening to some railroad men talking upon topics that were uppermost in their minds, and I was par-

ticularly interested in some of the tales of heroism they told-tales that have not reached the public ear, heroism that has not been blazoned abroad and rewarded with money and honor.

I was waiting for a train, No. 2, and the engineer who was to take charge of the locomotive put on at that point-for it was a division station-was in the little group that sat there on the turntable in the switchyard.

His engine stood on the track, steaming up. The fireman was running over her, polishing this part and oiling that, while we looked on and admired the magnificent machine, to the evident contentment of the engineer.

"By the way, Bob," said a brakeman, who sat to my left, "who's on No. 2 this afternoon ?"

"Jim,' said the engineer.

Then he relapsed into a thoughtful mood and whittled away silently on a stick he had in his hand.

"Jim's a queer fellow," remarked the brakeman. There was silence for a moment, when the engineer said, looking at me:

"Don't know Jim, do you mister?"

"No," I replied, "I do not." "Jim is a queer fellow," said the engineer.

When I inquired concerning this "queer" man, the engineer leaned back for a moment against a beam of the turntable to collect his thoughts, and then began the narrative which I here attempt to reproduce, save that, as I cannot hope to give the exact language, I will omit the peculiar phrases and technical railroad talk, with which I am not familiar.

"It was in March of '72 when I first became acquainted with Jim. I had a freight engine then, and was running on this division of the road. One night as I came out of the roundhouse there with my engine, I saw a tramp standing shivering in the rain by a boxcar. He had his hands down in his pockets, his hat was pulled over his eyes, and his whole attitude was of one who was cold, hungry and miserable. The road had had much trouble with tramps, but this one had such a pitiful look that I gave him a kind word, and he came and stood in the heat of my engine. He said nothing, but his expression appealed to me, and when, before leaving the station, I saw him climb into a boxcar, I had not the heart to report him to the conductor.

"We pulled on up the road through the rainone of those cold, steady rains that so often come in the month of March, when the ice in the river is breaking up; one that is apt to turn to snow, and chills you to the bone at all times.

At midnight we were at a little station called Steinsville, a mile beyond which was a river swollen with the recent rains. We received orders to lie over and let the northbound passenger by. We switched off to a sidetrack, and the passenger train soon pulled in. It was a long train and a heavily loaded one.

"The bridge it had to cross was a wooden structure and it was regarded safe, although I had my doubts about it being able to sustain the immense ight brou floating ice. "At any rate, we had orders to inspect it thoroughly before the passage of each train. In order to feel perfectly safe about my train, I determined to go out with the passenger and see it cross the bridge. "Leaving my engine in charge of my fireman, I entered the cab of the passenger locomotive and we pulled out for the bridge. Within a hundred yards of it we stopped, and one of the brakemen and I walked out in advance to inspect the structure. "We walked across the bridge and examined every part as thoroughly as we could. Everything seemed firm and strong. We signaled the train and it moved forward. The engine, the mail and baggage cars, the long line of lighted windows of the coaches, and lastly the dark sleepers, passed by me as I stood by the side of the track. The brakeman had boarded the train as it passed. "I watched the lights on the platform of the last sleeper disappear within the bridge and could not help thinking how many people there were asleep and unconscious of the danger they were in. "I stood in the rain, there, watching that line of lights after it had emerged from the bridge and had turned the curve by the river bank until it stopped at the station beyond. Then I was satisfied that it was safe. "The orders had been for our freight to follow closely after the passenger, but I waited in vain for it, and finally started back to Steinsville. "I found the delay had been caused by an accident to one of the brakemen. He had fallen from a car and broken his leg. The conductor had been vainly trying to get someone to take the place of the injured man, and remarked to me when I came up that the crew was too small, anyway, and we could not go without another man.

ly listening to the beating of the cold rain against the windows.

"'Ever been on the road before, boy' I asked. He nodded his head in the affirmative.

"Know the signals ?"

"Another nod.

"'What's your name?'

" 'Jim.'

"'Come along, Jim,' said I.

"And we leaped down from the cab, leaving orders with the fireman to follow us over the bridge at some distance behind, when he should see the signal.

The water had risen very perceptibly since I had seen the passenger train go over the bridge, and the ice and water now were coming up into the ditches by the side of the embankment, which showed very plainly how near it had risen to the bottom of the bridge.

The boy kept close by my side as we entered the bridge, which was a covered one, and with me walked along over the ties. The wind came up from below, chilling the poor fellow to the bone, for he was thinly clad.

'When half-way to the first pier I turned and gave the fireman the signal to come on slowly, and we walked on as before.

"When we reached the first pier, I thought the wind blew harder, though I knew not why. A few drops of rain, too, were blown into my face.

"A horrible thought struck me and I took an eager step forward. But my foot found no sup-port and I was hurled downward into the darkness from the end of a broken bridge, leaving the fate of the train in the hands of an untried

boy-Jim. "The rest of the story is Jim's; but I know it, for he told it to me once-only once, though, for Jim never talks much.

"Well, Jim took in the situation at a glance. The second span of the bridge was gone. He looked down into the darkness into which I had disappeared and gave me up for lost. He could

ing about the under gear. The light from the engine did not shine down far enough to aid him. His foot found no resting place, and his hope was lost.

"Now, sir," continued the engineer, addressing me personally, "right here is where Jim showed that he is never at a loss in case of an emergency. The engine was just on him and-"

"What?" said L

"Why, he kept his right foot on the end of a tie, braced himself with his left hand against the side of the bridge, swung his broken lantern around his head and dashed it through the cab window. That was what brought the fireman to his senses. That was what saved the train."

"Well, what became of you?" 1 asked. "Of me? Oh, I'm all right. I'm here. I wasn't drowned. I did have a hard time of it, though.' You see, the water was high up on the pier and the river was full of ice. I must have been insensible for a few seconds after my fall, for I suddenly found myself on a large cake of ice floating away from the bridge. I had fallen about ten feet. My first impulse was to watch the train go over. Then I thought that perhaps the green hand would save it, and as I drifted out of sight of the big black bridge without hearing any catastrophe, I concluded that he had. I floated on the waste waters all night and was picked up in the morning, nearly frozen, by a farmer in a flat-bottomed boat."

"And Jim?" I asked. "Why, Jim's still on the road. He's an engineer now. He began by taking the place of the fireman who was so careless. The best part of the whole thing was that he brought his old mother out here and made her a pleasant home up there on the hill; and she thinks Jim is the best boy in the world."

The engineer stopped and sat thinking. Below the town was heard the whistle of the passenger train.

We waited for its approach. As it rushed by to the station, a face in the cab smiled on our



fingers on the list on one of the countless name Are the others also in France?' I asked

order to say something. "'No, only Ernst. Oswald and Franz a Russia, and my youngest, Erwin, is in the Ca thians.

"After a short time she came again, silent shy, as at first. I heard the rattling of the and the rustling of her dress as she seated self in front of the casualty lists. I asked whether she had again heard anything of sons.

"She sobbed softly. 'Yes, Franz,' she w pered, and left. I glanced into the opened by There it was: 'Musketeer Franz Reinhard.' following these was the fateful word which mits of no hope, no doubts, only a few letter dead.

"And she came again and again. Ernst heavily wounded. Oswald was stricken typhoid.

"'If only Erwin comes back,' she sighed day-'if he only comes back! He is my only now.'

"'Are Ernst and Oswald'-

"She did not let me finish, but nodded. grasped her hand.

"'He will come back,' I said, overcome by feeling of confidence which surged over me sympathy with the lot of this woman. 'Just he will come back.'

"A few months passed. In these serious I had almost forgotten the woman and her h lot. Then I met her one sunny day in the With shining eyes she was pushing a wheel e in front of her. When she spied me a look recognition passed over her features, and, ping, she said with quiet joy: "You were right, sir; there he is, my En

And her hand pointed to the wheel chair in wissat a young soldier scarcely 20 years of age, w breast was decorated with the Iron Cross.

"I pressed his hand.

"Well, I hope that you will soon be be Young people always recover very quickly. "He smiled resignedly and said, with a d

of his shoulders:

"'Both legs.'

"I felt the words penetrate my heart i thrusts of a dagger. This handsome young low a cripple!

'But he has the Iron Cross,' said the woman, radiantly, 'and now they cannot take away from me again. Eh, Erwin? Now your stay with me.'

"The young soldier gazed into her eyes w a smile.

'Yes, mother.'

"And proud, like a young mother, the old man pushed her son, who had been given l to her, on in the wheel chair, tucking about shoulders the gray army blanket which he brought back with him from the front.

SPAIN HAS MOST AMAZING PALACE

Twenty-seven miles from Madrid, on a b height surrounded by a sterile and gloomy derness, stands the Escorial, one of the most markable buildings in Europe. It is 786 feet h and 623 feet wide, with tall towers at the ang It comprises at once a convent, a church, a pair and a mausoleum.

"'Wait,' said I, 'I'll get you one.'

"Going back to the boxcar I had seen the tramp enter, I climbed in. The car had been used last for the transportation of crockery and the floor was covered with straw. With this the tramp had made himself a bed in one end. I found him in a sound sleep.

"Holding my lantern near him, I looked into his face—a boy's face, but with that expression of age which a boy gets by hard knocks in the world. "Wake up, here!' said I. 'Don't you want a

job t'

'Yes, mother,' he answered, 'I'll get a job

sometime, maybe.' "Poor boy! He was dreaming. "'Hello!' I said again. 'Don't you want a job?' "He awoke, rubbed his eyes, and finally understood what was required of him, and followed me down the platform to the conductor, who gave him a lantern and explained what he was to do. Then we got out on the main track and pulled ahead,

The big bridge loomed up but dimly in the intense darkness as we stopped within a few hun-dred feet of it. The new hand had just clambered over the tender to help me inspect the bridge, "Swung His Broken Lantern Around His Head and Dashed It Through the Cab Window."

hear the ice grinding against the pier and the swash of the black water around it. He knew the pier might possibly give way, as the one beyond it had done, and let the span down.

"His next thought was, of course, to save the train, and he turned and swung his lantern violently, but in an instant he was in total darkness.

"The lantern struck a spike in the end of a tie that was left jutting when the second span had fallen, the glass globe was shivered to atoms, and the light extinguished.

Jim's head swam. He could see the fireman in the cab coming on to certain death. He thought of the rest of the crew who would be drowned, as he thought I had been. He thought of the poor beasts, too, for the train was nearly all loaded with livestock.

"To make matters worse a panic struck the animals, and amid the bellowing of the cattle, the bleating of the sheep and the squealing of the hogs, Jim's frantic cries to the fireman were unheard.

"In the few seconds in which this occurred the boy had been stumpling along over the ties as best he could without a light. He shouted, waved his arms, swung his broken lantern, but all to no purpose; and all the time the train was slowly but surely approaching the end of the span.

"Once fairly in the range of the headlight, Jim thought that the fireman would see him. But this, too, was a disappointment, for the fireman with unpardonable carelessness had left his seat to adjust a lever or to put in coal when he should have kept a sharp lookout.

"Jim's heart almost failed him. There was but one thing left, he thought, to do-to step to one

side, board the engine as she passed, and stop her. "The great machine was within its own length of him when he stepped down to his left, hoping to find a beam from which he could reach the step of the engine. But he had never been in

little group and a hand was waved out of the window.

"Is that hef" I asked.

"Yes," said the engineer, as he stepped aboard his locomotive, "that's-Jim."

A GERMAN MOTHER'S GREAT SACRIFICE

A story illustrative of the fortitude of German mothers was printed recently in the Rhein und Rhur Zeitung of Driesburg, Germany. The story has to do with a middle-aged woman, four of whose sons had been killed and a fifth badly wounded. The story as told is located in the office of the German information bureau at Driesburg, where daily the casualty lists for soldiers from that part of Germany are posted.

"Daily," says the writer of the article, "fathers, mothers, sisters and sweethearts come and silently scan the lists for information as to the fate of loved ones. Before their eyes dance rows of black letters, forming brief sentences, each the fate of a human being. And as silently as the searchers for information come they go again. It is always the same silent train of heroically composed sorrow, of brave self-control in their immeasurable suffering.

"Occasionally the same faces do appear-for example, that of an old woman with smoothly parted hair. I addressed her, for I recognized her as a former serving woman. "'Is your son at the front, too, Mrs. Reinhard?

That is your name, is it not?' "She smiled and nodded. "'Five, sir,' she answered

amply-five of them.

"'Fivet' I asked in amasement. "And all at the front?"

es, five-that is, now there are only for them, Albert, has failen. For these un One of t

On August 10, 1557, the Spaniards gained great victory over the French at St. Quentin, the Spanish king, Philip II, had the build erected in commemoration of the event. As t battle occurred on St. Laurence's day, he had t building designed to resemble the famous g iron on which St. Laurence suffered martyn by being roasted to death.

The work was begun in 1563 and continued more than twenty years. The building contain a vast number of treasures—paintings, sculptun manuscripts, etc. Among them is a life-size f ure of Christ on the cross, done in ivory by V venuto Cellini. As it stands today, the Esco and its contents represent an outlay of more th \$10,000,000. Here lie the bodies of all the Spi ish kings since the Emperor Charles V, exc Philip V and Ferdinand VI.

HOTTEST SPOT IN AMERICA.

Death Valley is the hottest place in the Unit States. It lies in the desert of Southern Californ not far from the Nevada line. A weather but thermometer was installed there some years I at Furnace Creek, the only inhabited spot in valley, writes Ellsworth Huntington in Harpe Magazine. There one or two white men two or three Indians maintain a little ranch, ing alfalfa and selling it at exerbitant price the few prospectors and the rare scientists wander that way. One of the white men is the weather record. The thermometer is proper exposed above a gently sloping plain of grave a regulation shelter such as is used all over country. No other out of door thermometer the United States, or perhaps in the world, so familiar with temperatures of 100 degrees more. During the period of not quite fith hundred days from the spring of 1911 to M 1915, a maximum temperature of 100 degrees more was reached on 548 days, or more than a third of the time. One day in July, 1913-10th of the month, to be exact—the mercury n to 134 degrees and hit the top of the tube. He much higher it would have gone no one can That day marks the limit of temperature y reached, according to official records in this can try. A new thermometer, with a greater ra-has been installed and perhaps next summer may hear of a temperature of 140 degrees. 1915, a maximum temperature of 100 degrees

OIBRALTAR

The greatest fortress, from a strategical P of view, is the famous strang hold of Gibralus occupies a rocky peninsul Part of the

- The Maintenance of Improved Roads - 🕮

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

P to January 1, 1916, bonds to the amount of \$40,641,195 had been issued for road improvement in Texas. In addition to this probably several million lars worth of improved roads have been paid by means of county warrants, special road es, etc., so that it is safe to say that this state invested over \$50,000,000 in good roads, and invested over \$50,000,000 in good roads, and ing the present year will very likely add an-ter \$10,000,000 to the investment. The inter-and sinking fund on this sum ount to over \$3,000,000 a year, and st be paid on most of it for forty is, so that by the time the bonds are red, the improved roads now built in the State Texas will have cost about \$130,000,000. This bout one-third of the cost of the Panama canal does not include any expenditures for city rements.

bue, perhaps, in part to the common use of the urd expression "permanent roads," no pro-ion has been made for the maintenance of se expensive highways, so that in most cases erest will have to be paid on the original nds for a whole generation after the roads e crumbled away and perhaps have been re-It several times by means of other bond issues. can hardly imagine a more colossal waste nublic funds.

norder to stop this waste we must first realize t there is no such thing as a permanent road. we could build granite block pavements on nty roads they would, in many places, last bably a hundred years or more, but the ancost of the bonds for such roads would be ch more than the total cost of the cheaper ds, including proper maintenance. The sooner get rid of this permanent road idea in our id issue campaigns the better it will be for taxpayers.

we cannot build permanent roads, then how I we get our money's worth out of the roads ich we can build? The European countries ved this problem over a hunared years ago. ir method is the same as that used by the roads everywhere. The very day that a secof railroad is completed the maintenance gs take charge of it, and every mile of track given constant attention from that day on. tre is no such thing as a permanent railroad, wornout rails, ties, etc., are replaced whenr necessary, so that the track is always in class condition. When applied to highs this system is known as the "continuous atenance" or "patrol" system, and it is the system under which highways have ever efficiently and economically maintained.

o system, however good it may be, will give sfactory results unless it is intelligently di-ted. Let us suppose for a moment that the roads should employ inexperienced farmers action hands and foremen, allowing each fore-

man to maintain his particular section according to his own ideas and methods, and doing the railroad work at such time as he was not busy on his farm. Let us further suppose that the foremen were discharged every few years, and a new crop of inexperienced men put in their places. What would be the result? Would the fact that these men were honest, upright and intelligent citizens keep the trains on the track? Probably not. No man in his senses would dream of suggesting such a method of management to the railroads, and yet that is just the way we usually manage our roads. If each county owned a hospital the county commissioners would act as directors and employ a physician to superintend the medical work. In the same way they should act as directors and employ an engineer to su-perintend the road work. This superintendent should have no farm or other private business to attend to, but should devote his entire time to the roads. Without such a superintendent in charge of the entire road work of a county there is little hope for efficient and economical road maintenance.

After the superintendent has been appointed he should employ a force of patrolmen, each patrolman being assigned a few miles of road to care for. The exact length of road which one patrolman can keep in repair will depend upon various circumstances, but it is usually from five to eight miles. The patrolmen, like the superintendent, should devote their entire time to the roads, at least during most of the year. In Europe road patrolmen are furnished with a horse and cart, but sometimes in this country they have only wheelbarrows and small tools for the ordinary work. The proper equipment for the patrolmen depends upon the type of road surface under their care. The patrolman's work consists of keeping ditches and culverts clean, cutting weeds, and keeping the road surface and shouldders in good condition. The nature of the work done on the roadway depends upon the character of the surface, and as most of our roads are gravel, we will consider that type first.

GRAVEL ROADS.

During the construction of a gravel road, or as soon as it is finished, piles of gravel should be placed at intervals along the road to be used in patching the surface. Each patrolman should be supplied with a drag and should drag his section whenever necessary. The dragging should be done immediately after a rain, or, better yet, while it is raining. If intelligently done this will usually keep the surface fairly smooth, but an occasional touching up with a road grader may be beneficial. As soon as ruts or pot-holes form, which are not eliminated by the drag, they should be carefully filled with new gravel. A small hole rapidly becomes worse if not immedi-ately repaired. This constant dragging and filling of holes will keep the road in first class con-

dition for several years, but at intervals of from five to ten years, depending upon the traffic, the kind of gravel used, and other local conditions, the whole road will have to be resurfaced.

There are practically no roads in Texas which have been properly maintained for any length of time, so there are no cost data available which apply particularly to this state. In most localities, however, the annual cost of dragging and small repairs is from \$30 to \$40 a mile, while the cost of the periodic resurfacing is about twothirds of the original cost of the gravel surfacing. The total annual cost, then, to keep the road in first class condition for an indefinite number of years, is usually from \$150 to \$250 per mile. This costs runs forever and should be provided for by means of an annual tax, not by long-term bonds. If bond money is used for maintenance every dollar spent on the road will cost about \$2.50 by the time the bonds are retired.

BROKEN STONE ROADS.

The ordinary broken stone road, or waterbound macadam, is well adapted to horse-drawn traffic, but goes to pieces very quickly under excessive automobile traffic. For this reason it should probably never be built at the present time, except with the understanding that it is to be given a surface coat of tar or asphalt as soon as necessary.

With this type of surface the work of the patrolman consists of filling ruts and pot-holes. These should be picked out to a rectangular form and then filled with broken stone and screenings, puddled, and thoroughly tamped. Care should be taken to see that water is not allowed to run along the road surface, or great damage will result. When the patrolman can no longer keep the surface smooth it must be picked up with a scarifier and resurfaced.

Usually failure will not be due to wear, but to "raveling." Automobiles will suck the dust out from between the stone and the surface will go to pieces. As soon as raveling begins the only way to save the road is to give it a bituminous surface. The ruts and pot-holes are first filled up, after which the surface is thoroughly swept and then treated with about one-third gallon per square yard of tar or asphalt. This in turn is covered with a thin layer of stone chips or fine gravel. Such a treatment lasts as a rule from one to two years and costs from \$300 to \$500 per mile in the eastern states.

BITUMINOUS MACADAM.

When holes appear in a bituminous macadam pavement they should be cut out with perpendicular sides and filled with stone and bituminous material. It is very important that the binder used for patching shall be a kind that sets up quickly. It is practically impossible to keep traffic off from a patch for any length of time, and thousands of dollars have been wasted in some states in making patches that are knocked out

about as fast as they are put in. The size of stone used is also an important item. If the stone is too large it will not make a smooth patch, and if it is too small the patch is likely to develop a soft place in the road. Every few years a surface coat of bituminous material should be applied as described above. With this type of surface it is especially necessary to have the patrol system for efficient and economical maintenance.

Under very heavy traffic the maintenance of bituminous macadam roads sometimes costs as much as \$900 per mile per year, but under comparatively light traffic it is very much less.

CONCRETE ROADS.

If the very best materials and workmanship are used in the construction of a concrete road little maintenance should be required for many years except the filling of cracks with sand and tar. If many pot-holes form it is usually necessary to cover the road with a new surface of bituminous concrete or some other material. Until a new surface is necessary the annual cost of maintenance is usually estimated at from \$25 to \$50 per mile.

OTHER TYPES.

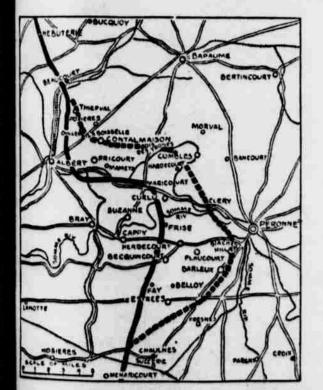
Bituminous concrete and natural rock asphalt belong to the same general class as bituminous macadam, but usually require less maintenance. A well constructed brick road often lasts many years with no maintenance at all. The maintenance of shell and sand-clay roads is rather similar to that of gravel roads.

In comparing the cost of maintenance of various types of road surface it should be borne in mind that the total annual cost of a road is the sum of the interest on the first cost, the annual deposit for sinking fund, the annual maintenance cost, and the annual deposit which must be made to take care of the periodic resurfacing. Often when the third item (annual maintenance cost) is low the other three are high, and vice versa. Unfortunately, interested parties sometimes stress one or two of these items and overlook the others, which gives an entirely erroneous idea as to the actual total annual cost.

It has been impossible, within the limits of an article of this kind, to go into detail regarding the exact organization, equipment and methods to be used by a county highway department, and, in fact, every county has its own problem requiring separate solution. The main points, which must be adopted by all the counties if we are to save our roads, are, first, the employment of a county road engineer or superintendent, to have general charge of all county road work; and, second, the adoption of the patrol system of maintenance. Fortunately, several of our most progressive counties are already using this system with excellent results. Without it our ex-pensive "permanent roads" are doomed to early destruction.

:-: The Entente Allies' Big Offensive :-:

Heavy Fighting on all Fronts BY A MILITARY EXPERT



Franco-British offensive. The heavy line the former front and the dotted line the ade up to July 14.

HE inevitable which has been foreshadowed for weeks, the only possible answer which could exist to the question of the long inaction of the English armies, has come at last and the great entente offenon the western front is in full blast. A tredous volume of artillery fire has been concented upon the German lines from the Somme to

The attack for which France and Great Britain the been preparing for over a year, was launched the morning of July 1. The point chosen for allied offensive in France is where the French British forces join ; this is between the Somme Ancre rivers, just across the lines from the

German side into the territory held by the allies to the west.

The British left rests upon the river or rather upon the creek of Ancre and from this point the British line runs first south along the Ancre and then east, curving around the German salient directed toward Albert.

The British movement is directed toward Bapaume, a railroad center, twelve miles northeast of Albert.

The French objective is Peronne, a more important railroad center, six miles east of their original line and less than a mile ahead of the point they have reached.

The result of the grand attack cannot be measured in terms of villages gained, miles won; whether it is to be a success or a failure cannot be determined until time shows that material strategic gain has been made or that such gain has failed to materialize, and the offensive is yet too young to permit any perspective.

There are, however, certain factors which should go far toward determining probabilities. The most important is that with practically two years of war behind them, the forces now on the general offensive for the first time should have the benefit of experience to their credit, as to the number of men it will be necessary to sacrifice to carry a given section of a hostile series of defenses, the number needed to carry through, the amount of all-important artillery ammunition necessary to blast a way through the lines and the probable time necessary to achieve a given distance. Germany, when she concluded to center her attacking activities upon certain points had nothing to go upon but theory, and theory does not always

consistently work out. UNITY OF ACTION.

An almost incomprehensible quantity of muni-tions, rifles, equipment and shells, have been gathered by the allies for their mighty offensive. And on top of the local preparation of British troops, for the first time since the war began the various elements of the entente allies have managed to

co-ordinate their movements so that simultaneous action is taken on all fronts but one-Salonikiwhich will probably become engaged within a short time.

There was no secrecy about the launching of the attack, for with methods of modern trench warfare it was impossible to conceal the preparation for it. From the sea to the Somme the great artillery of the entente pounded the opposing lines for six days, while the Germans massed troops and reserves to meet the assault. But there seems to have been a slip-up somewhere. Perhaps they were overconfident that the main attack would be launched by the English alone, they figuring that the French had all they could do at Verdun. It came as a total surprise when a powerful French offensive, flanking the English to the southward straddled the Somme; and as the German reserves were gathered to the north of the river, there were fewer than normal to resist the French advance. The result has been that the French have made two feet of gain to one by the Englishmen and now, within less than three miles from the important railway center of Peronne, that point is strongly threatened with speedy capture.

The total ground gained by the English on their entire front was about four and one-half miles and they captured five villages.

It cannot be said that Peronne will fall immediately; this is contingent upon a successful carrying through of the attack. But the assault will make this gain :

Either Peronne and its vicinity will fall before the attack or:

The Germans will have to attempt to break off their activities at Verdun. Men are the important factors now, for reserves are scarce. It is safe to say that the French now at Verdun will bend every effort toward forcing the Germans to continue in strength at that place. RUSSIA SURGES FORWARD.

Now the allies appear to be working in unison, for in addition to the rather insignificant Italian

offensive, which is merely following up the retirement of the Austrian lines, weakened to meet the thrust of the Russians in the south, Russian force seems surging up like a cataract. Not only is Bukovina practically cleared of Austrians, but it is reported that Cossacks have crossed the Carpathians and have raided into Hungary, the invariable prelude to an advance in force. But, more surprising yet, with all the force with which Russia has prosecuted her offensive south of the Pripet, she has nevertheless been able to find additional forces to throw along her northern line and seems to have made a sag in the enemy line near Baranovitchi.

Dispassionately, the moment appears a critical one for Germany, one not in the least belittled by the admissions and tone of the German press. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, it is possible for Germany to definitely check the Russian offensive, or to hold the Franco-British in the westbut it looms as a terrific task to check them both. With offensives battering at her lines east and west, the moment should be past when Germany can shuttle great masses of troops back and forth at will, striking a heavy blow here, consolidating gains, then another blow there. The constant local sorties which are reported on both lines by the various entente forces have been merely tests, to determine whether the enemy was in force, whether reserves have been detached for service at other points. These sorties are so constant that they furnish a very sure indication of strength in front of them, and any weak point will be pounced upon.

GERMANY HAS PUT UP A MARVELOUS FIGHT.

Germany, with her vastly superior military and political organization, has fought a most marvelous fight against tremendous odds in man power and resources, and she has been sustained by a national confidence in the prowess of her arms and she is by no means at the last ditch, or any where near it. It has been a conviction of the writers that if Germany chooses to continue the

(Continued on page 5.)



Sa - U. S. Army Life on the Texas Diary of H. H. McConnell, Sergeant Sixth U. S. Cavalry From 1866 to 1878 For the band was



"Youths, Fresh From the Perusal of 'Dime Novels' of the Period.'

CHAPTER XII.



T has always been contended by the citizens of Texas that the vast majority of the depredations committed on the frontier were at the hands of the "good" Indians-those who lived on the reser-

vation and were armed, fed, clothed and protected by the government-and not the wild Kiowas and Comanches who, though roaming over the entire frontier, rarely extended their visits east of the Brazos river.

In the latter part of the spring of 1870 an official of the Interior Department arrived at Fort Richardson on a tour of inspection, or rather for the purpose of prosecuting some geological researches in the supposed copper region, a hundred miles or more to the northwest. He was furnished with an escort by the post commander, and, accompanied by two officers and some civilians from Jacksboro and Weatherford, met with no mishap for a few days, until his destination was nearly reached, when the party was attacked by Indians and the soldiers and two citizens were killed at the first onset. It appeared, from the confused account given of the affair, that the whole party was taken unaware and became demoralized, as none of the party claimed that the Indians outnumbered them. The professor made a hasty "about face" and returned to Jacksboro, leaving the copper region unexplored for the time being.

CAPTAIN MCLELLAN ATTACKED ON THE LITTLE WICHITA.

On July 7, 1870, Captain McLellan left the post on a scouting expedition, in command of a party of about fifty men, and proceeded in the direction of the Little Wichita and its tributaries, depredations having been reported by the occasional settler (or cow-man), who, at widely separated localities had taken up his abode in the wilderness. Nothing occurred until the morning of the 11th, when, soon after beginning the day's march, the advance guard discovered a large body of Indians in a valley but a short way on, which, it was thought, numbered at least 250 or 300. It became apparent at once to Captain McLellan that they were about to assume the offensive, and, dismounting his men, he prepared to receive their attack. I should observe here that the Indian greatly preferred to fight cavalry, or mounted citizens, to fighting infantry, for the obvious reason that, to their superior and, in fact, unequaled horsemanship, they had their enemies at a very great disadvantage, but with the enemy on terra firma they were at a loss, for their tactics would not avail them against a few determined, dismounted men grouped together and presenting a firm front. It took our people a long time to find out that a dozen infantrymen with "long toms," riding in

a six-mule government wagon, were more dreaded by the Indian than a whole squadron of cavalry or rangers; but in the last days of Indian fighting or scouting this became the usual mode of arming and equipping parties of soldiers. On came the Indians, the prairie literally cov-

ered with them, they having apparently divided into three parties of perhaps one hundred each, one party fighting at a time, the other party hovering on the flanks of our men and relieving each other in the main attack. Captain McLellan re-treated slowly, the men fighting between the horses, which were led by the fourth "file" of each rank, leaving three-fourths of the men disengaged. The heat was intense under the July sun, and no water, and for about eight hours of the long summer day that devoted party slowly retreated and fought overwhelming odds, until the approach of night, and the proximity of a considerable stream deterred the Indians from continuing the pursuit.

Two soldiers were killed and left where they fell, and fourteen others, including Dr. Hatch, the surgeon, were wounded, some of them severely; and eighteen of the cavalry horses were killed and abandoned in the fight, besides some of the pack animals. The loss inflicted on the Indians was, of course, never ascertained, but was known at the time to have been considerable, and was so admitted by them afterwards at Fort Sill, when Captain McLellan passed through that post on our march to Kansas. During the night the captain sent a courier into the fort for medical aid and ambulances, and at dawn next day resumed his march home-the Indians' fighting temper having apparently been cooled, from their not renewing the fight the next morning at daybreak, their favorite hour for attack.

As observed, the Indians kept one body always engaged, as a reserve-as this one would move to the attack another would fall back out of range, and, when rested, relieve another party, and so on. They had our men entirely surrounded and kept up a constant fire all day in the front, rear and both flanks, and it is surprising that our loss was as small as it was. All spoke in the highest terms of the skill shown by Captain McLellan, and of his coolness and courage in the manner of conducting this, the most important fight ever had on the Texas frontier, for an inexperienced officer would have suffered the loss of his entire command.

A noticeable feature of this fight was that the Indians seemed to have discarded the bow and arrow almost entirely, only one of our men being struck by an arrow; all the other casualties were caused by breech-loading rifles of large calibre. This went to prove that those were Indians who either belonged on or had access to the reservations and trading posts, a fact ascertained beyond a doubt a few months later, when Texas civil law caught some of the chiefs and there came the "beginning of the end."

The soldiers who distinguished themselves most, or at least those whose conduct came especially under the captain's eye-for all behaved well-soon after received from the Secretary of War medals struck in their honor, and bearing their names on the reverse side.

call themselves "guides" are frauds who have no more knowledge of the country or the habits of the Indians than could be picked up by anyone who hunts cattle for a year or two. "Jim" Dosher was not of this kind-he was a guide in fact.

YOUNG OFFICERS.

Young officers, who are sent out for the first time in their lives in command of scouting parties, are regarded with contempt by these old "backwoodsmen," and usually deserve it most thoroughly.

These youths come out to join their regiments fresh from the perusal of the "Leather Stocking Tales" or the more recent "dime" novels of the period, and full of the idea of reducing the lore thus acquired to practice, imagine they know more about "Indian signs," woodcraft, and so on, than do the men who have spent their lives reading the "unwritten language of the forest" or "on the trail," and either "run on to" Indians when it is not desirable to do so, or more frequently, cause such a course to be pursued as renders finding them doubtful.

In fact, an extremely young officer, a fledgling from "the Point," is for the first few years of his service a sort of unfinished boy who is not fit for anything particularly, except to act as recorder on a "board of survey," go on as "officer of the guard," act as "file closer" at drill, or to perform such other duties as may relieve the older officers from some of the drudgery of routine.

It was for years an interesting and unanswered question in my mind as to what the cadets at this period were taught at West Point. I had heard of the "premium fellows"-those who graduated at the head of their classes, and for whom very brilliant careers were predictedbut I never saw any of them. I think all we got were from the the other end-leftovers, as it were. As a matter of fact, I never saw one that could drill a squad, ride a horse, knew how to wear a sabre without getting it tangled up with his legs, mount a guard, make out a ration return, or inspect a carbine. They generally had a pleasing disregard for both orthography and chirography, and I am sure there was not one of the ten who came under my observation that knew or could compute a ration allowance for one hundred men for ten days. I have heard that they were generally familiar with the science of mixed drinks, and were "up" in the mysteries of "opening the jack-pot," but of these accomplishments I cannot speak of my own knowledge, as they did not come under my observation.

But, in justice to these fellows, it must be admitted that the older officers usually made the comparison an unfavorable one. In my time, nine of the captains of my regiment were old soldiers-raised from the ranks, as were several of the first lieutenants; these men had campaigned all over the plains with Harney, and Kirby Smith, and Albert Sidney Johnston, and McDowell, and Lee, and were every inch soldiers, educated in the only thorough school-experience-and were the kind of men of whom Napoleon said every one had a marshal's baton in his knapsack. In the fall of the year of 1870 a scouting party under the command of Captain Rafferty, of the regiment, fell in with and defeated a small band of Indians, and one was killed. The fellow was a chief of the Kiowas, and had upon his person one of the large silver medals our "paternal" government from time to time issued out to good Indians as a kind of "reward of merit," the one in question bearing date of 1839, and having been struck during the administration of Martin Van Buren, whose likeness and name were on one side of it. During the summer and fall of this year, the Franco-Prussian war being in progress, many "scrimmages" occurred between the German and French soildiers in the command, and although

the latter were rew in induction, they made it in an excess of patriotism. But the Germans the best of it; the majority of the band was i the "Fatherland," and "The Wacht Am Rh and other of their national airs were played m ing, noon and night, to the disgust of the emy," the Frenchmen, who would get toge and sing "The Marseillaise." Occasionally be and finally the officers prohibited the play of the aggravating national tunes for the t being.

AN OLD FRONTIERSMAN.

The principal guide employed at Fort R ardson for years was Edward Wolffarth, an frontiersman, whose experience dated away be He had belonged for ten years to the Fifth Un States Infantry and served in it through Mexican war, being discharged on the Grande about 1856. He had afterwards set on the frontier, been sheriff of Young county fore the war, and resided at old Fort Bell and at Jacksboro, and being a keen hunter as as an old soldier, had become familiar with country and was appointed guide soon after occupancy of this section by troops in 1866. has filled many offices of public trust to the isfaction of his fellow citizens, and is still the fore," and relishes good hunting and fis as much as ever, and is authority upon all , jects that affect the old settlers, his recollect stretching back nearly forty years. Such me he have seen wonderful changes on these from within their memory, and it has been a m failing source of pleasure to me to hear them the adventures and the thrilling experience their lives. I often think the "newcomer" of "rising generation" has too little respect these pioneers, these videttes who blazed out forest and "made the paths straight" and pos for us who have gone on after them, and things ready to our hands.

"They had rigid manners and homspun breeches, In the good old times; They hunted Indians, and cared naught for riches, In the good old times; They toiled and moiled from sun to sun, And counted sinful all kinds of fun, And they went to meeting armed with a gun, In the good old times."

They not only "went to meeting" armed a gun, but they carried it to the wedding and the funeral, and to the lodge room; they have strapped to the plow as they turned over virgin sod, and kept one eye on the furrow the other towards the timber, on the lookout the prowling savage, who was at any mor likely to "run onto" them, or fire their cabi their absence.

And I often think, when I recall the m families in Jack County and elsewhere on frontier who had the husband or father brother murdered by the Indians, that the government, instead of building costly me ments to perpetuate the memories of individu had better provide for the widows and orphan these heroic frontiersmen who fell, if not.in front of battle, at least in, the front of civi tion and progress, and whose lives and la were of more real value to mankind than heroes of a hundred battlefields.

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Mr. James Dosher, for many years one of the guides at Fort Richardson, was in the fight, and was also awarded a medal, and his coolness and bravery and woodcraft were the admiration of the troops.

Another generation or two and this class of men will live only in song and story. A resident for long years on this frontier, he knew every landmark of its pathless woods, or still more difficult prairies. Cool, self-reliant, modest, sober, tireless, he was a thorough and competent guide and a brave and intelligent man. Many of the fellows that I have known-in fact, the majority of them-who hang around frontier posts and

"Had a Gun Strapped to the Plow as Th Turned Over the Virgin Sod."

INDIAN RAIDS IN TEXAS By E. L. DEATON, a Texas Pionee

A MAN'S LEG PINNED TO HIS SADDLE WITH AN ARROW.



N the winter of 1864 Don Cox, Walla Cox, Bas Cox and Tom Corn went out on the range in Comanche county to look for hogs. On the head of Salt Creek they struck an Indian trail going in the direction of the settlements.

The Indians were all afoot. Cox had a troop of dogs under good control. They were put on the trail and took the scent quickly. After running several miles the Indians discovered that the dogs were on their trail, and secreted themselves in a dense thicket, there to await the arrival of the dogs and men. When these came up, the Indians opened fire, sending a shower of arrows so thick that one of the boys said afterwards it looked to him like the whole thicket had turned to arrows and was flying in every direction. Some of the dogs were shot, but none killed.

Don Cox, who never flinched on such occasions, was badly wounded by an arrow which struck him in the thigh, going on through and completely pinning his thigh to the skirts of his saddle. At this point Don's keen eye took in the situation, and he yelled out, "Boys, get out of here, quick !"

The order was immediately obeyed, and they rode off a short distance and unpinned Don's leg from the saddle. Don was getting very sick and blind, and needed attention, so the men would not attack the Indians again unless the Indians attacked them, which was quite probable, as the ed men outnumbered the white men five or six

The four men rode to the side of the mountain, here Cox got so sick they were compelled to halt, dismount and extract the arrow from his thigh, which they did by cutting the spike on the inside and then drawing the arrow out the way it went in. All this took place within view of the Indians.

After Cox had recovered from his sick and bleeding spell, all the men mounted and rode

Rangers. A courier was sent at once to let him know that the Cox boys had had a fight with the Indians.

Wright being away from camp with all his men, except a few he had left behind to guard the camp, the courier turned to the town of Comanche for help. Wright and his men were encamped near Comanche and immediately after the arrival of the courier, were in their saddles and on the march. They came to my house and asked me to go along with them in pursuit of the Indians, which I did.

We rode all night and it was very cold. A short while before daylight we arrived at the battleground and dismounted. As soon as there was light enough we took the trail and, after following it a short distance, we discovered that the Indians had scattered and struck out in the direction of the settlements. It was impossible to follow, as the Indians were all afoot and the grass was dry.

While returning from the chase we heard a gun fire just ahead of us, down in a thick ravine, and at the word of command every man was in line. We made one simultaneous charge, over rocks, brush, branches, trees and everything that came in our way, and when we arrived at the ravine we saw one lonesome-looking man, a deerhunter, reloading his gun. He was so badly scared when thirty Rangers ran upon him with his gun empty, that he began to reload his gun by pouring in one charge after another of powder, until John Sparks exclaimed: "How much powder do you put in that gun?" "One charge," was the immediate response. "You have put in five already !"

The man turned up his gun to empty the powder into his hand and the amount was more than his hand could hold. "Well, boys," said he, "I reckon I might as well acknowledge, I was a little scared."

FIGHT AT SALT CREEK MOUNTAIN.

The fall of 1858, a large band of Indians passed

they killed and scalped two men, Brown and Pierce, and whipped a little boy severely that was with the two men.

The Indians divided into three parties, each party having a large bunch of horses. One party went up Leon creek, one up Cowhouse creek, and one up Lampasas creek, with the understanding they would all come together at Salt Creek mountain, some twenty miles west of Comanche. The party that passed up Leon creek were discovered late one evening by the mail carrier. The Indians did not see him, so he put spurs to his mule and ran seven or eight miles to Elisha Bancroit's ranch.

He arrived there after dark. Bancroft proceeded at once to dispatch the news to all the ranches, and about 10 o'clock that night ten or twelve men from Comanche were in their saddles and riding at a rapid gait toward Salt creek. They thought that by reaching this point before daylight the Indians could be intercepted.

During the night a freezing norther prevailed, but it was not sufficient to stop the boys. They kept on their course. The Indians had traveled to the mountain without halting and were there ahead of the white men.

On approaching the mountain the men discovered the herd of stolen horses. The moon had gone down and it was very dark. The horses had been driven by the Indians seventy-five or a hundred miles in less than thirty hours, and were so tired that they did not scare or run when the men approached.

The whereabouts of the Indians was perplexing, until the dawn of day revealed a curl of smoke ascending from a deep hollow 300 or 400 yards distant.

Don Cox, who had advanced ahead of the men and climbed a tree to spy out the whereabouts of the Indians, waved his hat as a signal for them to charge. Don led the charge down a steep, rocky hollow. All went at full speed. The In-dians were just getting up and did not discover the white men until they were within a few yords the neck of an Indian as he sprang from his b the same Indian received another shot from I Deaton's revolver, which struck him in the

By this time the boys had all opened fire, the Indians ran down in the bend of the rave where the brush was so dense on either side I the banks so steep that it was impossible to n in further pursuit of them.

Another Indian was stopped in the ravin While trying to shoot him, Cox received a difference of the shoot him, Cox received a difference of the shoot him and the shoot him an wound in the shoulder. The other Indians away, but the boys tore their clothes almost shreds in trying to get them.

When the fight was over and the boys had I loaded their pistols, the weather did not seem cold as before they made their charge.

They tried to extract the arrow from Be shoulder, but it was imbedded too deeply. I ever, while riding homeward the motion Bond's horse loosened the arrow point and worked itself out. The men recovered en horse that had been stolen by the Indians. T Indians that fell by the camp fire had on Piero hat and boots.

The firing, no doubt, was heard by the of two parties of Indians who were camped in a immediate vicinity. They left immediately, ting away with about 40 head of horses, beau the scalps of Lewis, in Brown county, as the based down, and the scale of Pierce and Brow passed down, and the scalp of Pierce and Broon their raid through Coryell county.

The names of the men who took part is the fight are Don Cox, Bill Clemants, Jesse Bon Tom Deaton, and three others, whose name cannot now remember.

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hats off to the Hen.

Those who think of wheat as in all products should remember merican egg crop was worth asta tural p



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

PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

July 17, approximately 3,000 delegates and a large number of visitors attended the Texas State Farmers' Institute at Austin, Texas. Addresses were delivered by a number of prominent Texans, and Prof. Moore of the Wisconsin University delivered an especially interesting and instructive lecture on "Alfalfa and Leguminous Crops," and in his preliminary remarks condemned the one-crop idea, which was particularly applicable to Texas.

He said that for forty years Wisconsin grew wheat without rotation, until the fertility of the land became exhausted. Nearly every farm in the state had a mortgage on it before the true condition of affairs was fully realized. The farmers were then in a desperate condition and were willing to listen to what they considered pre-viously as theoretical farming. The effort proposed toothem was that of dairying and proper rotation of crops. Now, he declared that Wisconsin has 3,150 cheese factories and creameries and their output amounts to more than \$100,000,000 annually, which goes to the farmer. Prof. Moore further said that conditions in Texas are ideal for dairying.

The annual report of J. W. Neil showed that 2,474 agricultural societies of different kinds having 79,903 members, had been organized during the past fiscal year and that 193,526 persons had been addressed concerning institute work.

The Wood County Cornfield band from Mineola, Texas, was one of the pleasing features of the institute. The band boys were dressed in blue work shirts, striped overalls and wide brimmed farmers' hats, and the leader carried a constalk for his baton.

The Texas Farmers' Institute adopted a resolution recommending to the Texas legislature the passage of a law making cotton gins public utilities to be placed under the supervision of a proper regulatory commission. The resolution was adopted unanimously. This would, if a law was passed, result in having the gins of Texas regulated by a commission similar to those regulating the railroads, public corporations and insurance companies.

Other recommendations to the legislature, passed in the form of resolutions, were:

Recommendations that the legislature amend the county free library law so as to make the law workable and effective.

That the legislature at its next session pass a suitable law controlling the sale and distribution of agricultural seed in Texas, and that this law be administered by the Department of Agriculture.

A request of the legislature was also made that it pass a law defining uniform packages for the shipment of fruits and vegetables, and empowering the Commissioner of Agriculture to adopt and enforce proper regulations for grading and packing. A number of other resolutions were adopted, but the above are the most important. The following officers were elected:

J. W. Stell, Paris, Texas, vice president; L. M. lmot, Hale county, Texas, vice president; J.

gate to every twenty-five members, or a fraction thereof, instead of fifty, met with opposition, the question was finally settled by making the maximum seven and allowing a delegate for every thirty-five members instead of fifty. Com-missioner Davis predicted that there would be at least 1,000 new locals organized within the next year, and that approximately 5,000 delegates would attend the next meeting.

A call has been issued to the members of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of l'exas to meet in annual convention at Houston, Texas, August 8, 9 and 10, 1916, at the Beach Auditorium at 10 o'clock. The district unions are also invited to convene in Houston at the same time. This is the fourteenth convention of the union.

The first bale of 1916 cotton was raised at Schullenburg, Texas, July 18, and sold to Cranz & Kessler for 14 1-2 cents per pound and a premium was donated by the merchants.

S. G. Davis Enters the Automobile Field.

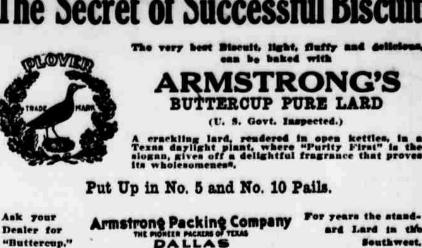
S. G. Davis, for fifteen years president of the S. G. Davis Hat Co., of Dallas, has recently resigned that office to enter, in a large way, the automobile field. Mr. Davis still retains a substantial interest in the S. G. Davis Hat Co., which he founded, and remains as a member of the board of directors of that firm.

In keeping with the custom which Mr. Davis has pursued for years, to view a business situation from the producing centers, he recently visited a great number of the Northern and Eastern automobile factories and upon his return from this trip authorized the following statement: "While I may be new at the automobile game, I am already very enthusiastic about it-particularly our car, the Oldsmobile. I went through every branch of the factory while in Lansing, Mich., and from what I learned there I do not believe it is possi-ble to build a better car." The many friends of Mr. Davis recognize his ability to grasp essentials and will vouch for his integrity. Unquestionably the Oldsmobile people have advanced their interests materially and assured success for their car in Texas by securing a man of Mr. Davis' experience and mature judgment to represent them in the great State of Texas.

The Entente Allies' Big Offensive

(Continued from page 3.)

struggle to the end, in the hypothetical case that her lines are definitely broken on one or more fronts, with her military ability and resources, coupled with the importance of the possession of ideal interior lines of strategy, the real battles will not begin until she is thoroughly on the defensive on or in rear of her own frontiers. But what would the gain be in a war of attrition, man given for man, the theoretical time come when, outnumbered in man power two to one, she could not place another man on the line while her enemies possessed millions of reserves? At the beginning of the war the available man power stood: Entente, 28,000,000; Teutonic, 14,000,-000. Arithmetic cannot be denied. By the time these lines go to the printer the sit-uation should be materially changed, and the events here recorded might become ancient history, for the fighting continues unabated. The first objective of the drive is Peronne, which is of local importance, being the railway junction which supplies the sector before it. Of far greater importance, however, is St. Quentin, scarcely eighteen miles to the southeast, for this point controls the supply of a more important and a broader field. Should Peronne fall, it would but establish a base for further operations against St. Quentin.



(U. S. Govt. Inspected.) A crackling lard, rendered in open kettles, in a Texas daylight plant, where "Purity First" is the slogan, gives off a delightful fragrance that proves its wholesomenes.

Armstrong Packing Company For years the stand-

Southwest.

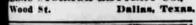
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Ince Auto-A It is quickly attached to any mo-anywhere. Set up in seven minutes and gives a fully equipped sleeping and living tent. Saves hotel bills, garage expenses, etc.—pays for li-self in one season—and increases the pleasure of touring. — A comfortable sleeping tent with two storm-proof windows giving ample ventilation—mosquito-proof— two large double beds—high and dry—with real sagless springs, comfortable, heavy mattresses, pli-lows and bedding—dining table, two-burner gasoline stove—leebox, cooking outfit, dishes and cutlery. Equipped with a dust-proof food wind-proof and insect-proof. There is plenty of room in the Trailer for extra baggage—sult cases, ham-mock, folding camp chairs, etc., so

that you can be just as comfortable in camp as at home. Curtain divides tent into two compartments, if desired. Row Boat can be carried on top of Trailer for fishing and hunt-

sired. Row Boat can be carried on top of Trailer for fishing and hunt-ing trips. The Auto-Kamp Trailer folds compactly like a Pullman berth and has a water-proof cover that keeps everything dry even in the hardest 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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W. Irving, Rising Star, Texas, vice president; Alvin Dille, Bishop, Texas, vice president; the Commissioner of Agriculture, ex-officio president.

The members of the executive committee were increased from three to five and the following elected :

C. M. Evans, Bryan, Texas; M. M. Anthony, Tahoka, Texas; Harry R. Jones, Myra, Texas; George A. Wanier, DeWitt, Texas; J. A. Hill, Corpus Christi, Texas.

As the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws, recommending that the representation of the local institute in the state institute meetings be reduced from a maximum of ten delegates to five delegates, and allowing a dele2114-16 Commerce St. DISTRIBUTORS Dallas "Triple Action" Automobile Springs Auto Spokes-Auto Rims-Tool Sets-Mechanics' Tools-Wheel Bolts. MORONEY HARDWARE CO., 1307-1309 Elm St., Dallas, WANTED-Young men to know you how to drive and repair all makes of automobiles in 4 to 5 weeks at the Dallas Auto School. Good pay, sure jobs. Under new management. Frice of tuition reduced. Easy tarms. **Dallas Auto Schoo** 2407 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas HOTELS 1-1 1-1 2-2 THE RALEIGH WACO, TEXAS. New Fireproof, Modern, All Outside Rooms. Rates \$1.00 the Day Up. A great big hotel full of comfort and good cheer. R. E. PELLOW, President, HOTEL DE SOTO NEW ORLEANS



A competent architect is employed to supervise this building department. If any subscriber of this paper wants to consult our architect by cor-respondence as to the best methods of planning a new or overhauling an old home, the informa-tion will be furnished the subscribes without cost.



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TEXAS FARM NEWS

THE TRACTOR SHOW.

There was a time in Texas when the farmer's "Gee haw, Beck" and "Whoa, Ned" was the only sound save the cracking of the long bullwhip that broke the native stillness of the field filled with stumps and grass burs; but now times have changed. We have developed from the ox team in some portions of the state to the stubborn braying mule or the gentle horse, but now times have changed again and we have responded to the call of Progress once more. Now the modern tractor cuts great swaths out of the cheeks of Mother Earth and turns the rich alluvial soil is to products that create sustenance for human life and riches for the farmer.

At Dallas there has recently been held a tractor show in which many manufacturers have taken part and on which it is claimed they spent \$250,000 in order to demonstrate to the farmers of Texas and the great Southwest the feasibleness of the tractor as a farming implement, or piece of machinery with which to perform labor on the farm.

Probably one hundred thousand people viewed this demonstration. Tractors of all kinds and sizes were shown and demonstrated and the claim was made that the horse and the mule would finally be supplanted on the farm as plow animals by the tractor.

Some of these tractors burn kerosene oil and others gasoline, and some were large tractors to be used on large farms and others were suitable for use in truck gardens; in fact, the claim was made that every purpose and every man and every purse could be and would be served by these tractors and that the expense of operation and upkeep would prove a great deal cheaper than would horses, mules or oxen and that a great many acres of ground could be cultivated successfully by one man at a great saving both in time and expense and energy than can be done by the horse and mule or oxen method.

It is also claimed that the tractor can draw plows through the soil a great deal deeper than can be done with the horse, mule or oxen-drawn plows, and that the ground can also be plowed, harrowed and seeded by the use of the tractor a great deal quicker than any other way and that it will also be done much better and the soil be put in much better condition than can be done with ordinary horse, mule or oxen-drawn plows.

If the tractor will do all that is claimed for it a revolution in farming will result.

Many sales of tractors were made during the Dallas show and the advent of the tractor as a Texas farming implement is now become, not an idle dream, but a reality-a potent factor that will no doubt work wonders in the farming history of the Lone Star State.

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS.

Many Texas farmers allow a large percentage of their crops to be eaten up and destroyed each year by various kinds of bugs. It is claimed that these places will be distributed through the one of the best methods to prevent this loss is by getting flocks of chickens and turkeys and letting them have the run of the farm. They will transfer many bugs and worms into eggs and fat chickens and turkeys which the farmer can change into dollars. No farmer can afford to do without a good size flock of hens, and in many sections of the state, especially in Hamilton and Lampasas counties, the farmers are beginning to realize this, and they are raising chickens and turkeys as a side line and are making money. In Hamilton county many farmers are breeding fine birds and the profit is found to be good. The ordinary scrub fowl is now getting hard to find. The people have learned that it is just as easy to raise a thoroughbred fowl as a scrub, and the profits are a great deal more. Lampasas county every year ships turkeys by the carloads.

HOGS. At Kaufman, Texas, work is underway to organize a Boys' Hog Club. One of the local banks has agreed to finance the proposition and arrangements have been made to furnish wellbred sows to the boys who will take care of them, and the boys are to be allowed to pay the purchase price from the sales of the increase. This has already been tried out in several sections of Texas and has been found very successful and beneficial, being profitable not only to the boys in a financial way, but the experience proves beneficial to each community in which it is tried, as it encourages the people and creates an interest in fine hogs that mean dollars to every community. Also, it points the way for living at home, plac-

ing bacon in the family larder and money in the pockets of the boys, and develops ideas of thrift and intelligent farming and diversification.

GRAIN.

The wheat crop for the United States is now estimated at 750,000,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture, and this is 44,000,000 bushels more than was predicted last month by the department.

The Texas wheat crop will average twelve bushels to the acre, and the grain is generally of a good quality.

The final estimate on the oat crop for the United States is 62,000,000 bushels, which is 1,317,000 bushels more than former estimates.

The Texas oat crop will average eighteen to twenty bushels to the acre, but is of an inferior quality.

The Texas corn has been recently damaged by the hot winds and dry weather and it is not possible at this time to obtain any estimate anyway near correct as to what the yield will be, but in some sections of the state kaffir corn, milo maize and feterita are growing splendidly and a good crop could yet be harvested under favorable conditions and it is believed by a great many well posted men that plenty of rain would now produce wonderful and beneficial results.

It has not been many years since West Texas was frequently referred to as "a treeless waste," but such is now far from being the case. West Texas, as a fruit growing section, is coming each year more into prominence.

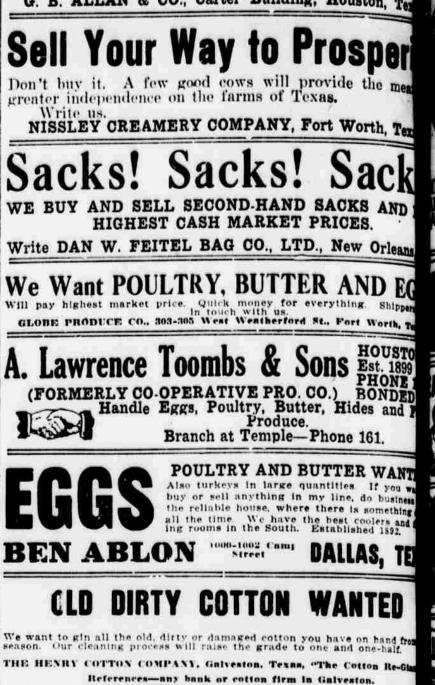
Practically every farm house now has it orchard and more trees are constantly being planted. But fruit trees are not the only trees that are being planted. Farmers and stockmen of the West are now going miles and miles after black locust trees to plant on their places, and the American elm, green ash, sycamore and Russian olive are trees that also do well in West Texas.

At Spur, Lubbock, Pecos and Dalhart, nurseries are soon to be started and trees grown at plains country.

At Sterling, Texas, some two years ago, a number of pecan trees and elms and mulberries and blackberries were planted, and especially on the school campus, and these trees are now growing nicely.

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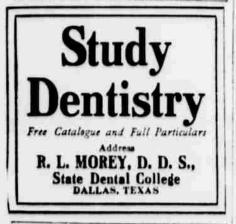
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John G. Fleming & Sons STATION A. OAK CLIFF, TEXAS Long Distance Phone, Cliff 4.

Allen Smith of Bryan, Texas, recently shipped a carload of chickens to New York. A man accompanied them all the way for the purpose of feeding and watering them. The shipment con-

PEACHES.

Peaches-blushing Elberta peaches-have been leaving Texas lately by the carloads and going to the Northern markets to gladden the hearts and tickle the palates of the Northern epicureans and enrich the pocketbooks of Texas fruit grow-

ers The Rains County Leader reports that the price being paid this year is 75 cents per bushel, and the grower furnishes the baskets.

FARM BREVITIES.

The wheat on the A. B. Robertson ranch, east of Slaton, Tex- ranch and cattle to J. B. Knox of as, made an average yield of a Abilene for approximately \$100,little better than twenty bushels 000. This ranch is located near to the acre; the lowest yield Merkel, Texas, thrashed in that section up to July 14 was twelve bushels per

acre. South Texas and especially the price reported as being obtained

Corpus Christi country has recently been blessed with fine rains that have done wonders for the crops. Kingsville, Bishop, meeting with much success in from three to five inches of rain and other points have gotten of this section.

Cuero, Texas, has a broom factory that is proving successful most sections of Texas. and every effort is being made to encourage the planting of broom left in Cleburne, Texas, July 10, corn there. There are a number after the soldiers from Michigan of broom factories in that section and other northern states passed of the state and in addition to through there. The merchants of their demand for broom corn, Cleburne took in several thoubuyers from Oklahoma and Kan- sand dollars in supplying the sas have recently been there wants of the soldiers that day. scouring that section in search of At Bonham, Texas, the Bonbroom corn for the outside facto- ham municipal band has been ries. The broom factory at Cuero giving weekly concerts at Simpit to be enlarged.

the small factories feel they can- the main features of interest to not afford to lay in a supply. It Texas about this band is the fact is a very profitable crop, and two that the members wear white crops a year can be made. duck uniforms and caps to match

Stokes Brothers & Co., of Lam- that were made in Texas from pasas, also have just completed Texas grown cotton. These uni-

Temple, Texas, has in the last few years displayed great interest in tree planting, and as a result the city has been greatly benefited.

Tree planting is something the whole state of Texas has lately undertaken to a certain extent, and in every section of the state living evidence is at hand to bespeak the wisdom of this work for the state.

HERBERT MYRICK FAVORS FORT WORTH FOR FARM LOAN BANK.

Interest in the location of the Eleventh district farm loan bank has been quickened by the announcement that Herbert Myrick, recognized as one of the leading authorities on rural credits in the United States, will address a mass convention in Fort Worth Aug. 7, on the subject of the bank's location in this district.

Myrick's services in accomplishing the first rural credits act the congress of the United States ever passed were recognized by President Wilson by the presentation to Myrick of the gold pen with which the President had signed the rural credits bill, thus officially making it law,

About 225,000 pounds of wool

were recently sold in Lampasas,

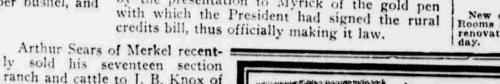
Texas, to Boston buyers. The

is from 221-2 cents to 28 cents

per pound. This sale was made

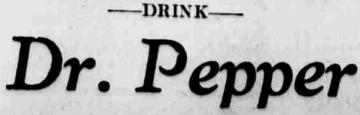
Travis county and other state

to Barby & Key.



Dope Drinkers Cannot Shoot

A United States Army Officer recently made a test in marksmanship of the men of his regiment, and the test proved that the lowest scores were made by men who were addicted to dope-drinking. The same officer cut out cocaine and caffeine beverages and placed his men on DR. PEPPER.



The Marksman's Drink-Invigorating-Cooling-Made from pure fruit juices.

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points and the Commercial Club of Cuero is now looking into it nearly as much. This was one of with a view to its introduction the greatest rains in the history there. The silk worm lives and thrives off of the leaves of the mulberry tree which will grow in There was not a watermelon

son park, which have been at-Broom corn is now so high that tended by large crowds. One of

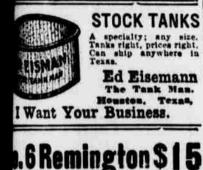
MAN'S DRINK WING CARS, HOTELS TES AND SODA FOUNTAINS. TESIAN MPO.& BOT.CO. WACO, TEXAS

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The most important food fish is the cod, of which there are several kinds. There is the American cod, found on the coast from the Hudson to the St. Lawrence river; the bank cod, from the coast of Maine to Labrador, and the town cod, from New York to New Brunswick. The first two kinds sometimes weigh ninety to a hundred pounds.

There are cod fisheries off the coasts of Norway, Holland, Iceland, Scotland and the Pacific coast of the United States; but the principal cod fishery is on the banks of Newfoundland.

The banks comprise the flat top of a kind of mountain upheaval, which rises out of the seabed so as to make a vast shoal, where the water is much shallower than in other places, and here the codfish abound.

Of these banks, the Grand Bank is the chief, and the western bank, around Sable Island, ranks second.

Cod are caught on the banks all the year round, and many are taken in nets, but the United States vessels fish mostly with "trawl" and hand lines. The trawl is a long line, anchored at each end, with several hundred fish hooks fastened to it. baited with pieces of herring, mackerel and squid. Those who fish with hand lines use salt clams or squids.

While fishing, the vessels lie at anchor on the bank, and the fishermen go off in "dories"-a kind of flat-bottomed boat. When the dories are filled they go back to the boat and the fish are dressed and salted away in the hold.

The dressing is done with marvelous speed. A man called a "throater" cuts the fish's throat and rips it open, and passes it to the "header," who cuts off the head and takes out the entrails; the 'splitter" then splits it wide open and takes out a part of the backbone, and the "salter" piles up the fish and salts it.

When the vessel arrives home the fish are taken out of the hold, washed and dried on platforms or under sheds on the shore. The sun and wind give them the white, bleached look which salt codfish usualy have. The fishing grounds for mackerel, cod and hali-

but extend from a little north of Cape Hatteras to Labrador.

BOYS WHO DID THINGS.

David, the singer of 'Israel, was a shepherd, a poet and a general before he was 20 years of age, and a king at the age of 21.

Raphael had virtually completed his life work at the age of 35. None of his great artistic works were accomplished after that age.

James Watt was a boy when, watching the steam come out of a kettle, he saw visions of a new world of mechanical power to be made possible by it.

Cortes was master of Mexico before he was 36. Charlemagne was master of France and the greatest emperor of the world at the age of 30. Shelley wrote "Queen Mab" when he was 21, and was a master of poetry before he was 25.

Patrick Henry was able to shape the revolutionary history of a new country before he was 30, and astonished the world by his oratory before he was

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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1. Is the only College of Industrial Arts in the Southwest; is the only State institution of higher learning in Texas, all the resources of which are devoted to the proper education and training of women; is the largest college for women in the State: and is rated by the highest educatonal authority of Texas as a College of the first class

2. Offers broad and thorough instruction and training, under a faculty of sixty members educated in the best colleges and universities of America and Europe, in the following courses of study: (1) The Household Arts Course; (2) The Literary Course; (3) The Fine and Applied Arts Course; (4) The Rural Arts and Science Course; (5) The Manual Arts Course; (6) The Homemakers' Course; (7) The Commercial Arts Course; (8) The Music Course, including plano, voice and violin; (9) The Expression Course. The objects of the courses of study are to prepare (1) for the duties and the responsibilities of home-life, and (2) for the vocations for which women are especially adapted. Certificates of proficiency, diplomas of graduation and the bachelor's degree are awarded. College students earn and receive, without State examination, teachers' State certificates.

8. Has provided wholesome living accommodations in four large, modern dormitories, with a trained distitian in charge: and in refined, private homes near the campus and convenient to the College buildings, where the same safeguards and standards of living obtain as in the dormitories. The College believes that good health and sound bodies are fundamental to the happiness and usefulness of women; and in order to safeguard the health of students and to develop in them physical soundness and vigor, a resident woman college physician looks after their health, and systematic, properly organized physical training is given by an instructor in physical education.

4. Provides for attractive, durable uniform dress, in good style, for all students under thirty years of age; offers free tuition to all students; and teaches economy as a part of one's education. The College is a democratic institution of learning, and extravagance and snobbery are not permitted. Considering the superior advantages offered and the high quality of the service rendered, it costs less to send a young woman to the College of Industrial Arts than to send her to any other college or university in the Southwest.

Has its instructional and residential buildings located on a high hill near the center of the seventy-five-acre campus-the most healthful and beautiful location of any college or university in the State.

6. Has had the most marvelous growth of any college or university of first rank in the State. The next session opens September 12, 1916.

For further information, or for the latest catalogue, write

F. M. BRALLEY, President.

College of Industrial Arts DENTON, TEXAS.



Of all the precarious occupations in the world, the fisherman's life is the most uncertain. He has to be a sailor, to begin with, and before he finishes the voyage he may have to be cook, carpenter, sailmaker, and to wind up, a shipwrecked mariner.

FISHING ON THE GRAND BANKS.

To be a fisherman a man must be possessed of an iron constitution, be perfectly fearless, and at the same time be able to live on a pittance.

of the New England coast risk their lives for wages that the day laborer of the city would de-

especially applicable to the New England coast. There are families, in Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut where all the male members for three generations have gained their living from

means a full larder and a "poor haul" hardship and privation.

In the days gone by the New England sailors were nearly all whalers, and many a family has been enriched by two or three lucky voyages. But with the advent of kerosene, gas and electric light, whale fishing has fallen off until it is now but a shadow of its former importance.

Cod, halibut and mackerel are now the chief reliance of the fishermen, and although much of the danger of whale fishing has been eliminated. the danger from the elements is equally as great and perhaps greater.

The mackerel fishery is very important, and the fishing is generally carried on in the spring and summer, when the fish come to the shallow waters of the coast to spawn, returning to the deep water at the beginning of winter. They swim in shoals or schools and are caught with hook and line or with nets or seines. These nets are drawn up alongside the boats, and the seines are then scooped out with a dip-net.

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It is a shameful fact that the hardy fishermen

spise. This is partly due to necessity and partly to choice. "Like father, like son." is a proverb the sea.

It is a precarious life, where a "good catch"

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Seines can be used only in calm weather ; when the wind is high and the water rough, mackerel are caught with hook and line. The hooks are usually baited with pieces of mackerel skin, but the fish are not particular and will bite at a piece of white or red cloth, or almost anything that can be seen in the water.

The halibut now forms a considerable part of the world's fish supply, although the flesh is not to be compared in quality to the turbot. It is a fish of great value to the Greenlanders, who cut it into long strips and dry it in the air, about the same as our Western hunters used to "jerk" buffalo meat. Sometimes they salt and dry these strips.

They spear the fish from boats with a harpoon; but our fishermen use a hook and line. It is something of a trick to land a halibut, as they rarely weigh less than fifty pounds, and sometimes attain the length of six feet and the weight of

20 years old. At the age of 24, Ruskin had written "Modern

Painters.' Bryant, while still a boy in high school, wrote "Thanatopsis."

Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, while a little fellow, built himself a small boat as a plaything, and, later on, gave the patent of the same to the world, which device proved one of the most important in the history of mechanics.

HOW THE BAYONET WAS ORIGINATED.

The bayonet, which was thought to be obsolete three years ago, has come back into great favor with military authorities, due to its unquestionable utility in hand-to-hand fighting. The first bayonets ever to be used were brought forth in a mountain fight in Bayonne, when the Basques, the wild mountaineers, tied scythe blades and sickles to the ends of their muskets when charging the Spanish enemy. So efficient were these weapons in the fight that followed that reports of a new and terrible arm spread over Europe. The French appropriated the weapon and the name and the other nations followed in rapid order.

THE POWELL UNIVERSITY TRAINING SCHOOL NATHAN POWELL, A. B., B. D., President. UNIVERSITY PARK, DALLAS, TEXAS,

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ANYWMERE IN AMERICA. THE MOTOR TOURIST MAKING A TURN IN THE ROAD FINDS THE LAKE AND THE HOTEL JUST AREAD OF HIM.

When the landscape has turned to gray and dark green, and the tints of the sunset have darkened, and the road and the tints of the sunset have darkened, and the road ahead loses itself in shadows, and you swing your motor car around a sharp turn, and there, a silver splotch, lies the lake and its hostelry where you plan to spend the night, that is the end of a perfect motoring day—the restful end which rounds the full happiness of your vacation.

Machine That Chews Money. There is a machine in the United States treasury that chews money, and when the old bills come in this machine takes good care that they are not in any condition to be used again. First, all the bills are made into piles, and these placed in packages. Then the bills are sliced, so that each one is in half pieces. Then the paper is ground up in the machine.

Death Dealing Darts.

Steel darts, or arrows, looking like lead pencils, dropped by aeroplanes have proved very deadly weapons in the present war.

As to Friends.

A friend that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, wrote Addison; for which reason I should prefer a pru-dent friend to a zealous one.

The Way to Wealth.

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market, said Ben-jamin Franklin. It depends chiefly on two words-indus-try and frugality.

After a long investigation a French scientist has declared that tuberculosis can be trans-mitted by the perspiration of a person afflicted with the dis-

West Texas Military Academy A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Thorough preparations for professional and business life. Affiliated with a large number of universities. Military training under a United States army officer. Modern fire-proof building. Campus thirty acres. For catalogue, CHARLES J. LUKIN, Supt., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. -SAN ANTONIO ACADEMY SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS. SAN PEDRO SPRINGS PARK

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175

DAINTY DRESS FOR PARTY OR OTHER OCCASIONS.

OCCASIONS. 1779-Organdy, batiste, dimity, lawn, Geor-gette creepe, challe, or mus's veiling could be used for this style. The fichu may be of con-trasting material and the foundation skirt, if founces are used, of lining. Without the flounces the style is simple but attractive. The neck-edge may be finished with round or pointed outline. The pattern is cut in three sizes-12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 3.4, parts of 44-inch material for the dress without fichu and flounces and 5.9, yards with fichu and flounces for a 14-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any ad-

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any ad-dress on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps,

A PRACTICAL HOUSE DRESS.

A PRACTICAL HOUSE DRESS. 1739—Percale, singham, chambrey, serge, chal-he and financiette are popular materials for this style. The fronts are reversible. They are faced in reverse style to meet the rolled collar. The sleave may be fulsiled with a band caff or in loose effect with a facing. The skirt is a three-piece model, folded to the waist under a belt, and has smart pocket: over the fronts. The pat-tern is cut in six sleaw-34, 46, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 gards of 38t, inche material for a 30-inch size. The skirt meas-ures shout 34s yards at the lower edge. A pattern of this illustration malled to any ad-dress on receipt of lo cents in silver or stamps.

A GOOD STYLE FOR AFTERNOON OR SPORT WEAR.

Waist-1771. Skirt-1755,

Waist-1771. Skirt-1755, Ladies' waist pattern 1771 and ladies' skirt pattern 1755 comprise this attractive dress. It will develop prettly in crepe, taffeta or nur's velong and is nice for linen, tub slik, serge and gabardine. The skirt may be of suiting or cloth and the waist of slik, batiste, linen or madras. A pretty gingham or chambray, with piping of a contrasting color, would make a very serviceable dress for outing and general wear. The waist pittern is cut in six sizes-34, 50, 35, 40, 42 and 44 inches bast measure. It will require 8 Jardis of 36-luch material for a 50-inch size. The skirt pattern is cut in six sizes-22, 24, 20, 25, 30 and 32 inches waist measure- and requires 44, yards of 4-inch material. To make the cutire dress of one uniterial. The make the cutire dress of one uniterial. The sairt measure about 34, yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate pat-terns, which will be mailed to any address on receipts of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in sil-ver or stamps.

A DAINTY LINGERIE STYLE. 1754-Ladies' Envelope Chemise.

1754-Ladies' Envelope Chemise. One could develop this model in crepe, batiste, lawn, nainsook or slik. It is a comfortable model and may be gathered in camisole effect at empire waist line or worn loose in chemise style. The trimming may be of lace, embroidery or beading. The pattern is cut in three sizes-smait, medium any large. It requires day yards of Sölnch material for a medium size. A pattern of this fliustration mailed to sny ad-dress on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

A STILISH DERISS FOR THE LITTLE MISS. 1767-Plaid gingham, striped seersucker, or figured percale are nice for this style. The right front is shaped over the left. The skirt is straight and plaited. The sleeve in wrist length has a deep cuff finshed with a peat turn, over. In elbow length the sleeve has a straight turnback cuff. The pattern is cut in four sizes-4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 41 yards of 36-inch material for an Syear size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any ad-dreas on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A NEAT, CONVENIENT AND PRACTICAL MODEL.

forms

is good for secrementer, gingham, lawn, sateen, denim, drill, jean or ulpara. In belied style it may do service as a "silpon" house dress, a style much favored for warm weather. The low meck and short sleeves are cool and next and the skirt portions have sufficient fullness for grace-and comfort. The pattern is cut in threes sizes--Small, medium and large. It requires 6% yards of 50-inch material for a medium size. A COMPORTABLE PLAY SUIT. A COMPORTABLE FLAY SUIT. thost-Child's Rompers. Galates, ringham, chembray, khaki, kindergar-ten cloth, linene or linen may be used for this design. The front cloung is especially practical. The model may be finished with short or long sievers. The pattern is cut in three sizes 2. 4 and 6 years. It requires 25, rards of 36-inch material for the 4-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any ad-dress on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Any one pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents

butter well and add the sugar gradually. When well blended add vanilla. SPICED PRUNES AND PEARS. Pare, core and quarter eight large pears. Press nito each piece one whole clove. A five-pound bucket of rather firm prunes should be used for these many pears. Make syrup with one cup vinegar, two cups water, three cups sugar, one teaspoonful each allspice and cloves and two teaspoonfuls cinnamon. Boil syrup fifteen minutes; put in fruit and boil twenty minutes, or until tender. Can while hot. This is delicious served with meats.

IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP.

Most busy people sleep too little. Not enough time is given to the necessary physical repairs which this most strenuous modern pace demands.

The vitality is lowered and we are subject to ills of the flesh that otherwise would be averted. Old age is encouraged and our personality af-

All the Time---Every Time RIDE THE **INTERURBAN LINES** "THE LIVE WIRE WAYS" BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS and FORT WORTH AND CLERN Fast Time-Low Rates-Splendid NTERURBAN Service. For any information, write H. T. BOSTICK, G. P. A. Fort Worth, Texas. A Delicious Brain and Body Building J fast Food. TRULY A SOUTHERN DISH Because It Has a Flavor Universally Li IT IS MADE IN WACO. One of the greatest food values for children or great there is on the market today. For sale by all leading a For Best Results Ship Your Cattle, Sheep and Ho Rhome-Farmer Live Stock Com, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Represented in All Man FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS. LONE STAR OIL COMPAN D. M. GARVIN, Manager. RAZY Well Wat Is a natural mineral water which is a valuable eliminant. It flushes that and kidneys freely and without unpleasant symptoms. Give it a trial is stipation, rheumatism, acid disturbances of the stomach, Bright's diseas betes, inactivity of the liver due to clogging of the alimentary canal, o lescence after surgical operation, etc. Write for booklet.

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IRL L. ALLISON





1380-Ladies' Apron in Sack or Belted Style. Dotted blue and white percale was used in this instance, with facings of white. The style

in stamps. Address Mrs. P. L. R., 211 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

1755

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EUROPEAN.

forms. Some of the newest collars are open at the throat, others fit close to the neck edge. If the Moyen Age styles become popular, the waist-line will surely be lowered. As now shown in the ad-vanced models it is usually normal, but in some tailored models it is raised a bit. Suit coats are in half and in three-quarter length. Separate coats show both straight and flare effects. Many of the new waists and blouses are finished with peplum or skirt portions, so as to be worn over the skirt. For draperies o nwaists nests and chifteen with the For draperies o nwaists, nets and chiffons will be very popular. Satins and other lustrious silks will be much in

AUGUST FASHION LETTER. The fall season is approaching and there is little change The fail season is approaching and there is inthe change in the silhouette of the styles. Among the new features are princess lines and Moyen Age effects. Skirts will be a bit longer, and the fullness will be more toward the back than gathered or grouped over the sides.

the sides. Tailored street gowns and such garments have full length sleeves, but some real smart afternoon frocks show sleeves in elbow or shorter length. Sleeves are fitted to the armscye at the regular shoulder line or a little below. Cape and sallor collar styles are shown in various forms.

Sating and other lustrious sliks will be much in vogue. There is a large choice in woolens and worsteds, vel-vets and other pile fabrics. Furs will be popular especially for trimming on tailored suits, separate coats and dresses. All skirts are full at the top. The carrel skirt is still shown, but the flare effects are most popular. Some of these measure five yards at the hem. Hip yokes and long tunic effects are much favored. One sees many attractive overskirt styles in polonaise effects.

In gored skirts the nine and eleven gores are pre-

Shapes for early fall millinery are in felt, faille and satin combinations of felt and velvet with satin are

shown. The shapes are mainly medium sized or large. Trimmings are placed flat on the hats. On medium sized turbans for street wear the trimmings are usually high. Ostrich guils and ribbons form effective trimmings.

mings. One sees hats with the crowns covered with an ap-plied trimming of cut quills. The best colors are fawn and beige, African brown, navy, black and steel gray.

NEW USES FOR PRUNES.

Prunes constitute one of the finest all-the-yeararound foods in both nutrition and diet. The Germans, who are noted for their wise and economic selection of foods, eat prunes liberally. The prune's unpopularity is due, in a measure, to boarding house jokes and the unpalatable manner in which they are cooked. They must be cooked very tender and allowed to simmer down to a thin, juicy syrup. Following are some new uses for prunes:

PRUNE ROLLS.

PRUNE ROLLS. One pint new milk scalded and cooled, one-quarter cup butter melted in the milk, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoonful sait, one beaten egg, one compressed yeast cake, flour for a soft batter, and let it rise. When light mix stiff and smooth with a spoon, and cover to rise again, and when light flour the bread board and hands and pat the dough out until about three-quarters of an inch thick. Cut in circles with a biscuit catter, place a spoonful of prune mixture on each one, plach the edges together and place smooth side up close together in pans, and when light brush lightly with milk. Eake twenty-five minutes. Frune Mixture-Stew one-half pound best prunes and rates until soft, remove pits and sweeten to taste. Use only the fruit and leave the juice. PRUNE WHIP.

raising until soft, remove pits and sweeten to taste. Use only the fruit and leave the juice. PRUNE WHIP. Take one cup of prune pulp, the whites of two eggs, one-third to one-half cup of sugar (granulated or con-fectionery), orange or lemon juice, if desired. Wash hove stones and chop prunes very fine. Cook until thick, heat whites very stiff, add confectionery sugar and when prune pulp is cool, fold in white of egg. Bake in a mod-erate oven until puffed and firm to the touch. Serve with cream or soft custerd. PRUNE TAPIOCA. Cut into quarters prunes that have been slowly stewed with sugar and a little grated lemon peel and pour over the fruit when cold the following: Sock a cupful of tapicca in a pint of water for two hours, then cover with eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of granulated sugar and a made from the fire the yolks of two well-beaten eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of granulated sugar and a made from the prune syrup. DELICIOUS PRUNE PUDDING. One-half cup finely chopped sugt, two sugs flour, one-half cup finely chopped sugt. two cups flour, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one teaspoonful baking powder, one pound prunes chopped fine. Sock prunes the true sugar, one-half cup milk core teaspoonful baking over night and stone them. Mix all ingredients thorough. For warm with hard sauce. Hard Sauce-One-half cup powdered sugar, one-quar-ter cup butter, one-half teaspoonful vanilia. Cream the

fected.

It is claimed that as a race we sleep too little. An infant's life is nearly all sleep. Gradually, as the child grows older, the hours of sleep are shortened to half the day, or about eight hours.

Youth, until the age of 20 is reached, requires fully ten hours' sleep.

Although nature demands fewer hours of sleep in summer than in winter, it has been proven that eight hours of sleep is required for the average male adult in good health.

By this is meant not simply eight hours in bed, but that amount of good, sound, restful sleep night after night.

Our power to work is intimately related to our ability to sleep, and there is no more reliable indication of sound health than the capacity to sleep naturally, and the more active and energetic the waking life, the deeper the sleep.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

To wash solid dress shields lay them on a board or table, soiled side up, and give a thorough scrubbing with a stiff brush and any good laundry soap, with plenty of lukewarm water. Hold under a faucet until completely rinsed. Do not squeeze, but hang each dripping piece on the line until dry.

The life of old linoleum may be lengthened somewhat by giving it a coat of varnish. When dried the varnished surface is easily kept clean with a damp cloth.

If fruits are canned as soon as they are picked there will be less loss by fermentation

Asparagus tops should be tied in bunches of equal length and stood in a kettle of boiling water, with the tips out of the water, which are thus cooked by steam, while the harder parts are cooked by the boiling water. If not separated in some such way the tips will be boiled to a mush while the hard part is yet undone. A good way is to cut the stalks in two, boil the tender tips in one vessel and the hard parts in another; then when both are done mix and season.

To save both time and the cream in whipping it, whip cream in a pitcher instead of a bowl. There is no chance of a spattering.

If silver is to be stored away for some time, pack it with dry flour. It will remain untarnished.

To be absolutely sure that a carbolic solution will not burn, use one part acid to twenty parts water.

Befre scaling fish you should dip them in boiling water for a moment. They will scale much more easily.

If the tops of shoe laces pull off, twist the ends of the string and dip into glue. They are as good as when new.



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