

The Haskell Free Press.

NO. 28

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916.

WHOLE NO. 1577

TAKE IT DOWN WHILE YOU HAVE IT

There is only one time to save your money—before it is spent. If you have a feeling that you wish to accumulate something for future needs, come to this bank today and start a bank account. One dollar will do for the first deposit. The rest is easy—deposit a part of your earnings regularly and you will be surprised at the results.

No time like NOW to begin.

The Haskell National Bank
Strongest Banking Institution in Haskell County
HASKELL · TEXAS

Look! Listen! See!

Have you enjoyed the Reunion? If not go to

A. TONN

The Progressive Blacksmith

He will make your heart rejoice, for he will give you work that will stand the test. Shop west of Court House. Haskell, Texas

Presbyterian Church "Brother's Keeper" will be subject of Rev. J. F. Lloyd. of the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. Miss Zora Poole returned the first of the week from Electra, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherman



Every Have Your Garment Scorched? NOT HERE

Never burn, scorch or gloss anyone's clothes. We press with hot steam, sterilize your clothes, and make them look as good as new... THE PANTATORIUM Henry Long, Prop.

J. S. Post Died Last Saturday

J. S. Post, one of Haskell's pioneer citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gene Griffin, last Saturday morning. Funeral services being held Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock, interment in the Willow cemetery.

The deceased was born January 3, 1841. He had been a member of the Christian church for 30 years, and was loved and respected by every one.

He was an old Confederate soldier, serving in the Kentucky and Tennessee division of the Southern army under the command of Albert Sidney Johnson, and was in the battle of Shiloh on April 6, 1862, in which Johnson was killed. He served all through the war, never coming home but one time. At the request of his family he was buried in a Confederate uniform, and a quartette was sung by Messrs. Garber, Killingsworth, Russell and White entitled "Pent-ing on the Old Camp Ground"

Deceased leaves a wife and five children, H. S. Post, Mrs. Gene Griffin and Mrs. Tom Ballard of this city, Mrs. Cannon of Stamford and Sidney Post of Waco.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John D. White.

Haskell Post Office Now Second Class

On account of the heavy increase in the postal receipts, here during the past few years, the local post office was advanced to second class last Saturday, July 1. This is indeed a boost for Haskell and the country in general, as there are very few towns the size of Haskell, that are able to boast of a second class office.

This promotion will incidentally increase the salary of postmaster Dean from \$1,800 to \$2,000, and the allowance for clerks from \$600 to \$1,600 per year.

Negro Will Locket Dies From Wounds

Will Lockett, the negro who was shot five times by J. K. Simmons last Tuesday night with a 38 calibre revolver, succumbed to his wounds last Friday morning and was buried that afternoon.

There was very little hopes entertained for his recovery from the first, but Thursday morning he was some better and it was thought for a few hours that he probably had a chance to live, but he soon grew worse, until the end came Friday morning.

J. W. Gholson Opens New Grocery Store

J. W. Gholson has opened a new store in the building formerly occupied by the Brewer Tailor shop and will handle a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries. Mr. Gholson was formerly manager of the Rutherford Grocery Company at this place.

Mr. Gholson is an experienced business man and will no doubt make a success with his new venture. He will be glad for all his friends to call and see him.

Births
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, Sunday July, 2nd, a boy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cox of the Howard community, a girl.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pettree of McConnell, a boy.

1776 JULY 4th 1916

May our country continue to stay in paths, that will never bring discredit, but rather bestow credit upon it and that masterpiece, The Declaration of Independence, composed by the master minds of America. May our statesmen of today strive to emulate the character of those noble patriots, who were so inspired by their love of freedom, their unshaken faith in justice, and their burning desire to serve their fellow countrymen that they penned a Declaration which brought our country from under a yoke and made it the greatest country in the world. And may our country continue to set the example of justice as it has in the past, to cause all other powers to look up to, honor and respect the Red, White and Blue.

Make our store your trading place. It will pay you. Quality is our watchword. Quality is the first thought, price is the second. We do not figure primarily the cost, but whether it is worth the price. Will it pay is ever in our mind. Tomorrow counts more than today with us. Sell them a dollars worth that will make them come back and buy two dollars worth tomorrow. That's the way we strive to do business. That's what has made our business keep growing these twenty-five years. That's what has made our store the largest in the country. That's the example we have set, and that has made others try to follow. One principle was installed at the outset of this business. It was HONESTY—and we are following it up, bearing in mind that it was the one great principle that caused us to grow to what we are. Honesty is not a policy with us, it is just honesty. Come and get acquainted with us if you are not already a customer of ours. It will pay YOU.

Not best because biggest, but biggest because best

F. G. Alexander & Sons

THE BIG STORE

1891 Haskell, Texas 1916

Threshing Is Under Full Swing Here

The threshing got under full swing in Haskell county the past week, and machines are running in all parts of the county.

The best "turn out" of wheat reported so far is 22 bushels to the acre, made on a farm 3 miles northwest of town and owned by W. A. Eastland. The quality is good, but the average yield, probably is not as good as last year—averaging about 12 bushels per acre over the entire county.

A. L. Clanton of Gunter is visiting his father-in-law, H. A. Self in the Pinkerton community and they were in the city Wednesday. Mr. Clanton is looking for a location and expects to move his family here.

Mister Voter

Don't Forget

Emory Menefee

is running for County

JUDGE

Vote for Him and Let Haskell County Prosper

What Will the Harvest Be

Everything now indicates a good crop for this year. We are as well pleased as the farmer. Our business is very closely allied. There will be new accounts opened this year



We Want More New Business

We cheerfully refer you to our old customers. Ask them who stood by them during the hard times. Give us your account. We will appreciate it.

No depositor has ever lost a DOLLAR in a STATE BANK in TEXAS

The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank HASKELL, TEXAS

LOCAL NOTES

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

Mrs. Day of Austin, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bryson of this place left Thursday for a visit at Amarillo.

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

Mrs. M. B. Webb and sister, were over from Rochester during the picnic.

You get your films developed free, and your prints for only 3 cents each, by sending your work to C. F. McCall, Photographer, Haskell, Texas.

W. B. Lee of Rochester was seen here during the picnic.

Jitney Beer—a tub of suds—at Paces Drug Store 5c

Misses May, Minnie and Maggie Martindale of Rochester were here during the celebration.

Notice—My residence and farms are for sale. See M. Pace, Haskell Texas. 16 20tp.

Miss Beulah Quattlebaum of Abilene is visiting her uncle P. P. Quattlebaum and family of this city this week.

C. D. Grissom and wife and Hardy Grissom left Thursday for a business trip to Seymour.

Let E. L. Northcutt do your hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. T. W. Alderson came in from a visit with her mother at Decatur Sunday.

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

G. W. Ashley and sons are here from Anson attending the celebration this week.

Place your crop insurance with the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., they will take your business in bad hail seasons as well as when there is no hail storms.

Henry Johnson, Agent, Haskell, Texas.

Miss Jessie Newton of Stamford is visiting Misses Ruby Cahill and Beryl Boone this week.

Varnishes, paints, brushes and linseed oil. Jno. W. Pace & Co.

A. H. Storrs of Texhoma is visiting Henry Harwell this week

We want your paint, oil and varnish business and we will make you money. Jno. W. Pace & Co.

Don't fail to ring 182 and we will do the rest. Haskell Laundry Co.

If our wagon man fails to call for your laundry ring 182. Haskell Laundry Co.



Warnings!
Hints!
Reminders!
on a
Burning
Subject

OUR COAL WAGONS Traverse

The High Ways and By Ways of Haskell

No street too Good, No alley or lane too poor for us to navigate

We get there with the best coal or feed

Chambers Feed and Coal Comp'y

Phone 157

For a good disposition cut out colomex it acts like dynamite. Pace's Cascara Laxative is mild and does the work, only 50c. Jno. W. Pace & Co.

J. Buster Brown of Aspermont is in the city this week on business.

Take insurance with a company that has capital sufficient to sustain any losses they may have and continue writing through bad hail seasons.

Henry Johnson, Agent, Haskell, Texas.

Miss Bison Dean of Seymour is in the city this week visiting her friend Miss Hassie Davis.

Genuine Coco Cola 5c at Paces Drug Store.

C. W. Bledsoe is in McKinney this week on business. His mother may return with him and make her future home here.

Don't send your laundry out of town we guarantee satisfaction and the money you pay us is returned again to you and your neighbor. Haskell Laundry Co.

W. M. Harwell of the Foster community was in the city last Saturday. While here he purchased lumber to build a garage for his new Overland car.

Watch the Bottling Works grow as they sell their Quality Cream.

J. A. Bennett of Weinert, manager of the Haskell county road gang was in the city last Saturday and made this office a pleasant call. He is at work this week on the Haskell-Stamford road.

Mrs. John Couch has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends at Waco and Cleburne.

Wagon and buggy paint, all colors and sizes. Jno. W. Pace & Co. Brushes and window glass.

G. W. Henshaw of Rose left Thursday for a business trip to Bell county, his old home. He will be away two weeks.

Sneak thieves entered New-som's gin a few days ago and stole practically all brass lubricators, cocks and connections that could be taken off the machinery. The property has been recovered and the parties arrested.

A negro known here as "Little Tom" was arrested in Stamford by Sherriff Allen the first of the week, charged with theft of a pistol.

E. A. Chambers now of Decatur was here during the picnic.

Mrs. Walter R. Presnell and her two little children of Ardmore, Oklahoma, are the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Mauldin. Mrs. Presnell was at one time connected with the Haskell Free Press, and is now with one of the leading newspapers of Ardmore.

Lost

French Brier pipe, with bakelite stem and amber bit, in case, on the west side of square or in postoffice lobby. Finder please leave at the Free Press office.

Some Communities Gets Good Rains Wednesday

A good rain is reported in many localities which fell Wednesday evening. E. A. Thomas who was thrashing in the Irby community came in with his crew and reports a heavy rain in that section.

Mrs. G. W. Henshaw of Rose was in the city Thursday and reports a good rain in that locality.

North of town a good rain fell and all report that the rain will do much good as it fell mostly in the section that was hailed out some time ago.

Lots of cheap hog and chicken feed for sale at the Sherrill Elevator Co. If you want a bargain come and look at it. 2tp

Negro Chopped With Axe May Live

The Langford farm in the northeast part of the county, which is occupied by Marvin Chamberlain, was the scene of a negro fight last Friday night in which one of the participants in the melee received a severe cut in the head, from an axe in the hand of his opponent. It is said that he only lost a portion of his skull and some of his brains. Sheriff Allen states that he is confident that he will recover, the wound being of such a slight nature.

Sheriff Allen went up to Seymour Saturday and brought back with him a negro by the name of Fato Lewis charged with being the handy-man with the axe in this case, and lodged him in the county jail.

For Justice of the Peace

This week we announce A. J. Hill as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of precinct No. 1. This is the office that has been held by J. S. Post, deceased.

Mr. Hill has lived in Haskell for the past seven years, and is well known to everyone. For some time he has been connected with the dry goods firm of Grissom. He is a kind hearted, courteous gentleman, and is firm in his convictions as to right and wrong, and we believe will be fearless in enforcing the law to the best interest of our city.

Mr. Hill's name will probably not appear on the ballot, on account of his late announcement, but voters can write his name in the space on the ballot provided for this purpose.

Methodist Church

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. C. D. Long. The attendance was unusually large, 15 members being present, besides a number of out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Rike was leader and the round-table discussions were entered into with much interest.

At the business session, preceding the lesson, the various reports showed some excellent work during the past month. \$30 paid on the church indebtedness and \$20 in the treasury spoke well for the activity along financial lines.

Among other good reports, that of our Supt. of Missions and Bible study, Mrs. Fields, was especially fine. The program given on China in the Sunday School June 25, was planned by her as a means of interesting the boys and girls in the live subject of Mission. That she succeeded well was evidenced by their close attention to the program as well as by the collection taken at the time for the cause of missions.

Mrs. Long served delicious ice cream and cake at the close of the lesson and a pleasant social hour followed.

The next meeting comes the first Monday in August, the time and place to be announced later.

Singing at Curry Chapel

There will be an all day singing at Curry Chapel on the first Sunday in August. Dinner will be served on the ground and everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket. Curry Chapel is located about 7 miles north of Haskell.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILI TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 5c.

Notice

The market price is 22 cents on sour cream delivered at Fort Worth, but we will pay you 24 in Haskell for the next ten days. The Bottling Works.



IF YOU'RE LOOKING

for something nice to take "Her" you miss when selecting the latest song. Make our store headquarters for your Music. We have an exceptionally nice

Mrs. D. Love's Jewelry and Variety "HASKELL'S BARGAIN HOUSE"

TRY OUR SERVICE

When hungry, come around and our quick service. Everything short orders, prepared by expert cooks, and served by swift waiters.

TRY US

MERCHANT'S CAFE

North Side Square Tom Brooks, Prop.

Midway

Well, here I come to join you happy correspondents again.

Will Waggoner is on the sick list this week.

The thresher is in our community for a few days.

Miss Nellie Crouch visited Mrs. Christian Wednesday.

Arthur Hays and family spent Saturday night with Mrs. Maxwell of Haskell.

Sam Cearly of Haskell and uncle, Sam Grimes of Temple, spent Thursday with Mr. Waggoner.

Ben White and wife spent Saturday night with Oliver White and wife of Haskell.

W. B. Lindley and family spent Wednesday night in Sayles community.

Charlie Quattlebaum and wife visited their parents, P. P. Quattlebaum and wife of Haskell Sun-

WHAT CATARRH

It has been said that every person has catarrh in some Science has shown that nature often indicates a general of the body; and local treatment the form of snuffs and vapors if any good.

To correct catarrh you should cause by enriching your blood oil-food in Scott's Emulsion medicinal food and a building from alcohol or any harmful drug.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Grandpa Swilling visited grandson, O. E. Cox last

W. R. Waggoner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and family.

Aubry Cox and wife spent Saturday night with Luther note and wife.

We were glad to welcome fieldman, Mr. Free in our community this week. Good him in his work.

For Summer Vacations

no other section is so gloriously delightful or affords so numerous and varied attractions as

Cool Colorado

with its hundreds of Modern Hotels, Boarding Houses and Ranch Resorts affording excellent accommodations and varied entertainment at prices within the reach of all, including those with but modest purses. 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 behalf and with foreknowledge that they will be immensely benefited and delighted.

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

"The Denver Road"

is the shortest and coolest route and affords superiorly equipped through trains with Dining-cars and Palace sleepers.

The Great Colorado Chautauque, at Boulder, opens July 4th, for a weeks intellectual and musical feast.

For further information call on your nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. STERLEY, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Warm
Weather
Goods
must be
closed
at, Visit
Store



**Our
Prices
Have
Been Re-
duced on
all Sum-
mer
Goods.
Come see
for Your-
selves.**

**IT WILL
PAY YOU
TO BUY FROM US
NOW**

PRICES REDUCED

It will pay you to buy from us now, because on the same high quality merchandise which we always sell, we have made lower prices. We could not exactly figure out just how many goods to buy for our summer demand. On what we have left we have cut the price, and cut it low, so we can quickly clear out of our store, every piece of summer goods we have left over. The sooner you come the better the picking will be.

Big cut on all ready-to-wear, white dresses for summer wear at 33 1-3 off. Many things cut to the quick for fast selling.

**THE STORE
ON THE
SQUARE.** **HUNT'S** **HASKELL'S
PROGRESSIVE
STORE.**

**LARGE CROWDS
ATTEND CELEBRATION**

**Aviator, After Repairing Machine,
Flies Thursday Evening.**

Tuesday morning, the day for the five days celebration, dawned bright and clear, and people began to arrive from all directions, at noon it was estimated that 5000 people were on the grounds to join in the celebration.

The afternoon sun was hot and sultry and at times very little breeze was astir, and the crowd was very uncomfortable, but as all winds (or the want of it) are not wholly evil, it brought a rich harvest to the peanut, popcorn, red-lemonade and ice cream vendors, all they could have wished for was a rapid transit connection with the cold drink and ice cream factory.

The aeroplane seemed to have been the main attraction the crowd gathered to see. This we are sorry to say, failed to fly on account of breaking some parts of the machine before an attempt was made to leave the ground. The people went away disappointed and disgusted and well they might be, but not more so than the business men of the town who had put up their money for the entertainment and they are mortified that the program was not carried out as advertised. Mr. Theodore the aviator, can hardly be held to blame, as he paid his own expenses here and has been out considerable money and he does not receive one cent for his services if he does not fly. Therefore, his intentions were good and no one can hardly be to blame. He is still trying to get his aeroplane in shape to fly before the picnic closes Saturday night.

Later—Just as we are going to press, Chas. Theodore the aviator who was supposed to fly here each day during the big celebration, and who has so badly disappointed the public the first two days, made a successful flight over the city. It is his intentions to fly tomorrow and Saturday.

The Store of Good Taste



"Hello, is this the store of Taste?"
"Yes, mam."
"Well, I've been trying to get you for the last half hour. Please take my order. I want a sack of Light Crust Flour. Two lbs. of that good coffee you sent me last at 30c lb; Three cans Compass tomatoes. They were fine."

Our Weekly Receipt
Breaded Turnips
Peel and boil till tender large fine turnips; slice rather thick; bread with fine cracker crumbs, egg and bread again; when dry, fry brown.

Try These
Good Ripe Peaches
Watermelons and Cantalops
Welches Grape Juice
Jellies and Preserves
Fresh Meats
"Take my order, and will you please send them up right away?"
"Yes, mam, immediately if not sooner. Thank you."

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

**W. M. Pierson
Will Speak Here**

W. M. Pierson of Dallas will speak at the Court House in Haskell on Saturday July 8th, at 10 o'clock in the interest of Chas. Pierson's candidacy for Governor. Be sure to hear him.

B. W. M. W.

Baptist ladies met Monday afternoon and had a splendid lesson on "The Holy Spirit" with Mrs. Kline as leader. Much interest was shown in the subject by the good talks given by the members on the program.

A. J. Smith will be teacher

at Monday. The following officers were elected for the next year's work: B. M. Whiteker—President. R. C. Couch—Vice-President. W. J. Lindsey—Secretary. J. R. Hutto—Treasurer. H. S. Wilson—Reporter.

B. W. M. W.

(Crowded out last week.) The members of the B. W. M. W. met at the usual time Monday afternoon and had a very interesting Bible lesson with Mrs. Reynolds as teacher. "Sanctification," the lesson subject, was thoroughly discussed and some splendid thoughts were impressed upon those present, as Sanctification is positional and progressive. The believer through the Spirit and the word is gradually growing into the image and likeness of Christ, and it is to be consummated. "We know that when Christ shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."

On account of the stormy weather, the election of treasurer and reporter were postponed until next meeting.

The subject of our next lesson will be "The Holy Spirit," with Mrs. Kline as leader.

Reporter. Follow the crowds to the Bottling Works.

**Autos to Carry the
Rural Mail Routes**

The trouble over the rural route situation at this place was finally settled last Saturday, by the four routes being merged into two auto routes. Routes No. 1 and 2, being consolidated and will be known in the future as Route A, and will be in charge of Jesse R. Burnison. Route 3 and 4 will be known as Route B, and will be in charge of Frank N. Miller.

Messrs. Burnison and Miller formerly lived at Rochester, but they have moved their families here and will make Haskell their future home. Both these gentlemen comes to us highly recommended and will be a valuable addition to our citizenship.

J. W. Minor, W. J. Bishop, Geo. D. Foster and A. E. Foote are the carriers who have had charge of the routes during the past few years.

WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wright spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Summers of the Sayles community.

Mrs. W. E. Tidwell and children and Miss Lillie Bell Wright visited Mrs. R. J. Moore Sunday. Rev. Arnold, the Missionary Baptist preacher, will preach at this place next Sunday morning.

R. L. Williams of Haskell conducted a singing here Sunday evening. We will have singing again next Sunday evening and hope to have a better crowd than we had before.

Frank Oldham and wife have returned to this country from Brown county, and will make their home here.

D. G. Tidwell and family spent Sunday at Joe Lee's.

Mrs. Hurley Howard and children are visiting her parents near Rule.

Miss Maggie Tidwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Adcock.

Misses Lizzie and Winnie Davis are visiting their sister, Mrs. Earl Bishop at Rose.

Mrs. Jim Andress visited her brother, Pearl Howard and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson visited Mrs. R. J. Moore and family Sunday evening.

Most everyone is preparing to attend the big reunion at Haskell this week.

Here's to the Free Press. May it live long and get better every week.

Topsy.

KIRKDALE

One day last week a big hail storm visited the Kirkdale community, damaging many crops severely.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McFarland died last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick and family of Haskell are spending a few days on their farm.

The thresher is at work in this community.

Willie Kirkpatrick spent last Saturday evening in Haskell.

Miss Johnnie Cantrell, little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt, celebrated her tenth birthday last Thursday with a dinner, honoring a few of her friends.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Waxahachie who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rushing, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baldwin and baby left last Saturday for Colorado where they will spend the summer.

Oscar Leonard and Miss Tillie Atchison were elected delegates to the Educational Rally to be held in Austin, August 14th.

New Comer.

The privilege of meeting so many friends, both new and old has indeed been a pleasure to me, and my wish is that nothing will mar your pleasure during the picnic.

J. W. COLLINS
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence

Enjoy Yourself at the Picnic,
and Vote For
E. W. LOE
For
District Clerk
Your Vote and Influence Will be Appreciated

Don't Forget!
R. R. English
is running for Re-Election
County Clerk
Your vote will be Appreciated

Ranch & Farm Loans

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

Clyde F. Elkins
Sherrill Building Haskell, Texas

**Haskell Wins Two
Out of Three Games**

Three good games have been played on the local diamond this week, being a series with the Aspermont team.

Monday's game resulted in a score of 6 to 7 in favor of the home team. Batteries for Haskell, Hill and Mitchell. For Aspermont, Polychek and Humphries. Tuesday's game was won by the Aspermont team. Score 5 to 1. Batteries: Haskell, Clemons and Mitchell. Aspermont, Thomas and Humphries.

Wednesday's game was won by Haskell, score 4 to 1. Batteries: Haskell, Lowery, Mitchell and Jones, Aspermont, Humphries and Humphries.

The Rule Sluggers will be here the last three days of this week, and some extra good games are promised.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Abilene Christian College will be here for a series of three games which promises to be among the best games of the season, on the local diamond.

Wanted

To buy a four or five room house, close in, on the installment plan, paying \$10 or \$15 monthly. Address Box 156, Haskell, Texas.

**Fathers' Meeting to
Be Held Sunday**

On account of the funeral service of Mr. Post last Sunday, the "Fathers' Meeting" was postponed until next Sunday at 4 p. m. Matters of great interest to the people of Haskell and vicinity are to be considered by different speakers. Every father is most urgently requested to be present at the Baptist church next Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Remember Lest You Forget

That the hail season is not over in Haskell County. I am still writing Hail Insurance on your growing crops. My adjustments have been satisfactory. Ask your neighbors.

T. C. Cahill,
Haskell, Texas.

Subscribe for the Free Press.

**Sheriff W. C. Allen
Earnestly Solicits Your
Support for Re-Election.**

**V O T E
FOR
G. KLINE
For County Judge**

**Who is Hutto?
He is the Man for
County Superintendent
Who Says So?
Everybody**

**GOOD
POSITION**
Secured or Your Money Back
If you take the Druggan Training, the training that business men follow. You can take it in any city or by mail. Write to-day DRUGGAN'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 E. Adams, Tulsa

The Haskell Free Press

Established in 1886

SAM. A. ROBERTS, Editor and Publisher

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

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

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, \$23.00 per issue.
Advertisements on First Page, 15 cents per inch per issue.
Local readers 5 cents per line per issue.
Local readers in black face type 10 cents per line per issue.
Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards of Thanks, 3 cents per line per issue.

HASKELL, TEXAS, July 8, 1916.

Thousands of visitors have been in Haskell this week, many probably for the first time. We hope you have enjoyed yourselves and will come again. Haskell is always ready to extend you a warm welcome at all times.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the article in this week's issue by Hon. Calvin J. Henson, candidate for District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District. Be sure to read what he has to say.

Every year Texas farmers allow many kinds of bugs and insects to eat up a large part of their crop. Sprays are good, but must be applied. One of the best ways to destroy these insect pests is to allow chickens and turkeys to roam your fields. They will transform many worms and bugs into eggs and meat. Farmers cannot afford to do without a good-sized flock of chickens, if for no other purpose than to keep down worms, bugs and insects that annually eat up several million dollars worth of farm crops. The value of chickens and turkeys as insect destroyers is greatly underestimated.

Have you thought about it? An ad in the Free Press will get you a buyer for anything you want to sell—provided its salable, or will find you a bargain in anything you might want to buy at the least, possible, cost to you. Should you attempt to visit every home and explain what you have to sell or what you wanted to buy—that the Free Press visits every week would take you many months. A few weeks ago one of our readers lost a team of mules and searched for two weeks trying to find them—then he put a small ad in the Free Press and found them the first of the week without any further trouble. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Economy is a wonderful treasure to possess, but often-times we are mistaken as to what really is true economy. We should all possess a disposition to save, if we ever succeed, but we should use our better judgement at all times in the way that means the greatest saving to us. It is not a good policy to tear down the fence to save the wear on the gate-hinges or ruin a hundred dollar wagon trying to save a dime's worth of grease. Search the Free Press ad columns for bargains—you will find them every week. Learn to economize by buying from the Free Press advertised bargains.

Correspondents Attention

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

We wish to make the Free Press the best paper possible, and must depend on our correspondents to help us make it better with each issue and in order to get the best results, it requires the complete co-operation of all the force in the country, and in the office as well. Therefore, we are offering a few suggestions that will help to give the news, that is of the most interest:

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

Don't mention close neighbors visiting, unless it is an entertainment or something out of the ordinary.

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

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

Don't mention the same family more than one time in each letter if it can be avoided, it will be more interesting to others.

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

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to subscribe for his paper. The editor took the Indian's money, and the Indian wanted a receipt. After writing it, the editor asked him why he was so persistent in wanting a receipt. He explained: I die some time. I go to gate and St. Peter ask me if I good Indian. I say yes. He say did you pay your debts? I say yes. He say did you pay your subscription to home paper? I say yes. He say where is receipt? I don't have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt.—Ex.

If a man tells the truth, pays his debts, has proper regard for his fellowman and boosts his community and home enterprises he looks good to us, no matter what his politics are, or what church he belongs. He may not always have the latest cut in clothes, but he is worth a corral full of the kind that plays to the galliers.—Aspermoet Star.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following Announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held July 22nd.

District Offices:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
JOE C. RANDELL
CALVIN J. HENSON
of Threeckmorton Co.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
102nd DISTRICT
BRUCE W. BRYANT Re election

County Offices

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:—
A. J. SMITH (Re-election)
EMORY MENEFFEE
GAYLORD KLINE
JAS. P. KINNARD
FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. R. ENGLISH (Re-elect.)
J. F. GARBER
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
J. E. WILFONG
TOM DAVIS
FOR SHERIFF
W. C. ALLEN (Re-election)
J. W. COLLINS
FOR TREASURER
G. H. COBB
J. M. (Mike) PERRY
J. E. POOLE
W. L. NORTON
JESSE B. SMITH
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
H. H. LANGFORD (Re-elect.)
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. J. PAXTON (Re-election)
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
E. W. LOE (Re-election)
ROSS PAYNE
FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
T. C. WILLIAMS (Re-elect.)
JNO. R. HUTTO

Precinct Offices

FOR COMMISSIONER, Prec 1
J. M. IVEY
W. F. DRAPER
FOR JUSTICE, PEACF, Prec. 1
A. J. HILL
FOR CONSTABLE, Prec. 1
HARRY FARMER
RUS DEBARD
FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, Prec. 1
E. L. NORTHCUTT (Re-elect.)
FOR COMMISSIONER Prec. 2
J. C. (Cal) LEWELLEN
M. T. CHAMBERLAIN
I. N. (Ike) FURRH
FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, Prec. 2
JOE RAYNES
FOR COMMISSIONER Prec. 3
A. L. (Boo) COX
J. A. GILSTRAP
FOR COMMISSIONER Prec. 4
P. C. PATTERSON, (Re-elect)
J. B. COX
D. M. GUINN

Crop Rotation Will Conserve Soil

One of the most important factors in conservation on the farm is the rotation and diversification of crops. It is a well known fact that the continuous planting of land to one given crop, whatever that crop may be, will, in course of time, deplete if not exhaust the producing capacity of that soil. Each successive year of such cultivation will leave the soil in a more run down and unhealthy condition, and each year more subject to the outbreak of fungus diseases. Again, such a method concentrates all kind of insect pests that forage upon the particular crop grown upon the land.

On the other hand, it is equally well known that it is best, on the conservation idea, to have the shallow-rooted ones, and vice versa keeping in mind always to plant some legumes each year on portions of the farm.—Ed R. Kone, Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tonic chli Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Garnered Fun

He—Did you see those motors skid?

She—How dare you call me that,

"Hey, Moike, and phwat do ye tink of these new sanitary drinkin' cups?" "Sure, Pat, and soon we'll have to spit on our hands wid an eye-dropper!"

Newpup (anxiously)—Is it a boy or girl?

Nurse—It's three of 'em sir—three fine boys.

Newpup—Great Scott! This comes from marrying a girl whose father is in the wholesale line.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked, between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," smartly returned the girl, "but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so?" he returned, consolingly. "What detained you?"

A man who was in the habit of stuttering was asked why he did so.

"That's my p-p-peculiarity," replied the man. "Everybody has his p-p-peculiarities."

"I have none," asserted the other.

"Don't you s-s-stir your tea with your right h-h-hand?"

"Yes."

Well, t-t-that's your peculiarity. Most people use a s-s-spoon."

According to Andy Mack, who is by way of being an Irishman himself, a funeral was just emerging from a flat in the upper West Side of New York when a truck driver, passing by, halted his team and called down in a husky whisper to one of the pallbearers, whom he knew:

"Say, Larry, whose funeral is that?"

"Dugan's," answered Larry; "little Hugh Dugan's."

"And is Dugan dead?" demanded the surprised truckman.

"Say!" demanded Larry hoarsely. "What do you think this is—a rehearsal?"

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

HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS

We insure growing wheat, oats, corn, rye, maize and other similar grain crops; also cotton, and pay when we have losses. Do not stop before the season closes. Henry Johnson, Agent, Haskell, Texas.

A. G. Vannoy of Weibert was here Wednesday and reports the crops in the hall strip growing out nicely with the aid of the good weather conditions the past week

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Theford's Black-Draught," Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles they went in on her, but one good dose of Theford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, nervousness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all other ailments, Theford's Black-Draught has proved itself a reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Theford's Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

New Feature Added To The Free Press

We wish to call the attention of our readers to our Magazine section with this issue. This is a new feature with the Free Press and will be issued on or about the first of each month in the future—provided it meets with the approval of our readers—look over this magazine and tell us what you think of it. We have gone to considerable expense to give this service to our readers, believing that it will be appreciated by them. If you like it tell us so, as it is our desire to give Haskell county a newspaper second to none in west Texas.

The Magazine section this week contains the following "The Toiler in the Valley"—Greater love hath no man than this.

"Army Life on the Texas Frontier"—By H. H. McConnell

"Indian Raids in Texas"—By E. L. Deaton, a Texas pioneer.

"Historical El Paso Del Norte"—Where the sixth century greets the twentieth century By W. N. Beard.

A. & M. College Department—Edited by the Director and Staff of the A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

"Modern Homes"—Plan 1102 "Aeroplane Bungalow."

"Texas Farm News"—Purely news of the farm and ranch.

"Stories for the Boys and Girls"—"Noah and the Ark" and other stories.

"Women's Department"—July fashion letter, fashion pattern and housekeeping helps.

Christian Church Services.

Special services for First Christian Church, Sunday, July 9th.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. sharp. At 11 a. m. the pastor, W. Austin Lyle, will preach, using as a theme, "Lots Wife." There will be special music at both morning and evening services. At the morning hour Mrs. Baker of Dallas and Mrs. Morrison of Coleman will sing "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." The pastor will use as a theme at the evening hour, "The Star of Bethlehem." Special vocal and instrumental music at the evening services.

Remember that our revival meeting begins on July 26th. Rev. Cephas Shelburne, former editor of the Christian Courier will do the preaching. Rev. Shelburne is one of the greatest preachers in the south, and we invite the hearty and prayerful co-operation of all Christian people in our meeting. We are looking forward to a great Spiritual feast, and moral awakening to the city of Haskell. Evening services beginning promptly at 8:15 Remember "You are a stranger here but once."

Haskell Free Press and Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News \$1.75

W. H. Murch

Attorney-at-Law
Haskell, Tex.

Dr. Jas. A. O.

Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 33 Res. Phone 10
Haskell, Texas

The Haskell Motor

Ford Cars Exclusive
Roadster \$390.
Touring \$440.
J. E. Lindsey Mgr. Bldg.
Lynn Pace, Asst. Mgr.

Sanders & Wil

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

H. G. MCCONNELL,

Attorney at Law
OFFICE IN
McConnell Building N W Cor

Office Hours:

9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Dr. M. V. BAXT

Osteopathic Physician
Room 8, Elks Building, Haskell, Tex.

AMASON - HARGRAVE

HOSPITAL
Especially Equipped for Treatment of Surgical Cases
Modern X-Ray Laboratory
L. P. Amason, M. D.,
R. L. Hargrave, M. D.,
Surgeons in Charge
806 Brook St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Dr. G. P. Gibbons

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

Geo. A. ...

...

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.

Reasons Why You Should See Me Before Buying

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

See or write me before buying
C. JONES, Haskell, Texas



DON'T DODGE THIS GARAGE

ALL BLOWOUTS PUNCTURES AND BROKEN PARTS ARE QUICKLY RECTIFIED

NEVER FEAR

The Ghosts and Wild Beasts You See

On Your Midnight Rides Use

Our High Test Gasoline

And

You'll Out Distance Them All

The MARVIN GARAGE

J. F. Kennedy, Prop.

From the Field

We rode out with H. R. Collins the Rose community Monday morning to the home of E. Roberts and remained there for dinner. The family milking five cows, from which he sold 96 pounds of butter last week on the Haskell market. Mr. Roberts has one sow from which he has sold \$200 worth of pigs. She has eight more fine ones. Their house which was considerably damaged in the storm of the 4th was being repaired by G. Gosset and D. M. Shaw.

E. S. Dunlap is another good farmer in that community who came from Bell county and is making a success in this section.

W. T. Maxwell was not at home when we called at his house, but we met his family.

J. L. Means was entertaining the Anderson threshing machine and had just begun work when we arrived at his place.

Mrs. I. N. Patterson of Center was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, when we arrived at the Johnson home.

We called at the home of G. Walker another good farmer in that community, and his wife informed that he was with the Anderson threshing machine.

Date Anderson is another progressive, Haskell county farmer, who has a nice home and they have recently purchased a new piano.

We turned south at the Rose school house and our next stop was at the home of F. K. Rose, an energetic young farmer, who was away from home and we met Mrs. Rose and little baby girl.

We called at the home of Deck- brothers and was met by their

sister who is keeping house for them. They were all away from home working at different places and are doing fine for bachelor boys.

We next came to the home of Mrs. W. N. Hilliard who has just returned from Haskell and we stopped to get acquainted and found them to be very pleasant people.

J. W. Simpson had just come in from the field. He has just about finished cutting his grain crop. Mrs. Lola Martin was visiting them from Haskell.

We arrived at the home of R. V. Williams just as the big cloud came up from the north and we made a hasty retreat to the cellar and remained there until the cloud had passed over. It was a very hard rain and the hail did considerable damage to cotton and other growing crops. The cloud covered a large scope of the country from Buffalo creek north and the cotton crop was destroyed for many miles. We are deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Williams for the kindness shown us while in their home.

Early Tuesday morning we called at the home of Whitt Williams, a pioneer farmer of that community. He was in the field looking over his crop. He has a nice home and a fine farm and well improved.

We stopped with J. C. Montgomery to let Buffalo creek run down so we could cross. It had overflowed the bottom and some said it was higher than it had been in some time. Mr. Montgomery has recently purchased a new Overland car. His nieces, Miss Alva Montgomery of Hill county and

SANDERS TRACTOR PLOWS

Guaranteed to hitch and plow successfully behind ANY LIGHT TRACTOR

Don't Experiment with Your TRACTOR—it Costs Money!

There's only ONE Universal TRACTOR DISK PLOW—the SANDERS

Built in 2, 3, or 4-disks. Can be set to cut 8 or 10 inches per disk. Regularly built with 24-inch disks but 26 or 28-inch can be furnished at small added cost. Turns to right or left while plowing. Plows 7, 8 or 9 inches deep, depending on size of disks used. Trails your Light Tractor perfectly. Raises high. Good clearance. Shipped complete with chain ready to attach. Any one can attach the SANDERS. Requires no operator on the plow.

You can obtain the SANDERS through all Light Tractor Companies. All Hardware and Implement Dealers sell them. Insist on the SANDERS. Take no other. Don't accept a built-over Horse Plow or any other of the various substitutes offered. Give your Light Tractor a chance. You owe it to yourself to insist on the SANDERS. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE SANDERS.

DALLAS, JULY 10-21st

NATIONAL TRACTOR PLOW DEMONSTRATION

Select your Tractor, ask to see it demonstrated with a SANDERS.

All Tractor Companies sell the SANDERS

ROCK ISLAND PLOW CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Miss Stella Cave of Electra are visiting with the family this week.

W. M. McDonald and wife are spending the summer with their son Curtis on the farm. Their home is in Haskell, and they have it rented out.

I. G. McDonald was shooting rabbits in his field and his wife was getting ready to attend the Celebration at Haskell.

We called at the home of Dan Anderson and he was away. We met the family and spent a short while with them, they came from Williamson county a short time ago, but seem to like here fine.

We spent the noon hour with J. C. Bland on the Alexander farm. He was in the black smith business in Haskell a short time ago, but with his good cows, chickens and hogs he is satisfied with the farm. He has some of the best cotton in this section and other good prospects looming up after the good rain.

H. Hisey was very busy killing prairie dogs as we called at his place and we didn't talk with him.

J. O. Stark was arranging to plant some Irish potatoes for a fall crop when we reached his pleasant home, but he took a little time off and we had a good time talking on successful farming. He is a member in good standing in the Free Press family always keeping his subscription paid in advance, paying at one time \$5.00 putting his date five years in advance. Mrs. Stark has an incubator and is having good success with her chickens.

We came to the home of J. C. Gamel but he was away and we failed to see him. He has a good crop prospect.

R. G. Landness has a nice new home built last year which is modern in every way. He came from Ellis county in 1901 and likes here fine. He is feeding 15 head of hogs for the market and they are doing nicely.

We met A. T. Crews, a good farmer, and he has a good grain crop and had been to see when he could get it threshed.

We spent the night with W. L. Cox, a progressive farmer of Paint Creek, Tuesday night and attended the candidates speaking at Post with him and his boys in his new Ford which is some mud boat. He had his best mule killed by lightning Monday night and we doubt if there was a better mule in the county. We were made welcome by the entire family and we thank these good people for their kindness.

Mrs. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, who has been sick at their home for some time is improving.

We came to Hughes ranch early Wednesday morning and R. B. Fowler who has been in charge of the ranch for 14 years was looking after the cattle and we never got to see him this trip. We met Mrs. Fowler and passed on to where M. B. Howard and A. A. Green were working on a fence by the road side near Howard school house.

We went home with G. L. Willis for dinner and they had fried chicken along with many other things to eat and we enjoyed the good meal and the warm welcome we received while there. Mr. Willis has the turkey red wheat from Nebraska and the blue stem from Alabama wheat sowed in the same field and under like conditions it has proven some better. He has some excellent cotton and has it in good shape.

W. H. Everett was taking life easy on a soft mattress on his front porch as we passed, dreaming of the white cotton fields, roasting ears and watermelons the good rain which fell Monday night would make for him.

We called at the home of Henry Lee and found him with that same broad smile, which is a part of him and was made to grow larger by the good rain and the good crop prospects.

We spent the night with D. S. Ketrone, who has been in this coun-

ty 14 years, owns a good farm, has some fine cows, the best maize crop growing in his section, a good wheat crop already threshed and plenty of chickens, turkeys and hogs.

R. C. Ketrone, H. C. Adams and Kim Hisey were not at home as we passed their places.

We stopped at the home of R. P. Peirces and his wife was sick. Mrs. J. A. Hartsfield and children had called to see her.

We called at the home of W. S. Williams and met his wife and daughter. He was planting sorghum.

We met Mrs. Walker at the home of W. F. Cauthen, she told us her husband and father, Mr. Cauthen had gone to McConnell on business.

W. A. Breeden was away from home but we met him at Carl Fishers when we called. Mr. Fisher was on the sick list and had been for a few days.

J. M. Malone was not at home as we passed and we failed to see him.

We ate a good dinner at R. E. Malone and was pleasantly entertained by those good people. They have a fine baby boy to gladden their home.

L. C. Phillips was away from home but we met him and his family returning from the Rule country with a load of good corn. He is a good farmer and a jolly fellow.

We stopped at the Waldrop ranch and Mrs. Waldrop's mother, Mrs. M. S. Pierson and family were visiting her from Abilene.

J. S. Whitford was in Haskell and we met his little girls and they were bright smiling children and very entertaining.

We caught an auto and came to town finishing another weeks work. We called on many good people at their home this week and was given a cordial welcome at every place and received so many compliments for the Free Press we have not space to mention them here.

W. M. Free.

ROBERTS

Mrs. J. A. Mapes spent Sunday evening with Mrs. M. M. Nollner.

A crowd from Roberts attended church at Vontress Sunday.

Ivy Lewellen took dinner with Arlie Weaver Sunday.

Ivy Mapes visited Ollie Nollner Monday evening.

Clarence Massie, Forest Hallmark and Lee McCullough took dinner at Nollner's Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Norton spent Monday with Mrs. G. C. McCullough.

Ollie Nollner spent Saturday night with Beulah Lewellen.

Annie and Nannie Calloway, and Ollie and Lola Hallmark took supper with Ollie Nollner Sunday night.

Rev. Jones filled his regular appointment at Roberts Saturday and Sunday nights.

Stella Otts, Mamie Mapes, Alice Jones and Tillie Atchison took dinner with Floy Atchison Sunday.

Annie and Emma Woolsey took dinner at Mapes' Sunday.

Lonnie Hallmark and family visited Will Dwyer Sunday.

Henry Mapes and family took dinner at Walter Atchison's Sunday.

C. A. Merchant and family spent Sunday night at Tom Mapes'.

Doss Odell and Willie Wallace took dinner at A. F. Force's Sunday.

Tulip and Rose.

M. H. Doyle and family of Stamford are here attending the celebration this week.

W. M. Sanders of Wise county is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Foster of Jessett Switch.

OUR WEEKLY LIMERICK

Twice late in the Summer and Mrs. Jans, Had lots of fruit, but needed Fruit Cane.

SO SHE CAME TO OUR STORE WHERE WE HAVE THEM GALORE.

And now she is canning to beat the bands

There is no Canned Fruit like Home Canned Fruit

They add to the pleasures of the winter season and redound to the credit of the good housewife.

Get busy while the Fruit and the Cans Last

McNeill & Smith Hdw. Co.

The Knox City Bridge Bonds Sold

The Commissioner's court met at Benjamin Monday and Tuesday sold the bridge bonds and let the contract for the bridge at Brook crossing, six miles west of Knox City to Austin Bros. for \$16,730. Work will probably start within sixty days and the bridges will be completed as soon as possible. On account of some opposition as to the location of one of the bridges they will not let the contract for its construction until the restraining order is dissolved.—Knox City Journal.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Real Estate

In the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, May Term, A. D. 1916.

C. D. Grissom, No. 2406, Vs. J. D. Kinnison.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 27th day of May, 1916 in favor of the said C. D. Grissom and against the said J. D. Kinnison in cause No. 2406 on the Docket of said Court, I did on the 3rd day of July, 1916 at 11:30 o'clock A. M. levy upon, seize and take into my possession the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in Haskell County, Texas, describe as block No. 24 in the Highland Addition to the town of Haskell, which is the name by which said land is most generally known, and a plat of same is recorded in book 37, page 151 of the Deed Records of Haskell Co., Texas; and on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1916, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. 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 auction for cash all of the above described property.

Dated at Haskell, Texas, this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1916.

W. C. Allen, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

MITCHELL

The wind and sand has given us a rest this week. Everything looks very good. Cotton is looking fine.

Quite a number attended the picnic at O'Brien on Saturday of this week, all report a good time.

Everybody is trying to catch up with their work so they can attend the reunion at Haskell this week.

T. B. Underwood and wife spent Sunday evening with W. C. James.

Mrs. W. C. James received a very painful burn last week. In some way she knocked the coffee pot off the stove, and scalded her foot. She has been in bed the past week.

G. T. Celley and family visited I. D. Cook and family Sunday.

All of the farmers that were hauled out and had insurance on their crops have been paid off in full.

Ye scribe was one of the unfortunates that did not have any insurance so we have got to go on with a down look, and an empty pocket book.

Well as it is getting bed time, will close by asking all to meet in Haskell Friday.

Tarrapin Bill

G. H. Jackson and S. E. Thorpe with the Kimball Piano Co., were in town on business this week.

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

MR. FARMER

Your Harvest Hands Will Do More Work With Their Mouths

And Consequently More Work in the Fields

If Fed on Our Quality Groceries! So Would Most Any One Else!

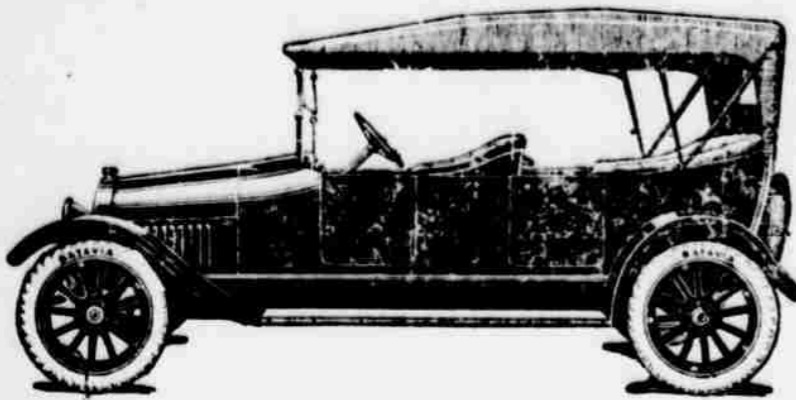
Try These--They'll Please:

California Honey	Sweet Mixed Pickles.
Stuffed Sweet Potatoes	Milk Hominy
Sliced Sour Pickles	Marechal Neil Flour
	All Fresh Vegetables

Phone No. 26

ROBERTSON BROS. CO.

\$740. PULLMAN \$740.



Compare the specifications of this Wonderful Car with others selling for more money and of course you will buy a

Pullman

Nothing like it has ever been offered. For literature or demonstration of this car write or phone

Geo. E. Courtney
Agent for Haskell, Knox and Throckmorton Counties

WHIT'S CHAPEL

We had a nice rain last week and most farmers are busy in their crops. Several had their crops ruined by hail.

Miss Stella Cave of Electra and Miss Alvie Montgomery of Hill county are visiting their uncle, J. C. Montgomery and family southeast of town.

Mrs. C. W. McCown is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Matthews is doing very well at the present time.

Stella Cave, Alvie Montgomery, Stella, Lelia, and Howard Montgomery attended the party at Mr. Novak's Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCown are

visiting Mrs. McCown's parents at Cliffe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ivy of Jud visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery Friday.

Ida Osborne of Hill County visited at J. C. Montgomery's Sunday.

Several from here went to Rose Sunday evening and also attended the singing at Mr. Josselets Sunday night.

There will be church at Whitts Chapel on Saturday before the 2nd Sunday in July at 3 p. m. and also Sunday at eleven. Everyone come.

Come on, all you people of the Whitts Chapel community and lets keep our Sunday School going.

Two Girls.

WE INVITE YOU

To call again, and promise you the same quick service we have been giving all through the big picnic.

OUR EATS

are the best, and our service is unexcelled. Call again.

NEWPORT CAFE

North Side Square. W. B. Tysinger, Prop.

Vote For JESSE B. SMITH

For **County Treasurer**

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

VONTRESS

Mrs. Will Dwyer who had a very bad attack of appendicitis Saturday is improving.

Rev. C. Sones filled his appointment here Sunday.

Several of Vontress people attended church at Roberts Sunday night.

The Misses Welch visited the Misses Weavers Sunday.

Mrs. Donahue is on the sick list Mrs. Wafford visited Mrs. H. F. Haley's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tommie Hallmark of Roberts is staying with her sister, Mrs. Dwyer, a few days.

Some of our neighbors took a fishing trip last Tuesday but we don't think they had very good success.

Miss Effie Roberts of Haskell attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Arent visited Mrs. King Tuesday.

The ice cream supper was enjoyed by all present at Mrs. Haley Saturday night.

Norman Roberts spent Saturday night with Jessie Wafford.

Mrs. Lou Atchison of Roberts visited Mrs. J. H. Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cason of East Texas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Farquhar.

Blue Jay.

HOWARD

Farmers are very busy after the rain. They are trying to see who can kill the most weeds.

Cotton chopping is almost a thing of the past.

Threshing seems to be the order of the day in this community.

The party at Mrs. Novaks last Wednesday night was quite a success. Every one reported a nice time.

Misses Dora and Hattie Anderson were in town shopping Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth McKinney of Rose community attended the party at Mrs. Novaks.

Kim Hiszy and family spent the day at H. Hiszy's Sunday.

Webb Starks and sister, Miss Aubry, went to Spur Thursday and returned Saturday bringing Con Starks and family home with them. They will spend a week here visiting friends and relat ives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoghill spent Sunday at J.C. Montgomery's.

Walter Crews and Cerry McClenic were welcome callers at Dan Andersons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Welch and family drove to town Saturday.

John Anderson and family spent Sunday eve with Dan Anderson and family.

The singing at Paul Josselett was attended by a large crowd Sunday night.

Mrs. Landess is on the sick list but we hope to hear of her recovery soon.

Just I.

McCONNELL

The farmers are all busy with their crops.

Clarence Doss of Millsap is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. B. F. Canafax.

Bob Livengood entertained the young folks with a singing Sunday night.

Mrs. Millie Petree has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Ett Patty spent Saturday in Stamford with her sister, Mrs. Nile McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson has a fine girl at their house.

Mrs. Mary Withers of Stamford called on Mrs. Hartsfield Friday.

Ernest Patty is spending the week at Luders with his brother, Frank Patty.

Miss Ett Patty called on Miss Viola Hartsfield Monday.

Miss Alice Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vies at Haskell for a few days.

The boys gathered at McCon-

nell last Tuesday to play ball, but forgot to get any ball and they didn't get to play.

Well as it is a busy day I will ring off.

Sassy Slim

WHITMAN

Health in our community is fine.

Misses Margaret and Mae Lefler spent Sunday with J. E. Lefler at Ballew.

Miss Minnie McNeely spent Saturday night and Sunday at S. W. Treat's home.

Reynold Quattlebaum spent Saturday night at the home of J. B. Bailey.

C. W. Bledsoe left Sunday morning for Celina on business.

S. W. Treat and family took supper with Mr. Bolles Sunday night.

G. W. Sego and family and J. E. Boles and family spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Sego.

Miss Mamie Flowers and brothers, Roy and Garland, spent Sunday at J. A. Ford's.

Carrol Bledsoe spent Sunday with Raymond Lawson.

Busy Bee.

POST

Crops are looking fine at present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee spent Wednesday night with W. H. Tysinger and family.

Mrs. Kim Hiszy and children visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Adams.

Mrs. A. Arnold spent Thursday night and Friday in Stamford.

Miss Lela Tysinger has been visiting a few days with her sister in Jones county.

Paul Cuenstler and Oliver Tucker called to see the Misses Arnolds Saturday night.

Little Mattie Luper is spending a few days with her grand mother, Mrs. W. H. Tysinger.

Miss Sallie Belle Arnold spent Friday night with Miss Era Livengood.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Monday at the regular hour.

Bud Davis called on Miss Era Livengood Saturday night.

The singing at the home of R. D. Livengood Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Beatrice Jones took supper with Mrs. R. L. Livengood.

Dee Livengood spent Saturday night with Martin and Velton Middlebrooks.

A large crowd attended the party at E. L. Stodghill's Wednesday night.

Misses Ina and Ola Griffin of Munday are spending a few days in this community.

Everybody is expecting a jolly time at the celebration.

Sassy Tubby.

Route 4, Stamford

We sre having fine weather and most of the farmers are finishing up their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell and little daughter spent Sunday with J. T. Pinkley and family.

A number of the young folks took dinner with Miss Flossie Pinkley Sunday.

The singing at Bailey Sunday was well attended.

Meeting begins at this place Saturday night by Rev. Phillips.

Warren Summer and his cousin Mr. Clayton, and Clyde Gross of Center Point attended singing at Bailey Sunday.

Miss Lena Hutson and Flossie Pinkley spent Friday evening with Misses Earl and Essie Hansen.

Miss Pearl Rye of near Stamford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Rye

Price Rye of this community spent Sunday with Will Paye of near Stamford.

Kiddo.

J. E. POOLE

Candidate for **County Treasurer**

Wishes us to explain to the people that the reason he has not seen many of them at their homes is that sickness held him at home four or five weeks just at the time he intended to start on his canvass of the county.

Judge Poole is soliciting the support and votes of the people on the proposition that he is qualified by education and experience to do the work of the treasurer correctly. He has held no office in this county, although he has resided here twenty-odd years. But in Throckmorton county he served one term as County Attorney and three terms as County Judge, thus getting eight years of actual experience in county work. He invites your investigation as to his standing as a man and a citizen, as well as to his qualifications.

To the Voters of the 39th Judicial District

As a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District of Texas, I beg to say this word:

My character as a man and my conduct as a citizen are best known to the people of my home county, where I have lived for more than sixteen years, and to them I feel that I may with safety refer. My equipment and capacity as a lawyer, as well as my personal fitness for the position of prosecutor, are kindly vouched for by those who know my record.

I am a native Texan. I was born in Fannin county in 1884, moved to Throckmorton in 1900, and, with the exception of a few months, have resided here since that date. I was educated in the Throckmorton High School and the North Texas Normal College of Denton, taught several terms of school in this county, attended the Law Department of the State University of Austin, and was granted license to practice law in 1910. I am now serving as County Attorney of Throckmorton County, and I heartily invite an investigation and inspection of my record as a prosecuting officer.

In my opinion character and fitness should chiefly control in the selection of officers for our courts. All men should be equal before the bar of justice, and fear and favoritism should be unknown in our court-houses. Every man, therefore, regardless of his station outside the court house, is entitled to due consideration when brought before a law enforcing tribunal.

There can be no compromise with vice and crime. Criminal statutes are enacted for the reformation of offenders and for the suppression of crime. Unpunished criminals and violators of law are living invitations for the perpetration of other crimes and violations. But vigilance in prosecutions need not cause a losing sight of the equality of men before the courts and the laws of the land. Criminal accusations against people should be thoroughly investigated before the machinery of trial courts is put in motion. In a word, a prosecuting attorney should assist Grand Juries to make thorough investigations of crime, and when indictments are found prosecutions

should be made as hard as law justice will permit.

I can not argue my own merits or qualifications, but only my position on the duties of a district attorney. I most earnestly invite inquiry. My willingness to be tested by the report of those who know me is enough for me.

Throckmorton County has continuously been in the 39th Judicial District since its creation and organization in 1885. It has never furnished a district judge, nor, for now, has one of its citizens ever asked for the office of District Attorney. In candid fairness, County is entitled to consideration if its product and candidate worthy of the confidence of the people.

I most respectfully invite investigation of my fitness to perform the duties of the office and so your favorable consideration the Democratic Primary Election to be held July 22, 1916.

Calvin J. Henson

Mrs. Cherry Bennett

Mrs. Cherry Bennett, widow of the late Capt. J. M. Bennett, died in the Sanitarium at Stamford Monday, June 19, at 1 o'clock p. m. of disentry, age 75 years. Bennett had only been ill a few days. The remains were prepared for burial and shipped to San Marcos, arriving here over the M. & T. railway at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday. Wednesday morning the remains were carried to the Happle yard, about four miles below Stamford, for interments beside those of her husband. Mrs. Bennett had been a citizen of Guadalupe county for fifty or more years, still claimed that section, where she resided for so many years of her life. She was visiting children at Weinert when she came ill. She is survived by mother, Grandma Stanfield, who is now past 95 years of age, the following children: T. J. Bennett, J. A. Bennett and Mrs. Weinert of Weinert Texas. Mrs. Bennett, proprietor of the San Marcos Laundry; and C. A. Bennett of Swenson, all being present at the burial except one son. Mrs. Bennett was a pioneer citizen of the San Marcos valley and is known to all the older citizens of the Cottonwood section of Guadalupe county. To the bereaved the Record extends its best sympathy. San Marcos Record

WE THANK YOU

for the liberal patronage you have given us, and welcome you back again.

WHEN HOT AND DRY

Come around and try our good drinks again. We serve the best, and always give good service.

WHITE'S CONFECTIONERY

North Side Square. J. M. White, Prop.

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, superior 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 territory we offer the following prices.

30x3	\$ 8.50	34x4	\$17.25
32x3	8.75	35x4	17.50
30x3 1/2	10.75	35x4 1/2	22.50
32x3 1/2	11.50	37x4 1/2	24.50
31x4	14.25	35x5	25.25
33x4	16.25	37x5	27.50

All other sizes also furnished.

TERMS: Cash with order. Make remittance by certified check, draft or P. O. money order. When ordering be 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.

An Ordinance

Every annual Occupation Tax and License Tax on the following occupations in the city of Haskell, Texas and to provide for the collection thereof.

As ordained by the City Council of the City of Haskell:

That an occupation tax is hereby levied upon and shall be collected from every person, firm or corporation selling fruit or vegetables upon the streets of Haskell, Texas, which said tax shall be paid monthly in advance, from every person, firm or corporation purchasing such occupation upon the streets of Haskell, Texas, the sum of Ten Dollars per annum. Provided that when any person, firm or corporation pursuing such occupation shall use a vehicle of any whatsoever, said vehicle shall remain nor be left standing on any street in said city, except on the streets adjoining the public square at a distance not greater than 15 feet from the fence surrounding said square, when such vehicle is left standing or remains within 15 feet of the fence surrounding said square, said vehicle must be headed into the said fence.

Nothing herein contained shall prevent any person, firm or corporation from selling upon any streets of Haskell, Texas, any fruit or vegetable grown in Haskell county, Texas.

Any person, firm or corporation who shall pursue such occupation who shall be present as the agent of any person, firm or corporation without having paid the herein provided, shall upon conviction in the Mayor's court, be fined in any sum not less than the amount due nor more than \$100.00. Each day violation shall consti-

Say! Mister Man

Did You Know That

Buying Groceries from us is just like getting a raise in your salary, because we reduce your grocery bill one fifth? And you still have as much to eat as ever. We are helping hundreds of families to save on their grocery bill. Why not take advantage of the opportunity? It is not what you make that counts; it's what you save.

A. F. RUTHERFORD
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Free Delivery in City

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

One of the most interesting features of the recent Democratic convention at St. Louis is the fact that it took lovely woman to force the only roll call demanded on the national platform, as well as to inspire the only real excitement that marked the convention.

"Votes for Women" was the issue that stirred up things. The Mexican plank, mailed in at the last minute by the platform builders, did not create a ripple. "Americanism" and "preparedness" received polite ovations, but it remained for the woman suffrage plank to start a real fracas.

Headed by Gov. Ferguson of Texas, the anti-endeavored to wrench the suffrage plank from the platform. But President Wilson's feelings on the subject, as presented to the convention by Senator Walsh of Montana, were not to be ignored. And so, after a three-hour battle in which the term "political expedient" was used with telling effect, the anti-endeavored by a vote of 888 1/2 to 181 1/2.

The vote, however, does not tell the real story of the battle, which was one of the most vigorous and picturesque ever staged at a national Democratic convention. Fifteen women delegates fought from the floor on the side of the pro-suffragists, while hundreds of their sisters waved yellow pennants and cheered them on from the balconies. A thunderstorm that almost drowned out the voices of the delegates as they answered the roll call brought both the suffrage battle and the convention to a most melodramatic finish.

* THE SUFFRAGE PLANK. *

* "We recommend the extension *
* of franchise to the women of the *
* country by the states upon the *
* same terms as to men." *

It was the above little plank that inspired Gov. Ferguson of Texas to mount the platform in the Coliseum and read a minority report withholding the party support from the ladies who want the vote. That the Democratic party should scorn the political exigencies of the situation and defy the 12 western states in which women vote was the burden of his argument. Sharing the same opinion with him were C. L. Bartlett of Georgia, Stephen B. Fleming of Indiana and "Jim" Nugent of New Jersey, the old-time enemy of President Wilson. This trio signed the minority report with the Texan.

Lined up against Gov. Ferguson, who acted as spokesman for the minority, were Senator Stone of Missouri, Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senator Walsh of Montana.

Senator Walsh did not mince matters in his argument for the adoption of the suffrage plank. He stated plainly the adoption of the plank was necessary as a matter of political expediency, adding that the present political situation in this country was a condition and not a theory.

"The states in which women vote control 91 votes in the electoral college," he said, adding significantly, "every political party has declared for woman suffrage in some way or other. It becomes a simple question whether you will incur the enmity of these women."

"Now, my friends," he continued, "as late as 1907 there were but two states west of the Missouri river that returned Democratic senators and now we have 15 of them. The question is, are you ready to surrender the 15 votes you have in the United States senate and turn them over to your political enemies?"

In conclusion, Senator Walsh said that he revealed no secret when he said President Wilson knew all about the suffrage plank.

"The president believes it vital to his success that it stay in the platform," he said. "I ask you in all the fervor of my soul, who is there wiser or more patriotic than he?"

Following Senator Walsh's speech, Gov. Ferguson was allowed five minutes for rebuttal. The vote was then taken and his minority report voted down, after which the original suffrage plank, as approved by the resolutions committee was unanimously adopted.

The Women Delegates.
The presence of the 15 women delegates at the Democratic convention not only added color to the affair, but changed the views of a number of the men delegates on the subject of political activity for women. For the women delegates were a fine, wholesome-looking lot and they fought just as enthusiastically for the best interests of the party as the men.

Three of them, Miss Mary E. Foy of California, Mrs. T. S. Talliferro of Wyoming, and Mrs. W. A. Harris of Kansas, spoke before the resolutions committee in favor of the suffrage plank which the National American Woman Suffrage Association presented to the convention.

One of the other delegates, Mrs. Teresa E. Graham, of Idaho, was nominated by the National Democratic committee to be one of the committee that will notify Vice-President Marshall of his nomination.

TAKE POLITICS OUT OF JUSTICE, PLEA OF FARMERS' UNION HEAD

Use of Powers of Office to Advance Personal Ambitions is Crime Against People, Says H. N. Pope.

Fort Worth, Texas—Taking politics out of justice has been advanced as a cure for injustice by H. N. Pope, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, in a contribution to the Texas Economic League's discussion of the administration of justice, received by that organization. Pope's article says in part:

"The discussion of the administration of justice now going in the press deeply concerns the farmers of this state, for it is they who are the final sufferers from injustice, and I would like to see more of them join in this discussion.

"The farmer of Texas must diligently study government. It is as necessary to his prosperity that he be a capable citizen, as that he be a capable plowman. His welfare depends as much upon sound legislation and capable public officials as it does upon making two pumpkins grow where one grew before. His happiness is as much dependent upon his receiving a fair division of the profits of his labor as it is upon the fertility of the soil. His success is as much dependent upon honest, intelligent and patriotic citizenship as it is upon the diversification of farm products. To secure the blessings of society which are rightly their own, the farmers must organize, think together and vote together. They must be able to separate the theorist from the loer; the braggart from the achiever, and the capable from the incapable, in both men and measures affecting the public weal, and the penalty for failure to do so is poverty, oppression and ruin.

Take Politics Out of Justice

"There have been many able suggestions advanced as a remedy for the injustice which we now endure, and as a farmer I want to give my views on this subject. I would suggest taking politics out of justice as a cure for injustice. When an official of state, whether he be in the legislative, administrative or judiciary department of government, takes an oath of office, he should then and there quit playing politics with the powers of his office.

"The man who takes an oath of office enters into a divine covenant with the people. He has no more right to use his authority in paying political debts than he has to sell the office furniture and pay his grocery bill. He has no more right to use the seal of the great state in advancing his political ambitions than he has to sell state bonds and appropriate the proceeds to his financial credit. An official who violates his oath of office ought to be prosecuted for perjury, and an official who undertakes to pry open the backdoor of fame with a lawsuit, ought to be arrested for burglary.

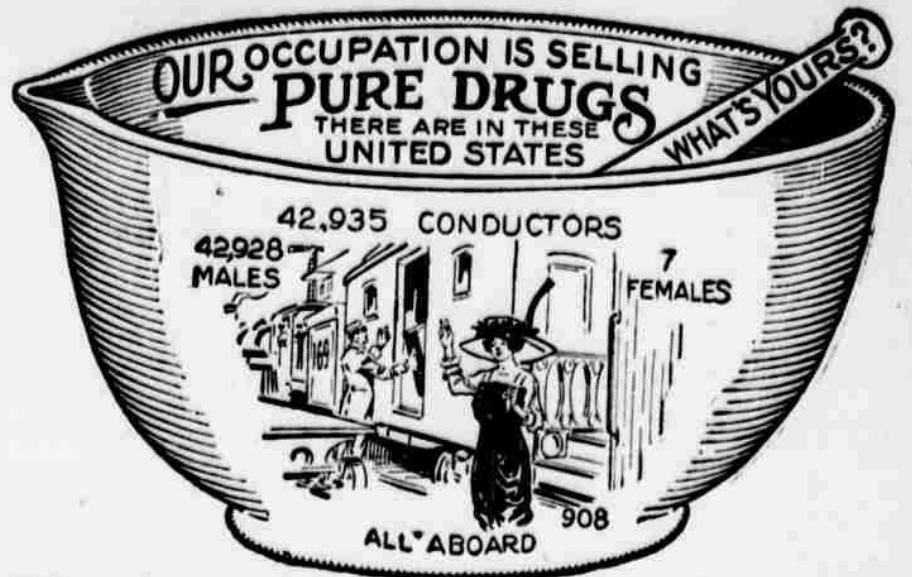
"The farmers of this state have just cause to complain of the inefficiency of government. The number and the per cent of tenant farmers never were greater, which is a true barometer to agricultural conditions. There never was a time in the history of this nation when prosperity was more completely waylaid on its journey to the farmer, or when misfortune reached him so easily as at present.

Prosperity Waylaid.

"Likewise, the business interests have their troubles. Any political law suit filed against industry ought to be styled 'the Politicians vs. the People,' and the verdict ought to be that the politicians are guilty of slaughtering industry, and they should be sentenced to quit playing politics or resign their office.

"The farmers get too much salvation and not enough co-operation from government; too much politics and not enough business. If the administrative branch of government could give us prosperity by filing political lawsuits, then the tenant farmers would all be rich. If the legislative branch of government could cure the evils of society by increasing the volume of laws, we would have a perfect civilization. If the judiciary branch of government could give us justice by making political speeches from the bench, then we would have no more injustice within our realm.

"The farmer cannot expect in government to reap something he does not sow, any more than he can plant thistles in the soil and harvest grain. It is no more possible to make a statesman out of a politician than it is to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. The farmers of Texas must face the situation squarely. We are the predominating class, and we cannot escape the responsibilities of government. Upon our shoulders rest largely the destiny of Texas, and upon our ballot the policy of government depends."



A Fair Collector of Fares
Tell Her You Want
A First Class Drug Store In a Hurry
And Even the Wichita Valley
Will Stop for You.
We are Not Far From the Station
CORNER DRUG STORE

LIV-VER-LAX

All the Effectiveness, Not the Effect, of Calomel.

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

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

If you feel worn out, tongue coated and skin sallow, don't delay until it becomes 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.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits
Refuse all Substitutes
LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH TESTING



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent for mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for to-day, from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Grove, 222 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by Druggists.—Adv.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

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 A. D. 1916, in the case of Stamford Mill & Elevator Company versus, J. H. Shipman, No. 1338; and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 26th day of June, A. D. 1916, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in August A. D. 1916, it being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door or said Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which J. H. Shipman had on the 26th day of June A. D. 1916 or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

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

Beginning in the N. line Subd. 3 of the Geo. Harris survey No. 50, 1103.8 vrs. from the N. W. corner thereof. Thence South 77.6 vrs. to the North side of a road being opened through Subd. No. 3 from East to West. Thence West along said road 1103.8 vrs. intersecting the West line of said Subd. No. 3. Thence North 764 vrs 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 beginning, save and except that small portion recently made use of, off the extreme N. E. corner along the North line of this tract, same being a part of the Geo. Harris survey, said property being levied on as the property of J. H. Shipman to satisfy a judgement amounting to \$65.07, in favor of Stamford Mill & Elevator Company and costs of suit.
Given under my hand this 26th day of June A. D. 1916.

W. C. Allen,
Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas.

Enjoy Yourself

We welcome you to our town, and to our office, and hope each and every one of you will have a good time during the remainder of the celebration, and go home feeling better and wiser for the trip.

Hot Days are Fan Days

We have electric fans of all kinds. Big, little, desk or ceiling. The prices are not large.

Haskell Ice & Light Co.

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, without a

regret! You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

THE Prince Albert tin, and in fact, every Prince Albert package, has a real message-to-you on its reverse side. You'll read—"Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That means that the United States Government has granted a patent on the process by which Prince Albert is made. And by which tongue bite and throat parch are cut out! Everywhere tobacco is sold you'll find Prince Albert awaiting you in tippy red tins, in tins, in handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors and in that clever crystal-glass humidior, with sponge-moistener top, that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition—always!

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

This is the reverse side of the tippy red tin

TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30th 1907

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. U. S. A.

DOES NOT BITE OR PARCHE



GAUNTT

While little Lois Short was picking up potatoes as her father was digging them with a grubbing hoe, he accidentally struck her on the head, cutting a gash about an inch long. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Simms and daughter visited the home of Mrs. Quicks Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Addington visited Mrs. I. B. Crow Saturday afternoon.

Sunday school attendance was good Sunday. Two new members were present.

The young people enjoyed singing at the home of E. L. Christian Sunday night.

Bernice Crow spent Sunday night with Grace Addington.

Miss Jewel Derrick is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Blanche Cox visited her mother, Mrs. Derrick, Sunday.

Miss Lucile Mayse was the guest of Miss Effie Christian two days last week.

Lilac

J. S. Lea living five miles west of O'Brien was in the city Wednesday and reported the hail damaged strip coming out all right and every one has a good stand of feed and cotton and the country is getting over the effects of the hail.

A Young Lady Struck by Lightning

In the recent storm Monday afternoon about dark, lightning struck the home of Rev. J. Walter Hill, one mile south of Hamlin. His daughter, Miss Lillie May, was most severely burned. Two large places on her limbs and a streak down the back blistered badly. Her clothes were set afire in two places, and she was for a long time unconscious and the family was fearful of her recovery. The other members of the family were shocked, except Rev. Hill. The lightning struck on the east side of the house, it is thought, and by some way conveyed to a clothes line that was fastened to the northeast corner and thence to a fence some distance away where two nice horses met their death by the stroke. The horses were young and very valuable. We are glad to state that the daughter is recovering fast and from last reports it is thought that she will soon be up. —Hamlin Herald.

Miss McQuire, nurse at the office of Dr. Odom left Monday for a visit with relatives at Fort Worth.

Miss Winnie Bacon of Stamford is spending the week with Misses Mamie and Amabelle Loe.

1,000,000 TO WORK FOR SUBMISSION

All Sunday School Children to Aid

More than one million persons in 8,500 Sunday Schools in Texas will wage a campaign for submission from now until July 22, according to M. H. Wolfe, president of the State Sunday School Association, and chairman of the State campaign committee for submission of a prohibition amendment.

Mr. Wolfe said practically all the Sunday School pupils will actively support the principle of prohibition and urge the voters of their schools and communities to vote for submission at the election July 22. The latest figures show that there are 8,500 schools in the Texas Sunday School Association with a membership of more than 1,000,000 persons. The association is composed of Sunday Schools of all Protestant denominations.

That the schools are working hard for the submission cause, considered as a moral issue with them, is evidenced by many letters being received daily by Mr. Wolfe. He said practically all of them will make efforts to win the voters of their respective districts.

The Dallas County Sunday School Association went on record and pledged its support to submission yesterday evening in its annual session at the Oak Cliff Central Baptist Church, Oak Cliff. It adopted the following declaration:

"We rejoice in the progressive leadership of M. H. Wolfe, our State president, who is now leading the forces for 'submission.' We wish to pledge him and his committee our hearty co-operation, and urge a united effort to line up all the men in every Sunday school of Dallas County for 'submission' July 22"

N. H. Quillin and A. P. Wicks of Dallas were in Haskell Monday. Mr. Quillin says he will move to his farm in the Gauntt community the first of the year.

Blanton's Introduction

Some three days ago, I was asked by Mr. Rutledge to make the speech of welcome at the fourth of July entertainment here. I went to his office several times to see him about the program, and yesterday morning his stenographer told me that my address would be the only one before dinner, and that Fred Cockerell of Abilene would speak at two o'clock p. m., I afterwards met Mr. Rutledge on the street, and he told me to be at place of speaking at eleven o'clock, and he would have the band to play some. I was there on time but never saw Mr. Rutledge, so after waiting awhile I spoke to the band men to play, and after they did I proceeded with my talk. I saw Mr. Blanton in the audience, but did not suppose he would want to speak until Mr. Cockerell's time, as Mr. Cockerell was his manager. I was never told Mr. Blanton wanted to speak before noon, or asked to introduce him. After I was through, he jumped on the rostrum and began a tirade of abuse until I had to tell him that I had never respected him since he circulated in his literature that Congressman turned down an old confederate soldier, and recommended a man who lived in Stonewall County for postmaster here, neither of which, were true, and I had several old confederates and the county tax collectors to sign a statement to that effect, and circulated it all over the Jumbo district. If I had done such a thing, as that, I would be ashamed to come back to Haskell. He boasted yesterday of having "gall" and I fully agree with him. He is endeavoring to stir up prejudice by misrepresentation, as is always his style, and intelligent, honest men, wont swallow any such dope.

Adv S. G. Dean.
Dr. Jas. A. Odom and wife are spending the week at Mineral Wells.

NEW GROCERIES

I have opened a new and complete stock of staple and fancy groceries in the building formerly occupied by the Brewer Tailor Shop, and will be glad for the public to call and see us. Everything new and absolutely fresh.

We have just received a car of Bewley Mills Flour, the best flour made in Texas; every sack strictly guaranteed. Try a sack and be convinced.

Get our prices before buying elsewhere

"Quality, Price and Service, Our Motto"

J. W. Gholson

Aspermont Sluggers vs. Rule Nine

On last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Aspermont sluggers and the Rule nine played the hottest game of ball of the season, and by the way it was the best game played here this season. That Rule team is hard hitters and if you think it is an easy job to put it over them, you have another guess coming. But the Sluggers had on their fighting clothes, and by the way, had a good line up, and they were mighty hard to catch. Everybody were expecting a hard fought battle, and a large crowd was out to witness each game. Sellers Thomas from Houston pitched Thursday, Humphry Friday and Saturday. Thursdays

W. C. T. U.

Will meet with Mrs. Guest, ly 13, 1916.

The program is as follows: Bible Lesson—Mrs. Gilbert. Roll Call—Temperance Curriculum.

Song—Texas is Going Dry. Wanted a Million New Recruits—Mrs. Montgomery.

A Shoe Maker and Little White Shoes—Mrs. White.

Little Journeys to Prohibited Territory—Mrs. Wallace.

The World on the Water Wagon—Mrs. Alexander.

Temperance Doxology.

score, 6 to one in favor of Sluggers, Friday, 3 to 1 in favor of the Sluggers, and Saturday game was 6 to 4 in favor of Sluggers. —Aspermont Star.

Federal Inquiry on Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence. The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board. Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public. The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of one-fifth of all the employes, now highly paid and constituting only a small percentage of the total number of employes. The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| ELISHA LEE, Chairman | G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l. Manager, Great Northern Railway. | N. D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk & Western Railway. |
| F. B. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l. Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. | C. H. EWING, Gen'l. Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway. | JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l. Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railway. |
| L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l. Manager, Central of Georgia Railway. | E. W. GRICH, Gen'l. Supt., Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. | A. M. SCHUYLER, Gen'l. Manager, Pennsylvania Lines. |
| C. L. BARDO, Gen'l. Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. | A. S. GREIG, Asst. to President, St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. | W. L. SHEDDEN, Vice-President, Southern Railway System. |
| B. H. COAPMAN, Vice-President, Southern Railway. | S. E. GOTTIER, Gen'l. Manager, Washakie Railway. | A. J. STONE, Vice-President, Erie Railroad. |
| B. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railway. | | G. S. WAID, President, Great Eastern Railway. |

Rube Brewer The Tailor

Work Called for and Delivered

Everything Guaranteed Satisfactory.

North Side Square

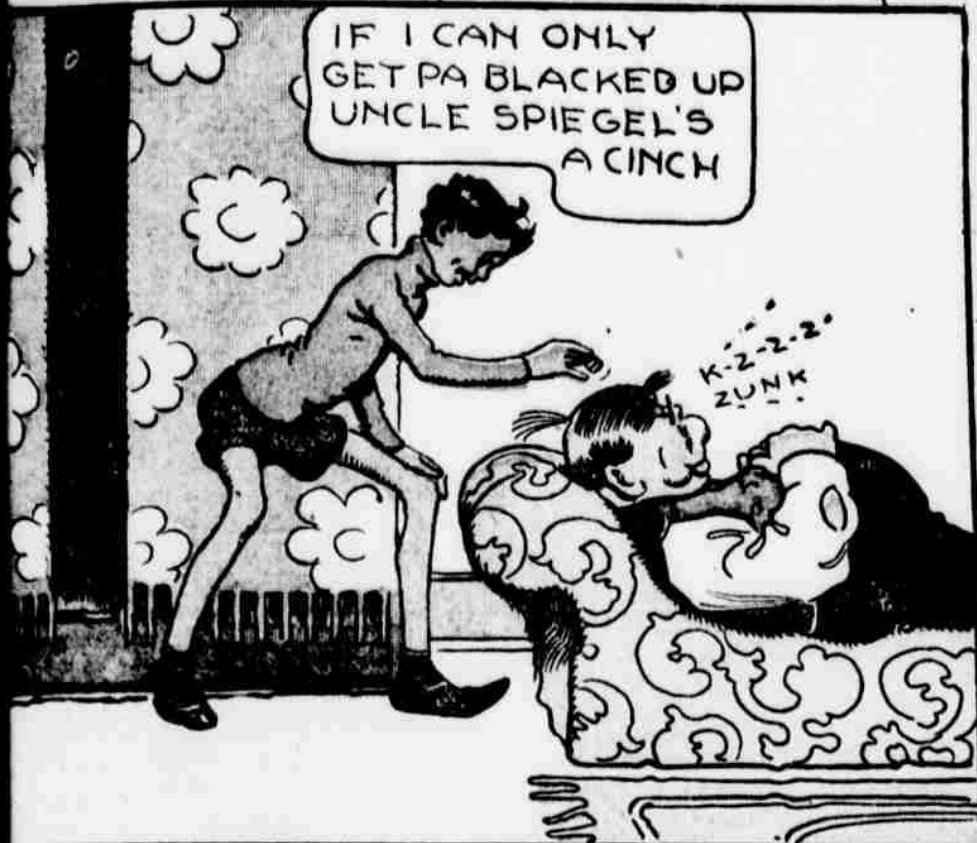
The Haskell Free Press.

L. 31. NO. 28.

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916.

WHOLE NO. 1576

WRITTEN BY GEORGE V. MOBART. THE DINKELSPIELS





THE TOILER IN THE VALLEY



Greater Love Hath No Man Than This

REBUBEN HEWITT and Luke Pelham were artists and life long friends. They both occupied bachelor quarters near their art studios. Reuben was young and ambitious and much interested in Lady Camilla, a sensible, beautiful woman, who had been sitting to him for her portrait, one of the portraits which had already brought him fame.

"I've been longing to speak to you," said Reuben, "I want your help and advice."

Luke Pelham, student, artist and philosopher, put down his "Political Economy," which he had been reading, looked up and smiled: "I will help you, my boy, if I can. But how?"

Reuben dropped down into his chair and hid his face in his hands.

"My father!" he muttered, in a muffled voice. Pelham leaned forward and laid his hand on Reuben's shoulder.

"Tell me," he said, "about your father. I guessed that there was something long ago, but you never said a word, and I hope I have been enough your friend not to pry into hidden cupboards; but, if you want to, tell me now."

Reuben sat staring straight in front of him. He spoke slowly at last, as if it hurt him.

"My dear old father!" he said. "You must know, Luke, he is only a laboring man—just a tiller of the soil. He worked night and day so that I might be educated. I was rather a clever kid, I suppose. Anyhow, I won a scholarship from the local boarding school for a technical school and from there for college, but, of course, that meant money. Father worked, pinched, and slaved for me. He never spoke of it, but I knew he had saved. I had all. Mother had died when I was a baby, and after that he never had any thought but for me. Think of it, Pelham! Out in the rain, sun and snow, working day after day in the fields, stooping down with bent back, oblivious of any desire for pleasure but work—work—always for me! Think, Pelham, of the life he must have lived! All the winter he never had a fire, so that I might not be ashamed among you all. He hardly had enough to eat so that I might not be looked down on."

Reuben paused. He did not look at his friend's face. Then he shrugged his shoulders and leaned back in his chair.

"Then I went to Paris. You know the rest—my life there—how I got on, and what I did as a painter? My success began directly I got back. It came to me quickly—sooner than most men's, I think—and here I am, a celebrity, I suppose. Pah! How rotten it seems! I'm asked everywhere, even pestered to go and stay at people's places. I eat, drink, and make merry—on father's life. I feast myself, I foster my art on his blood. I feel like a vampire. And yet he was glad to do it. Can you understand, Pelham—can you?"

Pelham nodded gravely.

"Yes," he said. "Yes; he was glad to do it."

"And now"—Reuben flung his head back fiercely—"now you think I'm ashamed of him—I, who drank the fire of his life and bled him for money! I'm not—I'm not. I love and honor him. I have begged him to come and live with me here, but he is an artist, too, I think. He saw the crude incongruity of such a suggestion. 'I be better where I am, my son,' he said. I send him money, but most of it comes back. His needs are very few, he says, and there is a woman in the next cottage who comes in sometimes and 'does for him.' All he likes now is a pipe to smoke—even that's a luxury, you see—and his little garden to tend." He paused. "And now I dare—I dare to wish he was a 'gentleman,' an ordinary conventional commonplace, soulless thing, so that I can have her, so that I need not be ashamed before her. Camilla is so delicate, so refined, so—so utterly lovely, she should never know the rough, muddy places on the road, her little hands should never touch anything that wasn't precious."

"He knew the rough places," said Pelham.

"Heavens, yes! He walked over them with bleeding feet so that my going should be soft; but she, Pelham, Lady Camilla—"

"There is only one way," said Pelham, after a silence.

"I know. You are going to say—out with it—you don't believe in secrets, neither do I; but I can't break it to her somehow—I can't."

"You need not tell her in words; words often break a heart where an action would not. My advice is this, take her straight to him, just as he is, a simple, poor man. Let him speak for himself, and his humbleness plead for her and you, Reuben. That is the best way."

To Camilla Lohen the next morning, in his studio, Reuben Hewett spoke of his love.

She was sitting to him for her portrait, one of the portraits for which he was already famous. He had spun out the sittings as long as he could. Slowly he had delighted in the dark hair with its blue-black shadows, but now he had to put down his brushes and say, "It is finished."

She stepped down from the throne in her silver-tissue gown, with a cloak of geranium-pink, trimmed with ermine, about her shoulders.

"So it is done, at last," she said, smiling. "I'm glad and I'm sorry—sorry because I have enjoyed our talks, glad because you really have made me such a lovely person. I shall like just to sit and look at myself."

Reuben watched her cross the big room with that wonderful grace that was perfectly natural to her. His eyes devoured the sweet harmony of her movements.

"I could never realize your supreme beauty," he said. "Valasquez himself couldn't."

She laughed at his words, but the tone of his voice made her turn her head away. She was not used to sincerity.

"Am I still a little bit nice-looking," she questioned, not without a desire to hear more praise—real, fervent admiration. "It takes all our time to keep passable, you know, in this wicked world. Consequently, we rush from one beauty doctor to another; and the result?"

He bent his dark head, and his voice shook with passion.

"I love you, beautiful girl! I love you!"

He spoke the words close to her ear, his arms held out ready to hold her.

She had not expected this. She had not played her cards for such a climax. Her resolve never to marry again had kept her contented to be mercifully amused at men's adoration, and now this fiery boy, with his brilliant genius, his vehement love, suddenly brushed the resolves of calmer moments away. She felt as if the moment of

her feet, and for a moment she swayed and put her hand out for support.

Thus she found his ready arms, which closed about her and held her. Thus she found the happiness that she thought she had lost long ago. His kisses opened her eyes, but when he looked into their proud softness he remembered, and released her suddenly, holding only her hand. She let it lie in his and stood facing him, breathing quickly. How beautiful she was, all silver and ermine, and the love in her eyes was for him. But there was something to come; he nerved himself for it.

"I was wrong to tell you. I should have waited. Forget what I have said—"

"Oh, inconsistent Reuben!" she cried. "But I can't forget. Perhaps—perhaps I don't want to."

He gave a quick and imperious gesture.

"Don't give me your answer until you have been down to my home."

She raised her eyebrows.

"But why?"

"Oh, never mind—only I should like to hear you say that you loved me there, that's all."

She gave a little sigh of content.

"I have given you my answer," she said, in a low voice, putting her beringed hands on his shoulders; "but if you like, you foolish boy, I'll pretend I haven't."

"No, I'm serious," he said gravely. "I want you to come down to Knowleston on Monday, will you? My home is there, you understand. Then I shall ask you for my answer."

Camilla was quick to see that he was in earnest, and was grave also at once. She withdrew her hands from his shoulders, let him help to wrap her cloak about her, and listened while he

white costume and hat, and, with swift movement, opened her rose-pink parasol. Never before had she looked so symbolical of her world, so typical of her kind—suavely beautiful, perfectly gowned, quite ready to entertain, talk, and be at her best. She stood as a type of her class.

"How quiet you are, Reuben! Are painters a little sulky sometimes when they are evolving great pictures? Tell me is it far to your people's place? I feel just a little bit frightened, you know. Are they like you, very clever and wonderful? Oh, Reuben—primroses!" She had cast her sunshade aside, and was half-way up a green bank covered with creamy stars.

He watched her moodily as she filled her hands with them and lay the cultured pink and white of her cheek against their woody freshness; saw her tuck a great bunch of them into her dress, and heard her voice, soft and gay, as she sang a snatch of a song. But he was in a dream; she did not belong to these simple things, she was not one with them. It was as if he had brought an artificial bird down into the country and placed it among the trees.

They were going down the lane now. How familiar it all was—the wide, white road, with the high banks each side, down which he had tramped to school every morning, fine or wet, for many years, and he had worn corduroy trousers! He remembered, too, how his hobnailed boots had squeaked. The banks had seemed much higher in those days, but he had been such a little chap then. He looked with a kind of fierce pain at the woman beside him. She was holding her skirt up with one white-gloved hand, and glancing about her with interest.



"Together They Went Down the Hill to the Toiler in the Valley."

arranged the time of the trains and their meeting-place. Then she put her hand in his gently.

"You would rather not dine with me tonight," she said. "Ah, I understand! Funny boy! How queer artists are! Shall I ever fathom you?"

He put her in her carriage.

"Till Monday," she said, and he watched her drive away.

He felt his doom had been spoken in those two words, "Till Monday." He turned and went back into the empty studio.

The train sped through a country white and pink with blossoms. Reuben was very silent. He scarcely dared to look at Camilla, but she was happy, and insisted in slipping her little gloved hand into his. He had to tell her all the places he knew and about trees and apple-blossoms. Were they difficult to plant? And was he glad to be going home? She was in high spirits and seemed amused at his sober manner.

"Perhaps I shall say 'No,'" she hinted once, with her cheek not far from his, and the white, tragic face he turned frightened her.

It was a long time since Reuben had been to his home, and the little station where they left the train, at their destination, seemed startlingly familiar—the trim banks with their white stones and gay flowers, the milkcarts waiting outside, the slow bucolic porters, and the ancient tin advertisements, which testified that, even in these remote parts, somebody's soap was best for the complexion.

"Your people haven't sent to meet us," said Camilla, as they passed through the shabby little waiting-room to the sunlight outside. She did not look at him as she spoke smilingly; "Never mind, it will be great fun to walk! Oh, what a darling, sleepy place! Look at the woe cottages! How do people manage to live in such tiny rooms? My instinct tells me that this is the way—is it? Come along, then!"

"It is ages since I have been in the country," she explained, "I had forgotten how nice and green it is, and how lovely it smells."

They were nearing the end of the lane, where the trees and hedges gave place to velvety downs. Here the hill sloped down to his home. At the thought his heart beat hard, and he almost hauled down the flag of his courage. It would be easy to stop now, to take her away back to the city, say anything—tell any lie—yet here they were at the hill top where the downs overlooked the valley, and he did not turn back.

The country lay beneath them, a patchwork of fields, light green and brown, with cloud shadows speeding over them. Spring was working, and seemed to smile like a drowsy child with tousled hair and hyacinth eyes. White sheep clustered upon the hillside with melancholy bells tinkling as they moved, and the village was warm in the sunlight which gilded the delicate spire of the little church.

Camilla was ecstatic over the view. She would have exclaimed and questioned, but he gripped her arm.

"Wait," he said.

Four cottages nestled below them—tiny white-washed, thatched-roofed homesteads, with gardens that crept a little way up the hill. In one of these an old man was digging among the brown wallflowers and blue forget-me-nots. His clothes were earth-colored, they showed his kinship with the soil, and he bent steadily and regularly as one who is used to his work.

"Let us sit here!" said Reuben, and she sat beside him on the short, soft grass. His manner silenced her.

"Do you see those cottages at the foot of the hill?"

"Yes."

"And"—his voice faltered, but he forced it to do its duty—"the old man digging in his garden there in the sunlight?"

"That is my father," he said. She did not move. In the stillness they heard the click of the stones against the old man's spade as he pressed it into the earth. Then Reuben spoke.

"I had to tell you—I had to! Now you see you understand why I asked you to wait. My father is, as you see him, a poor man."

He burst out into passionate eloquence. She sat beside her there on the downs he told her of life and the love that passeth most understandings—the love that sacrifices everything for another. When he had finished she turned to meet his eyes.

"And that is your confession?" she said. He bowed his head, and she began to speak slowly.

"Now I have something to confess," she said. "When I was eighteen, a mere child, my father sold me to a man who was not fit to meet a woman. My life for seven years was purgatory, then, mercifully, his death released me. I never think that father was—was despised what he did. Oh, no; I was supposed to have made a good match—people congratulated me. She shivered. "The man who bought me was rich, you see and he paid well. My father's debt troubled him no more for quite a long time. My best years are gone irremediably. I was pretty then, prettier than my sisters; that was I sold so well. Lucas Lohen had the best of beauty, but he killed my faith—he killed my youth—he almost killed my soul. Oh, the wasted years—the tears I have shed over them!" She paused, and his hand sought hers and he it close.

"My father is well known. Everyone is glad to meet Jasper Clonmell. You can see him every morning in the windows of his club, a well-groomed, well-dressed, charming man. He entertains delightfully. People ask him out to ensure the success of their little dinners. He is much in request and a great favorite, I assure you; and I whom he almost killed—I—Oh, Reuben, my father dragged me down, degraded me. Yours labored and toiled to lift you up. Anne, me, Reuben, which of us should be the more ashamed of our father—you or I?"

She sprang to her feet, and he saw her against the blue and white sky, with tears in her eyes and the wind in her hair. She seemed at last to be no shining distant goddess, but a woman and comely, made to be loved and bound to her man, but the more sacred because she was nearer. She bade him get up.

"Come, Reuben," she said, "let us go down your home! I shall be glad to have a father last."

Together they went down the hill to the toiler in the valley.

BONDS AND PROGRESS.

Almost invariably bond issues seem a necessity in Texas if communities have good roads, and every community there is some one who opposes such bond issues. It seems though from the following list that the majorities realize that they must necessarily pay for progress, if we desire to be progressive, because the whole world realizes that if we get something for nothing what we get is usually just worth nothing, therefore, good citizens, who make the best citizens, because they keep informed and abreast of the times, have taken the lead in many Texas communities and are advocating bond issues for good roads. Good roads benefit every citizen of the community, regardless of whether or not he is rich or poor. These benefits are so numerous that lack of space forbids enumeration hereof. Good roads really pay dividend and in the long run pay for themselves many times over. The increase in taxes because of the bond issues is so small that no taxpayer, as a rule, pays over a few cents per year as his portion of the expense or tax, and it was not for the election that calls it to his attention, he, nine chances out of ten, would not realize he was paying any tax at all, for one month's tobacco bill will pay the additional tax, as a rule, for any average property owner. The farmer really the greatest beneficiary from good roads. The following communities believe in good roads to wit:

Hopkins county has decided to spend \$400,000 on sixty miles of good roads. Henderson county has awarded a \$600,000 contract to build 100 miles of good roads, and citizens there are advocating another bond issue of \$200,000 for good roads. The election will be held July 1916.

At Mount Vernon on June 16 the election of a \$75,000 issue for good roads carried.

At DeKalb a big good roads' meeting was recently held.

Dawson, Texas, recently voted a \$200,000 bond issue in favor of good roads.

Brady, Texas, July 8, 1916, will vote on a 1 cent maintenance road tax.

At Annona, Texas, four districts are now in the midst of work on approximately fifty miles of good roads that will be finished in time for heavy fall business.

At Terrell, Texas, plenty of gravel is now available for the new pike road, and the work will be pushed.

The man who thinks and who makes the most desirable citizen is always progressive, and it is wisdom to see to it that money for good roads is wisely used and honestly expended.

Hunt county is one of the banner front counties of Texas, and now the Hunt County Good Roads' Association has decided to hold an election in Hunt county on July 22, 1916, for the purpose of voting \$1,400,000 worth of good road bonds. That is certainly a master stroke on a large scale, and if the election carries the money is wisely and honestly expended, future generations will enjoy benefits almost beyond the power of mankind to picture.

HOG CHOLERA CHECKED

At Temple, Texas, County Agricultural Inspector Thomas Youngblood announced that a case of hog cholera had been checked. Mr. Youngblood said the disease was transmitted through a pig that had been ground in an industrial mill. The pig was found in its own pens, the

Army Life on the Texas Frontier

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



"A Good Soldier, Sir, Never Looks Behind Him."

THE city of San Antonio lies in a shallow basin, all about its outskirts bearing marks of a very old civilization—that is, very old in a country like ours, where nearly everything is new. In an early chapter I spoke of the peculiar features of the town as they then struck me, and on revisiting it I found many things of interest, as it is (or was) an anomaly among American cities. It would seem that the old and the new are in hands; here the names, manners, features, customs and language of the days of Cortez and Pizarro become blended with the styles and idioms of "the period." In the streets were seen, jostling each other, the latest New York fashions and the Navajo blankets and sombreros of the Mexican.

Gigantic cactus, orange trees, ferns and various other tropical growths unknown in the northern part of the state lent a charm to this city, and my visit was just in the height of the fruit season, which was abundant and much of it very fine. A few days after arriving I was laid up with severe attack of bilious fever, and was removed to the post hospital in the suburbs of the city, and soon recovered, although I was not discharged until late in August.

The court-martial had in the meantime adjourned, or at least the case in which I was summoned had been concluded, and my comrades had started back to Fort Richardson, taking with them my horse, as the commanding officer had deemed it best for them to do so, being at the time no cavalry at the post, and consequently no one to take care of the horse during my illness.

While convalescing I "took in" all the many (to me) novel sights of the place, visited the

old mission of San Jose, went time and again to the ruins, or rather the remains of the Alamo, and again wondered where was the patriotism of a people who had failed to protect so sacred a spot from destruction and decay.

TRANSPORTATION BY STAGE.

The Mexican part of the city represented curious features, particularly after night, when the streets were filled with tables and stands, lighted by oil torches, and vocal with the cries of the vendors of tortillas, tamales, chili con carne and chili colarow, all of which dishes I partook of, but failed to very greatly appreciate. Mexican cooking is particularly distinguished by two ingredients—chili (or red pepper) and grease. I might also add, onions and dirt, the latter inevitable, and apparently inseparable from the person and victuals of the "Greaser," as the modern descendant of the Spaniard and Indian is irreverently called by the Texan.

One Sunday there was a bull fight, but it was a tame and disgusting affair, probably so far out of its proper latitude and native soil as to awaken no enthusiasm, either in the bull, the matador or the spectators.

About the end of August the doctor pronounced me fit to travel, and being provided with "transportation by stage" and "commutation of rations," I left San Antonio one fine morning, a merchant living in Austin being the only other passenger. We went along some five or six miles an hour, took dinner at New Braunfels, supper at Blanco and reaching Austin about midnight.

At this time in Texas I think there were some of the best country stage stands or wayside hotels. Nearly everybody in the South was ruined by the war, and after the "break up" (the close of the war was always spoken of as the "break up"), many elegant people, hitherto unused to work of any kind, had to seek livelihoods. Widows, cultivated and refined, thrown on their own resources, often found a living by keeping hotels along the highways, for the amount of overland travel in those days was immense. The fact is, the unequaled broiled or "smothered" chicken, the hot biscuits and fragrant coffee (it takes a Southern woman to make these just right), are, as I write now, about "the brightest spots in memory's sad waste."

I remained a few days in Austin, and then proceeded to Waco, where I found that "old man" Sisk and his "overland stage," heretofore mentioned, had gone, and I was compelled to lie over for the next trip.

The trip from Waco to Jacksboro by stage occupied four days—Hillsboro, Cleburne and Weatherford being the stopping places—the fourth day bringing us into Jacksboro, during which "old" Sisk entertained me with a lot of tough western anecdotes, that at least served to relieve the tediousness of the journey.

Arriving at Jacksboro, I found that my com-

pany had gone to Sulphur Springs, or near that vicinity, and were performing duties in connection with the "Freedman's Bureau," and in a sort of police duty, rendered necessary by predatory bands of armed and lawless men, who were terrorizing Eastern Texas, and who, in the absence of civil law, were having things their own way.

CHAFFEE'S GUERRILLAS.

While I regretted at the time that I was unable to accompany my troop on these duties, I have since been glad that I was not with them, for the recollections of the "doings" of the boys in that section of the state during this period adds but little credit to the record of Company "Six," either the officers or the men.

One of the "details" was known, and is still remembered in Titus, Wood, Bowie and adjacent counties, as "Chaffee's Guerrillas," but I confine myself in these sketches to what I saw and took part in, not what I heard second-hand from others.

As I write, many queer characters among the men come to my mind, whose names I had almost forgotten, among them one fellow universally known to both officers and men as "Banes." An Irishman, of course, he pronounced that staple article of army food—beans—with a very broad accent, and one day a comrade said to him, "Look here! I'll bet you \$5 you can't say 'beans.'" "Done," said the other.

"Now, then, banes, by the eternals; give me the money!"

He thought he had said beans. But his sobriquet was fixed then and there, and if he is still alive and still a soldier, he is known still as "Banes." He was an incorrigible fellow, a good soldier, but slovenly. One day at inspection, as the officers passed along the rear of the line, "Banes" spurs were noticed to be very rusty behind, while his accoutrements were otherwise fairly neat. The officer called his attention to it, but, never moving a muscle, "Banes" replied: "A good soldier, sir, never looks behind him." The reviewing party passed on, with a grin, and said nothing further, for "Banes" was a good soldier and full of Irish wit.

The Texas frontier during the summer of 1869 was left almost entirely unprotected, the troops being pretty much all engaged in the work of reconstruction in the interior, and tiers of counties adjacent to the Red river were exposed to the incursions of bands of depredating Indians. Only two small companies remained at Fort Richardson, and their duties seemed to be exclusively building barracks, officers' quarters and similar work, no time being left for the defense of the settlers, although it seemed to us that was "what we were here for."

COLORED TROOPS.

About the end of June four companies of negro troops (Thirty-eighth Infantry) arrived from

Kansas and took post near Jacksboro, thereby materially lessening the duties of the cavalry, which were very arduous, the men being on guard every other day. I had never seen anything of colored troops during the war, most of them being in the Western army, but it seemed to me that they were well adapted to the life and duties of the soldier. Accustomed to hard knocks all their lives, a little brutality on the part of an officer, more or less, did not seem to affect them physically or morally, and their volatile, devil-may-care temperaments fitted them for the ups and downs of the army. The amount of musical talent among this command was wonderful. Every fellow seemed to be an expert on the banjo or violin, and from morning to night they kept up the racket in their quarters. Many of them were exceedingly clean and neat as soldiers, and were often selected as "orderlies" for the officer of the day. They all carried a razor about their person as their favorite weapon of defense and offense, and were fain to use it on all occasions. It took but little bad whiskey to make them use the razor.

It seemed strange to me then, and I look back now and fail to understand the utter indifference of the government to the condition of the Texas frontier at this time (1869-70). The following editorial from our "Flea" was widely copied and expressed my views as written at the time:

The fact that this is a frontier does not seem to be known to the authorities at Washington or elsewhere. In 1867, when the blazing dwellings of the pioneers of Texas lighted up the sky from the Red river to the Rio Grande; when desolated homes, murdered women and captured children were everyday occurrences along our whole frontier, General Sheridan, in a report, stated that "no Indian difficulties of any importance had occurred in this department; that the Red river was a sort of dead line over which Indian or Texan dared not cross, owing to the hostility of one or the other; in fact, intimating that the Texas frontiersman was generally the aggressor—this, too, at a time when the garrison at Buffalo Springs was besieged for days by five hundred Indians, and when appeal after appeal had been sent out to General Sheridan for arms and ammunition. On the plains if a colored soldier is killed carrying the mail, telegrams are sent to the Associated Press, the great dailies of the country expatiate over the event, and the world is horrified over his death. But here, where the Fourth and Sixth Cavalry have been for four years, doing more scouting, more escort, more fighting, more arduous service than any other troops in the army, no particular credit is given, no one knows of their great services, and no one cares."

This state of things continued until after we had left the state, until after the region had been honored by a visit from the general of the army, Sherman, and during which a series of events occurred that changed the whole condition of the frontier, and soon resulted in permanently securing its freedom forever from the inroads of the savages.

(Copyrighted—To be continued.)

INDIAN RAIDS IN TEXAS

By E. L. DEATON, a Texas Pioneer

IN the spring of 1861 a band of Indians passed along the line of Hamilton and Comanche counties, near the head of Warren's creek. While on their way home one evening, both riding horseback, Mr. Ransom Hoover and wife were attacked by these Indians. Without a moment's warning the Indians stepped out of a thicket and shot Mrs. Hoover's fine saddle mare through the loins.

The mare sank down and Mrs. Hoover jumped with her babe in her arms. Mr. Hoover, seeing their situation was critical, dismounted at once and gave up his horse to the Indians, but they continued to fight, advancing all the time. Mr. Hoover put himself between the Indians and his wife and home. His home was situated on Cowhouse creek, six miles distant. He was only armed with a six-shooter and it partly loaded. The Indians were armed with bows and arrows.

Mr. Hoover was shot through the thigh in the early part of the engagement, which disabled him considerably, but he stood his ground manfully, keeping his wife ahead and on the way home.

When the Indians would advance on him he would threateningly present his six-shooter and they would halt, and then he and his wife would retreat in the direction of their home.

After maneuvering in this manner for about two and one-half miles they were intercepted by the Carter boys with a cattle hunting outfit. When the Indians saw the cowboys they fled at once.

As night was fast approaching, the Carter boys concluded to take care of Mr. Hoover and wife rather than pursue the Indians in the dark. Word was sent that night to the rangers, who were camped on Partridge creek, several miles away, concerning the presence of Indians in the settlements and their attack upon Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. The rangers pursued the Indians, but without ef-

fect, as the Indians made good their escape in the darkness. Mr. Hoover said there was one negro with the Indians. They came within sixty yards of him several times.

TWO MEN ROBBED AND TWO KILLED.

In the summer of 1865 the Indians made a raid down through Comanche and into Hamilton county, and gathered up a large bunch of horses. They passed out some two and a half miles west of Hamilton county, and upon Bear creek they came upon two white men in camp eating breakfast. The first the two men knew of the presence of Indians was when their horses stampeded. The Indians captured the horses, but did not molest the men. One of the men, a Mr. Green, was wooden-legged, and in almost a helpless condition. I have forgotten the name of the other man.

The Indians, after journeying a few miles farther on, intercepted two men from Erath county, and killed both of them. These men were found dead and scalped by some travelers. The settlers gathered together as was usual on such occasions and buried the bodies of the two men where they fell.

These two men were named, respectively, Cox and Hollis, and lived on Duffau creek, in Erath county. The Indians passed out by the head of South Lampasas and made their escape.

AFRAID TO SHUT HIS EYES TO PRAY.

In the fall of 1863, Henry Fuller, Patillo Fuller, Henry Brewer, Dock Lovel and Cal Deaton went to Indian creek, eight miles from their home, on a hog hunt. A young man by the name of Ship Tabor was to meet them that night at camp. He started early in the evening, and about an hour by the sun was in the neighborhood of where he expected to find them. He saw smoke issuing from a ravine near a liveoak tree, where he supposed the hog hunters were located. He rode on, not thinking of danger. When within a few

yards of the ravine, there suddenly sprang up before him eight Indians who had previously been engaged in skinning a beef. They mounted their horses and surrounded him. He took in the situation quickly and, knowing the Indians were dear lovers of horses, dismounted and drove his horse toward them, then ran to a tree, behind which he took refuge. The Indians began riding around the tree, yelling like demons and using their bows in a manner indicating their intention to shoot him. He would aim his gun at them, when they approached closely, whereupon the Indians would laugh and jabber in great glee.

He said it might have been fun for them, but it was a serious thing for him. The Indians finally gave him up as a hard case, took his horse and left, going on down the country.

By this time it was night and he was left afoot, eight miles from any house. He struck out for George Ferguson's home on Honey creek. He and George went immediately to the Widow Reed's home, woke up Lem Reed and reported Indians in the country.

They of course watched their horses the remainder of the night. The hog hunters came in the next day without seeing the Indians. It was right amusing to hear Tabor talk about his encounter with the Indians. He was a very wicked man. Uncle Henry Fuller, who was a very religious man, said to him: "Ship, did you think about praying?" Ship replied: "Uncle Henry, I would have prayed, but I was afraid to shut my eyes, for fear the d—d things would catch me off my guard."

This man afterwards shot himself and died from the effects of the wound. The Indians went down the country, stole a lot of horses, and while out near the head of Cowhouse creek were overtaken by the rangers, who succeeded in recovering all the stolen property.

ANOTHER INDIAN RAID AND TWO MEN WOUNDED.

I am indebted to L. R. Reed for the particulars of this raid:

In July, 1866, when the settlers were busy gathering their stock, Indians made a raid near where the town of Carlton now stands, in Hamilton county, and came in contact with three companies of cow hunters in one neighborhood. Lem Reed, with a company of cow hunters, had made a big roundup. They drove across the ridge to the pen known as the "Judy" ranch. When they arrived at the pen they found George Fuqua there. He had been shot only a few moments before.

They penned their cattle, ate dinner, and then went back to hunt for the Indians who shot Fuqua. When Fuqua was attacked, George Gentry was with him. As the Indians crowded Fuqua, Gentry turned on them with his pistol and checked them. They shot Fuqua through the thigh, inflicting an ugly wound.

They trailed on south to a point of timber and saw, as they supposed, the Indians on a creek, riding along single file. When they saw them, one of the cowboys exclaimed: "By George, there they are, and they mean business; d—d if we don't have them to fight right here. Get down and make ready; let's give them the best we have got!"

They proved to be another party of cowboys looking for the same Indians. The cowboys scouted the country until 12 o'clock that night, and returned home the morning following.

About 3 o'clock the same evening, Mr. Snell and Jonathan Keith came down to the creek after help to pursue the Indians.

The Indians had attacked a party of cowboys from Dublin, about two miles west of where Fuqua was shot. The Indians cut one of the boys off and chased him about four miles to the Snell ranch, where he reported the battle going on between the cowboys and the Indians.

Seven or eight of the settlers got together as quickly as they could and went to where the fight was reported to be going on. When they got there it was too dark to see anything.

They went on in the direction of Dublin, expecting to overtake the cow herd. They found the cattle penned at the Stockley ranch on Reesley's creek, and learned that John Raborn O'Neal was badly wounded. They had carried him to Dublin that night. Mr. O'Neal told me that he was away from the herd of cattle some distance and alone when the Indians attacked him, and that he fought them the best he could and ran toward the herd. His companions, hearing the fight, selected two of their number to go to his relief. He said had they failed to put in their appearance when they did, the Indians would have killed him, as he was completely exhausted and bleeding profusely.

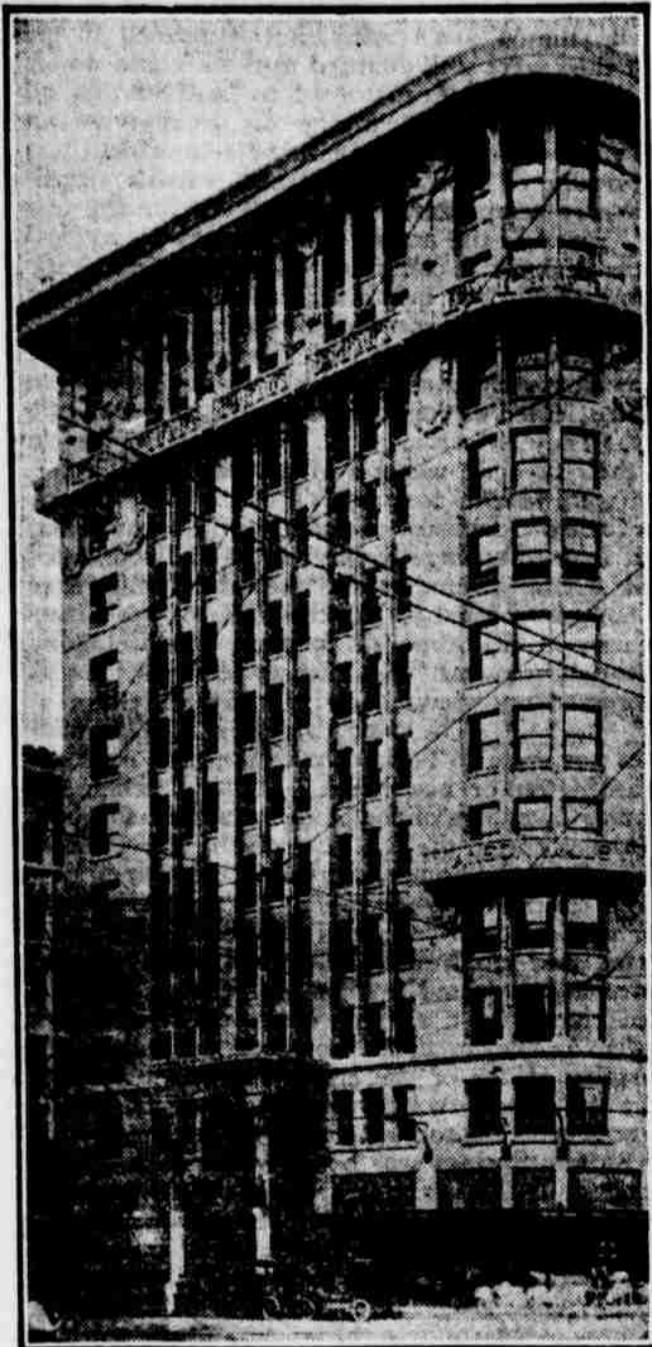
This band also made their escape. George Fuqua now lives in Hamilton county, and John Raborn O'Neal lives in Erath county. Both are now grown old and feeble, and are still afflicted with the wounds received at the hands of the savages.



- Historical El Paso Del Norte -

Where the Sixth Century Greet the Twentieth Century

BY W. N. BEARD



MODERN EL PASO.

Front view of the Mills Office Building.

AFTER partaking of a club breakfast at the Metropolitan hotel as guests of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, 225 members of the Texas Press association left Fort Worth Monday morning, May 5, on the "Press Special" via the Texas & Pacific railroad for El Paso, to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Texas Press association. Also seventy members of the Texas Press association left Houston and San Antonio via the Southern Pacific railway for El Paso to attend the convention. The total attendance was 350 editors and their wives.

The "Press Special" which left Fort Worth consisted of eight Pullman cars, one dining car and two baggage cars, in personal charge of Mr. Geo. D. Hunter, the popular general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific Railway company. As an indication of how well the editors were looked after, one baggage car of the "Press Special" was used entirely for the serving of cold drinks. Counters were conveniently arranged in this car, behind which colored boys served the editors with Dr. Pepper, Circle A Brand Ginger Ale and grape juice.

One hour stops were made at Abilene and Sweetwater, respectively. During these stops the citizens of Abilene honored the editors and their wives with an auto ride and the citizens of Sweetwater served them a made-in-Nolan-county lunch, which the editors and their wives enjoyed and appreciated.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the "Press Special" arrived in El Paso on schedule time. While the 614-mile journey from Fort Worth to El Paso was a long ride, it was a very interesting one to the editors. The weather was cool and the get-together spirit was fine.

Twenty years ago the Texas Press association met in El Paso; at that time El Paso had a population of about 12,000 persons. Today El Paso is a city of 70,000 population and growing steadily; it is modern and practically built of brick and stone. Nearly all the residences are of brick construction. Well paved streets lead out of the city in all directions for miles. The elevation is 3,700 feet above sea level, and the morning air is always bracing and gratifying. Brown, serrated mountains partly encircle El Paso, which in the glow of the evening sun assume a turquoise color, thereby adding a rugged picturesqueness to the civic beauty of the city.

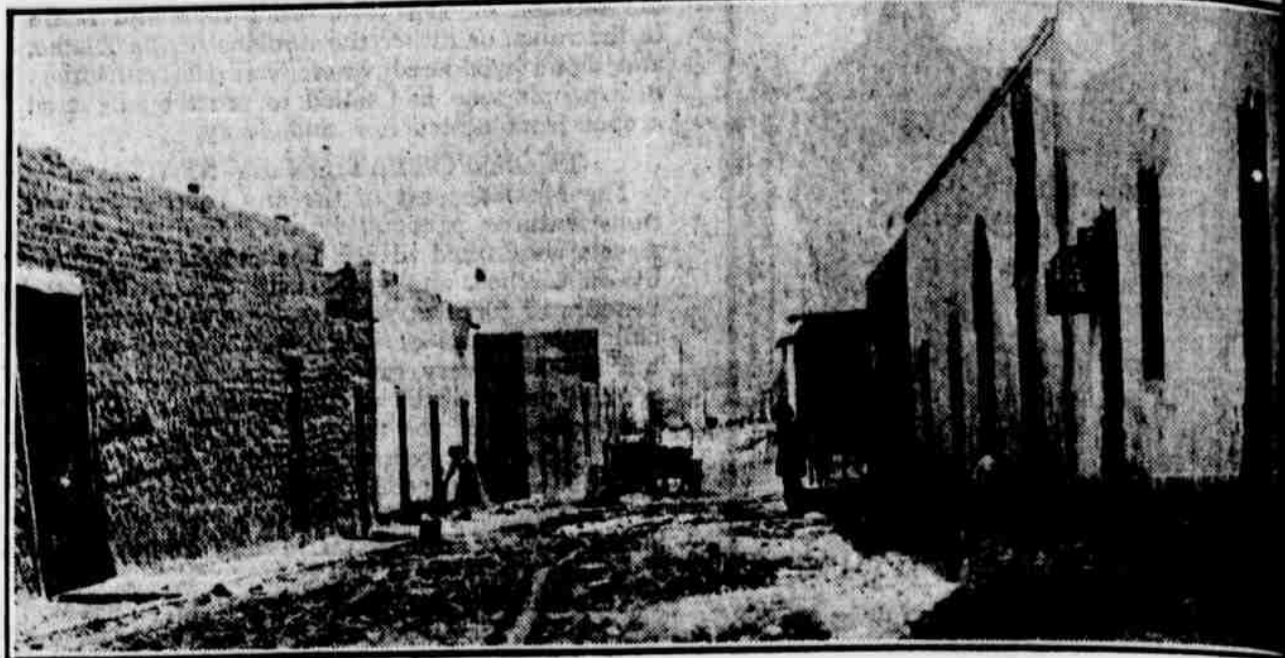
OLD YSLETA.

The editors were most hospitably entertained. They were dined and taken in automobiles and special trains to all points of interest. Juarez, Mexico, was visited Tuesday. Ysleta, an old Mexican town on the American side, was visited Wednesday. This trip to old Ysleta was espe-

cially interesting, as Ysleta is twelve miles down the river valley from El Paso and the editors saw the fertility of the Rio Grande valley under the magic of irrigation. This valley was a desert until reclaimed by irrigation. All along the asphalt road to Ysleta are fields of alfalfa, peach and pear orchards and truck farms. There are many young orchards of Bartlett pear trees. The Bartlett pear grows as well in the Rio Grande valley and is of as fine a flavor as the California variety. The water from the Elephant Butte reservoir is now being used, and this inexhaustible supply of irrigation water will assure the future crops of the Rio Grande valley.

The old mission church at Ysleta is the oldest church in Texas. It was founded in 1681. Ysleta began as a village of Tiguex Indians who were friendly to the Spanish and who were driven from Ysleta, New Mexico, by the Pueblo Indian uprising of 1680. Ysleta, Texas, had no Spanish among its colony other than the two padres, and for this reason it cannot be regarded as a Spanish colony. The padre now in charge of the old Ysleta church is a Mexican and cannot speak English. He was driven from Mexico by Huerta.

Some of the editors visited old Fort Bliss of Indian and civil war history. Fort Bliss is again making history. General Bell, commander of the troops at Fort Bliss, has about 5,000 men equipped and ready for marching orders. He paraded 3,000 of these troops in their full fighting equipment while the editors were in El Paso. The parade was composed of infantry, cavalry, machine guns, ambulances and artillery. The soldiers presented a formidable appearance and must have greatly relieved the fears of the El Pasoans, who have been armed against Mexican raids for some time. "Every home in El Paso is an arsenal," said a well informed citizen to me. He took me to a rear room of his home and showed me three rifles, two automatic pistols of large caliber, two machetes (Mexican chopping swords) and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.



A Typical Mexican Street.

church. At the hour our party visited the church (5 p. m.) there were Mexican women (I noticed there were no men) on their knees praying before the altar, which is surmounted by life-sized gilded figures of the Virgin Mary and Christ. The altar decorations are lavish in all the mission churches throughout Mexico. Some of these churches, before the Madero revolution, contained thousands of dollars worth of gold ornaments and gold images. But bandits have about stripped the old mission churches of all their gold.

The pillars and rafters which support the roof of the ancient church of Guadalupe, at Juarez, are of cedar and beautifully hand carved. A door which leads into one of the sanctuaries is also cedar and hand carved. This door is unique, in

these women, kneeling on the bare floor, in devout supplication, over their heads and shoulders the dark drapery of the ribosa, was to me a more and pathetic picture. War always brings greater hardships to women than to men.

Juarez has been taken and retaken successively by Madero, Huerta, Orozco, Villa and Carranza. These battles for possession of Juarez have left it bullet-scarred and forlorn-looking. Its time flourishing business is no more. Its population has dwindled to 8,000 and hardly a merchant in the town has a stock of goods worth inventory \$500. Ex-Mayor Kelly of El Paso related to me the following story of "Pete" as an example of how the citizens of Juarez have been plundered:

Pete was doing a flourishing business in Juarez and was worth \$100,000 before the Madero revolution. Each of the conquerors of Juarez, in turn, sent their tax collectors to Pete, informing him that he was "taxed" for a certain amount of money, and that this money must be paid at once or he would be arrested and executed. Pete was paying "taxes" to each new conqueror of Juarez until his \$100,000 was gone, then, broken in health and discouraged, poor Pete died. The tax was levied and collected without any formal legal representation.

Juarez is a city of sun-dried mud. Almost all the houses are built of adobe, a sun-dried block 3x12 inches and made of mud and straw. When building an adobe house these blocks are laid one upon the other the same as our masons use kiln-dried brick. These adobe blocks are doubtless not wholly unlike those about which the Israelites in bondage made such grievous complaint when the straw supply was cut off.

Adobe houses will last for centuries and are said to be cool in summer and warm in winter.

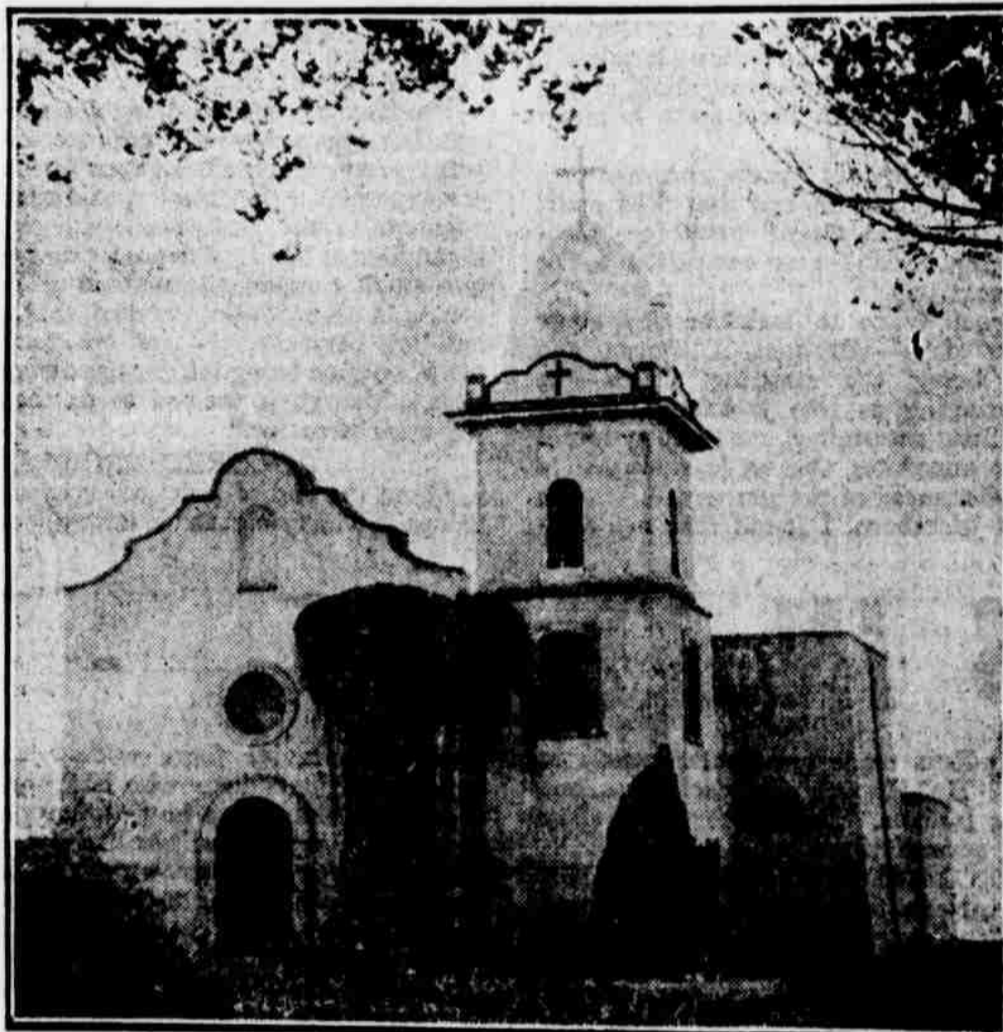
The poverty of Juarez was very noticeable. The men were usually dressed in cotton pantaloons and cotton shirts, many of them ragged and barefooted. The women usually wore the graceful ribosa over head and shoulders, and a cotton petticoat. Now and then was seen a senorita, well dressed, with fine dark eyes and comely copper-colored complexion, a mixture of Indian and Castilian.

Near the old municipal market, recently burned, sat women upon the ground, offering for sale tortillas and enchilados, over which flies were crawling and dust blowing. The squalor of the women and the unsanitary food offered was repugnant to the editors. Credit, however, is due the Mexicans for their fine municipal market. Every Mexican town and village throughout Mexico has its municipal market. In this respect the Mexican civilization, while very old, dating back to 600 B. C., is somewhat ahead of our twentieth century civilization.

"HOLE OF CALCUTTA"

The military prison of Juarez is a veritable "Hole of Calcutta." It is constructed of brick and the only ventilation is a few round holes cut in the door, about six inches in diameter. Inside the prison it is dark, dismal and foul-smelling. There is a "bull pen" within the prison where the prisoners are allowed to walk to and fro. One of the prisoners was a woman, emaciated and dirtily clad. She said she had been sentenced to serve a term of seventeen years in the prison. About 200 yards west of the prison is a cemetery with a high stone wall. Against this wall, at early sunrise, prisoners are executed. They are taken from their prison cells, placed with their backs to the wall, blind-folded and shot. There is usually no formal trial by law before execution. Frequently prisoners are compelled

(Continued on Next Page)



THE OLDEST CHURCH IN TEXAS. This mission church was founded at Ysleta, Texas, in 1681.

ANCIENT JUAREZ.

Tuesday evening the editors and their wives visited Juarez, Mexico, in a body. The mayor of Juarez met the editors, and the Mexican band played national airs in the plaza. The editors strolled about, unmolested, sight-seeing, and while there was no outward manifestation of hostility on the part of the Mexican populace, it was quite plain that they were not very friendly to the Americans. One editor voiced the feelings of the majority when he said he "felt better" after having recrossed the river to the El Paso side.

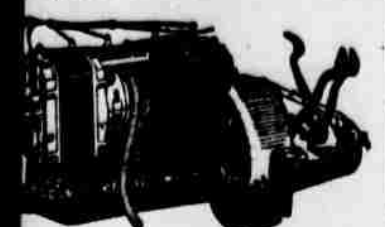
Juarez has many historic buildings. It presents much the same appearance as it did in the days of Spanish settlement. The Guadalupe Mission, the old Aduana, where President Taft and Diaz met, the bull ring, now brick but once adobe, the statue of Benito Juarez, the reform president, and the quaint dress of the Mexican people and the quaint adobe architecture, all combine to make Juarez a place of interest to the tourist.

The old church of Juarez, known as the church of Nuestra Lenora de Guadalupe, was founded in 1659 and dedicated in 1662. Services of the Catholic creed are going on all the time in the

that it is constructed without iron nails or iron hinges. Instead of nails wooden pegs are used and the door swings on wooden hinges set in wooden sockets. In this sanctuary is a recumbent life-size image of Christ, wrapped in linen and enclosed in a miniature tomb. The image is intended to represent Christ as he lay in the tomb after the crucifixion. The image and the tomb came from Spain and are 200 years old. The old bell tower to this church is also interesting. The three bells now in the tower are as old as the church and the wooden steps of hewn timber which lead from the ground to the top of the bell tower have been there since the church was built. They are worn hollow by the tread of footsteps, but are still in a good state of preservation. The Juarez church is always filled with worshippers, kneeling women, wearing the ribosa, a long dark shawl, woven of cotton and worn over the head or draped about the shoulders. The worshippers remain in one attitude for hours, gazing intently upon the gilded figures of the Virgin and Christ, repeating silently or in a low, weird cadence, the prayers and chants taught them by the priests. The frail bodies of



Don't Crank Your Ford Car



Hard Work and You Might Break Your Arm. Press a button and start it with a HOUSE ELECTRIC START. Light it with the same equipment. \$25.00 factory. Ask your dealer direct.

Electric Company
Houston, Texas.

MOBILE REPAIR PARTS IN STOCK FOR ANY MAKE AT 1-2 LIST PRICE.

Welding Co.
WACO, TEXAS.

THE WELD THAT HELD

Gray & Davis

SIMMS MAGNETOS, STANDARD SPEEDOMETERS, are the official service station for the above equipment and have a large stock of supplies on hand. Promptly filled.

MAGNETO & STARTER CO., Dallas, Texas.

Speedoline

More than 5,000 cans of Speedoline being distributed among automobile users each month. Are you using yours? One quart saves \$10 worth of gasoline, increases mileage third, removes and prevents rust. Get it from our local agent. If none in your town write us.

Speedoline Co.
Houston Building, Dallas, Texas.

Pencil Sharpener

Sharpeners received in July only. Can be filled at this price. Made of metal. Child can point. Sharp in ten seconds.

APP BROS., Galveston, Tx.

Make a specialty of repairing and overhauling all

Electric Equipment for Any Automobile

Service Station for Prest-O-Batteries. Send us your storage batteries. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DALLAS STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Wood St. Dallas, Texas.

AUTO MEN IN DEMAND

Due to the rush of auto work is not on, we are having calls for men very few graduates are available. Want you to prepare for this rush work that always comes in the summer and fall. We guarantee satisfaction. Ours is the best school in the city. Practical work from start to finish.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO SCHOOL,
South Alamo St., San Antonio, Tex.

Acetylene Welding

THAT HOLDS all auto parts. Broken castings of all kinds. We absolutely guarantee all work.

BEN ALYEA
Commerce St., Fort Worth, Texas.
Long Distance Phone, Lemar 6027.
Reference, 215 E. English St., Wichita, Kansas.

FREE OF CHARGE

We carry a full line of batteries and accessories. Dealers and garagemen write for profitable proposition. You need no stock.

Mitchell Electric Garage and Storage Battery Co., Inc.
247 N. Harwood St., Dallas, Texas.

NEVEU The Radiator Man

Automobile Radiator Repairing. Any radiator, no matter what make or type, whether twisted, frozen, dented, belted or sprung, can be repaired by me and made tight. I have a special way that reinforces Ford Radiators.

HISTORICAL EL PASO DEL NORTE

(Continued From Preceding Page)



Mexican Soldiers.

to dig their own graves in the cemetery before being shot.

It should be borne in mind, in order to avoid confusion in the use of the name, that the Mexican town now known as Juarez was, from the date of its foundation, known as El Paso del Norte (the pass to the north) until 1889, when the Mexican government changed the name to Ciudad Juarez, to commemorate the historic fact that it was to this point that President Benito Juarez retreated before the French forces of the Emperor Maximilian in 1867. It was from El Paso del Norte that President Juarez commenced his victorious progress, culminating in the expulsion of the French and the re-establishment of the Mexican republic.

The sixth century greets the twentieth century at El Paso. South of the Rio Grande, in Mexico, one-half mile from El Paso, is Juarez, practically the same now as it was 200 years ago, a town of sun-dried mud, interspersed with a few old brick and rock buildings. On the north side of the Rio Grande is El Paso, built of brick, steel, stone and marble, a twentieth century city. But half a mile apart, the two cities present a strange contrast in civilization. Ancient Juarez has profited little by contact with modern El Paso. There could be no better evidence of the nonprogressiveness of the Mexican people than this old city of Juarez alongside of the clean, beautiful, bustling city of El Paso.

I visited Juarez ten years ago, during the Diaz

many of these guns the Carranza forces may have in Mexico is problematical. The Mexicans, through several years of fighting among themselves, have learned to use this gun effectively. One man, operating a machine gun, will often wipe out an entire cavalry company before the machine gun can be silenced or captured.

The pitiful plight of the Mexican people as a nation is beyond all power of language to describe. Exploited by designing demagogues, who acclaim themselves as patriots, robbed and murdered by bandits, starved, bleeding, helpless, homeless, these poor people stagger to their downfall not knowing, in their blind, bigoted ignorance, who could help them or who could save their country from the bandit and the demagogue.

THE ELEPHANT BUTTE RESERVOIR.

The United States Reclamation Service has just completed the Elephant Butte reservoir in New Mexico, which will be worth millions of dollars to El Paso. This is the largest concrete dam in the world for outpouring irrigation waters, and will hold enough water to irrigate thousands of acres. The dam is constructed across the Rio Grande in New Mexico about 117 miles north of El Paso. The water from this reservoir will be carried through a main canal down the Rio Grande valley from Elephant Butte reservoir in New Mexico to Fabens, Texas, a distance of 140 miles.

DATA REGARDING ELEPHANT BUTTE RESERVOIR.

MAIN STRUCTURE.

Straight, gravity type.
1310 feet long at top, 16 feet wide roadway.
Maximum height to top of parapet, 306 feet.
Maximum width at base, 215 feet.
Masonry in structure, 606,000 cubic yards.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES ON RESERVOIR.

Available capacity, 2,638,860 acre feet (an acre foot is the amount of water necessary to cover one acre one foot deep).
Depth of water against dam at this date, 124 feet.
Maximum depth, 193 feet.
Average depth of water, 66 feet.
Shore line of reservoir, 200 miles.
Total capacity in gallons, 862,200,000,000.
Total capacity in cubic feet, 115,098,000,000.
If spread out would cover Delaware with 2 feet of water.

Largest artificial lake in the world.
First surveys begun in 1904.
Active construction begun July, 1910.
First concrete poured in dam June, 1913.
Completed Friday, May 12, 1918.
Dam, canals and laterals covering whole project will cost about \$10,000,000.

There is no knowing how ancient has been irrigation in this part of the world. When the Spaniard first entered the Pueblo settlements of New Mexico they found semi-civilized people dwelling in permanent houses of sun-dried "adobe" bricks and diverting the waters of the rivers into canals from which they watered their fields. They also found the people plowing with a crooked stick, and in some parts of Old Mexico the people are still plowing with a crooked stick. Mr. Richard Burges, a well-known attorney of El Paso, told me he had seen, while a boy, in the Rio Grande valley, near El Paso, grain thrashed by being scattered over the ground in a circle and stock driven around the circle, tramping out the grain with their feet.

The round of entertainments which the El Paso people bestowed upon the editors was concluded by a trip to Cloudcroft, a mountain peak, and located on the El Paso & Southwestern Railway, 28 miles from Alamogordo, N. M. Cloudcroft is 9,000 feet above sea level and on the topmost crest is "The Lodge," a hotel for tourists. Tall pine trees grow out of the top of the peak, and as one views this fine bit of mountain scenery, he feels as though the climax of majestic beauty is here attained and that it is a most fitting conclusion to a trip so enjoyable and so instructive. From Cloudcroft the members of the T. P. A. went their various ways homeward, all impressed with the hospitality and welcoming of the West Texas people and regretting their stay could not have been more prolonged.



Gen. Carranza on left. Gen. Ortega on right.

administration, and the filth, flies and smells were there then as they are there now. I remember seeing, during this visit, thousands of Mexicans leave a bull ring, where they had witnessed the killing of four bulls and a half dozen poor horses. Bull fighting, cock fighting, mescal, pulque and deep-seated ignorance and prejudice have so degraded and brutalized the peon class of the Mexican people that it will take centuries of education and sanitation to make of them good citizens. Give any peon tortillas, frijoles, a gun and ammunition and he will follow you and fight for you. The average peon cares nothing for ideals or principals. He prefers fighting to working, since with fighting goes a chance to loot. He is not to be greatly feared as a soldier, but his treachery is to be feared. His fighting equipment is generally poor and his shooting inaccurate. There are now enough bullet holes in the walls of the Guadalupe church at Juarez to kill several thousand Mexicans if the ammunition had not been wasted on the church. These bullets were fired into the church during the street fighting which followed the capture of Juarez by Madero, Huerta and Villa.

At Juarez the soldiers of Carranza are armed with the Mauser, a modern rifle, and they have about fifty rapid-fire machine guns and two-millimetre field pieces. The machine gun in experienced hands is a deadly weapon, and how

WHIFFS OF FRAGRANCE
—Delicate, tantalizing, appetite-creating—bring delightful visions of choicest Pork, sugar-cured and hickory-smoked in a modern, sunlit plant.

Armstrong's Plover Ham and Bacon

Texas Products Always Satisfying.

Armstrong Packing Company
THE PACKERS OF TEXAS
DALLAS

(U. S. Govt. Inspected)
Ask Your Dealer for "PLOVER."

Tops Recovered

with guaranteed Neverleak material, will last the life of your car. Ship us your old top and we will do the rest.

C. JIM STUART & STEVENSON,
1713-14 Congress and 1715 Preston, Houston, Texas.

"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 can learn how to drive and repair all makes of automobiles in 4 to 8 weeks at the Dallas Auto School. Good pay, sure jobs. Under new management. Price of tuition reduced. Easy terms.

Dallas Auto School
2407 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

HOTELS

EUROPEAN—STRICTLY FIREPROOF

Headquarters and offices of Texas Cattle Raisers' association. Cleanest and most sanitary hotel in Texas. A beautiful cafe, at most reasonable prices. Particularly attractive for ladies traveling alone or parties shopping or attending theater. The Westbrook lobby and surrrounds is the show place in Fort Worth.

300 ROOMS—ROOM RATES:
One person without bath \$1.00 to \$1.50
Two persons without bath \$2.00 to \$3.00
One person with bath \$2.00 to \$3.00
Two persons with bath \$3.00 to \$4.00

WESTBROOK HOTEL,
Fort Worth, Texas.

H. B. CHRISTIAN, President.

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

GUNTER HOTEL SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Rates \$1 to \$5 Per Day

A HOTEL BUILT FOR THE CLIMATE.

Absolutely Fireproof. Modern, European. FERRY TYBELL, Manager. Official Headquarters T. P. A. and A. A. A.

The Richelieu Hotel FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
H. R. IVY, Prop.

New office moved to 103 W. 15th St. Rooms and entire building cleaned and renovated throughout. Rooms 50c per day.

Hotel Damron Formerly Colonial. Frank Damron, Prop., formerly manager Cray's Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas. American plan \$2.50 up; European plan \$1 up. Hot and cold water and hot and cold water baths, steam heat, telephone in every room, electric elevator. Call and get our rates or write for booklet.

Hotel Main Dallas, Texas, Northwest Corner Main and Market Sts.

European; convenient and comfortable for visiting merchants, two blocks south Katy depot and three blocks southwest T. & P. depot; in heart of wholesale district. Rates 50c per day and up.

A. CROSBY, Prop.

Hotel Cadillac HOUSTON, TEXAS. EUROPEAN.

Corner Main St. Prairie Ave. Removed to the above central location and thoroughly overhauled; in the very heart of Houston's shopping and theatrical district; neat, clean and up-to-date; hot or cold water in each room; daily maid service; tables especially set for leisure guests.

When in Houston Meet your friends at **HOTEL BRISTOL**

Rates, \$1.00 Up.

Cafe, Popular Prices.

HOTEL WALDORF (Dallas's New Hotel.) Furnished in Modern and Spacious Continental Style. Artistic and Comfortable service. In heart of city; convenient to all points of interest; reasonable rates.

Special Farm Bargains

Robertson County—1,075 acres, 6 miles from Franklin; \$10 per acre.
 Central Texas—500 acres, black waxy land, best improved; \$60 per acre.
 Williamson County—400 acres, 125 cultivated, well improved; only \$37.50 per acre.
 Hamilton County—95 acres, black sandy; \$50 per acre.
 Bell County—180 acres, well improved; gets use of 300 additional grazing area; only \$25 per acre.
 Bell County—550 acres, 200 good black tillable, big spring, fine grazing; \$15 per acre.
 Matagorda County—2,500 acres, all cultivated, well improved; \$30 per acre. Will trade for other property worth the money.

S. R. Fulmore Company
 901 Littlefield Bldg. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

EAST TEXAS BARGAINS

2,200 acres on Neches river, \$1.50 an acre; 150 acres farm 2 miles of Livingston, Polk county, \$5.00 an acre. Will take half trade on 2,000 acres land and timber, \$5.00 an acre. J. T. BERTRAND, Houston, Texas, Exclusive Dealer in East Texas Lands and Timber.

Write for Particulars at once.

THE DEDERICK WELL MACHINE WORKS

Complete rigs \$200 to \$300
 SHERMAN, TEXAS



SHIPPERS

Should be careful to plainly mark every package with their name and address. The quickest way is to use a RUBBER STAMP and the best place to buy them is from

J. V. LOVE & CO.
 Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Metal Checks, Seals, Etc.
 2205 Mechanic St. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

No-Ice Refrigerator

If you live where ice is expensive or difficult to get at any price, then it will pay you to own one of our No-Ice Refrigerators. By a system of evaporation this refrigerator will keep all milk and butter sweet and cool. Sold on guarantee. Address

WALKUP BROS.
 P. O. Box 1195, WACO, TEXAS.

BAGGING AND TIES SUGAR BAG CLOTH

M. M. Graves Co., Inc.
 HOUSTON, TEXAS.



Fort Worth Well Machine Co. DRILLING MACHINES

Headquarters for Extra Repairs, Rope, Etc.

GASOLINE ENGINES

Contract work a Specialty. Boring Cylinders for Gas and steam engines.
 FORT WORTH.

Collections Everywhere

If you do a credit business you need our services. Have your accounts you want collected. Our persistency plus your past due accounts means dollars for you.

TEXAS CREDITORS ADJUSTMENT CO.
 410 Wheat Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas.

GRAVEL ROOFING

M. F. DOUGHERTY & SON
 Established 1874.
 GRAVEL ROOFERS
 Pitch, Feet and Con. Tar.
 Phone 5. W. Main 3000, Auto. M. 2000
 1807 Magnolia St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

Prompt and just payment of claims is the motto of the Inter-Ocean Casualty Company.

22,000 POLICY HOLDERS
 Have protected themselves and families in this company.
 Good Agents Wanted.

E. J. CUNNINGHAM
 317 Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

Lindsley M. Brown

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
 General Practice. Notary Public.
 Suite 316 Dan Waggoner Building.
 Phone Lamar 2109. Fort Worth, Texas.

G. E. HOFFMAN CO.

(Dallas Barber's Supply Company)
 Agents for Theo. A. Koch's Furniture, BARBERS' FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.
 Grinders and Importers of Cutlery
 1709 Main St., Opposite Postoffice, DALLAS, TEXAS.
 Both Phones Main 4637. Long Distance. Write for Catalogue.

ELECTRICITY ON TRAINS

Power Comes From Turbine Generator Usually Geared to Car Axle.
 Those who wonder how the electricity used for lighting trains, operating fans in coaches and the like is generated should know that it comes from a turbine generator which is usually geared to the axle of the car, the motion of the train operating it and supplying the current at no cost but that of "deterioration of machinery."

Baking Powder Biscuits.

Two and one-half cups flour, one cup cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, three heaping teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon lard, one egg (well beaten), one cup milk. Place flour, cornstarch, salt, sugar and baking powder in sifter. Beat egg and melted lard and milk, mix well then add to former ingredients and place on a flour board. Pat out with the hand and cut with a cutter, rolling and cut with a cutter, rolling and cut with a cutter, rolling and cut with a cutter.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

KING COTTON.

King cotton has again come to the front and mounted his throne for another season. The Texas fields in the extreme southern part of the state are not only getting white with the fleecy staple, but the first bale has already made its appearance. It was grown in Cameron county and shipped to Galveston, where it was auctioned off by the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade and brought 30 cents per pound. Not only has the first bale arrived, but also a report from Washington, D. C., shows that the 1915 crop of long staple upland cotton, the staple of which was as much as 1 1/8 inches and upward in length, amounted to 825,000 bales, which, according to a special report of the Department of Agriculture, was 7.4 per cent of the entire cotton crop. There was an increase in the production of the long staple variety in 1915, and in Mississippi, when boll weevils for a time threatened the total extinction of that variety, the increase was very material, and the wide introduction through the delta section of vigorous and early fruiting varieties revived and gave special impetus to its production.

The principal states producing long staple cotton were Mississippi 220,000 bales, Texas 200,000 bales, Arkansas 118,000 bales, South Carolina 91,000 bales and Oklahoma 86,000 bales.

The price of long staple upland in 1915 showed an average margin of 8 cents per pound over short staple, the biggest margin of difference being in Mississippi and South Carolina, where great attention is given to the production of a distinct variety for which a premium of 5 cents or more a pound frequently is realized.

THE WHEAT CROP.

It is estimated by agricultural experts after careful investigation that the wheat crop of the Panhandle of Texas will yield 2,625,000 bushels, which is a decrease of 30 per cent as compared to last year, and this is only a yield of about seven bushels per acre, compared with a yield of 27 bushels to the acre last year. Harvest has now begun in some parts of the Panhandle.

A farmer of the Little River community recently sold his crop of wheat for 99 cents a bushel at Temple, Texas, and his farm produced 20 bushels per acre above the usual average, and it is believed that even this yield will be surpassed on several farms in that section, and the rush in grain shipments is now on in earnest. Wheat raised in 1916 sold recently at Chillicothe, Texas, at 93 cents per bushel, and the first car tested a little better than 60 pounds to the bushel, and the average yield will be 12 1/2 bushels per acre.

EARLY PEACHES.

June 21, Athens, Texas, shipped its first car of peaches. They brought around \$1 per bushel. This is profitable diversification.

PROFITABLE STRAWBERRIES.

H. G. Wright of Route 7, Mexia, is one Texas man who believes in more than one crop, and accordingly diversifies with strawberries. He had three-eighths of an acre in strawberries, off of which he has already sold \$325 worth of berries, besides what his family used. His berries brought prices ranging from 20 cents to 15 cents per quart, and besides his berries he raises and sells vegetables and other garden truck, and virtually makes cotton a side line. Texas needs more farmers of the Wright type.

WILL GROW PECANS.

W. B. Lovelace and associates of Oklahoma City have purchased 1,000 acres of Upshur county land, located six miles northeast of Gilmer, Texas, and will incorporate, improve the property and put the entire tract in paper shell pecans. The state of Pennsylvania will plant 10,000 cherry trees this year to provide food for insect-killing birds, and the birds will now please cheer up.

GIRLS MAKE BONNETS.

At San Angelo ten dozen bonnets were recently sold to one dry goods store by school girls who have been making and selling bonnets to earn money for their vacations. It is said that bonnet wearing has grown quite popular in San Angelo, and that many bonnets are being sold at retail by these industrious girls, who deserve every encouragement possible.

PEANUT NEWS.

Nearly a quarter of a million acres of land have been planted in peanuts in Texas this year, according to reports to the Texas Industrial Congress. This acreage is scattered throughout the state, but is more largely centered within a radius of 75 to 100 miles around Houston. About 35,000 acres have been planted in peanuts in the South Plains country and in Northeast Texas about 60,000 acres and in Central Texas about 135,000, while the acreage in Southeast Texas is about 20,000 acres. Every indication points to the fact that the yield of peanuts in Texas this year will be far in excess of any previous year, and many cotton oil mills have already installed machinery, and others are expected to do so, for the purpose of crushing the peanuts and extracting the oil therefrom.

CATTLE PRICES BREAK RECORDS.

W. T. Waggoner recently sold to W. W. Marrs & Sons 7,000 steers, on the Waggoner ranch near Electra, for shipment to northern markets. The deal involved \$525,000, and the price of \$75 per head is said to be the highest price ever paid for steers on the range in Texas.

Charles McFarland of Aledo, Texas, recently sold two carloads of beef steers, averaging 1,300 pounds each in weight, at \$9.25 per hundred, said to be the highest price paid on the Fort Worth market for several years for such steers. Jake Green of Granbury, Texas, also sold a shipment of seventeen fat beef steers, averaging 1,163 pounds, for \$9 per hundred, said to be the highest price ever paid for fat heaves not in the show ring on an open market. They were also bought by a Fort Worth packing plant.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

The nineteenth annual session of the Texas Farmers' Congress will be held at College Station on July 26, 27 and 28. Seventeen state agricultural associations hold their annual conventions in connection with the congress.

are held by farmers for the farmers and are very helpful to farmers and visitors from everywhere are always welcome. Special features are arranged for farm women in the way of lectures and demonstrations in canning fruits, vegetables, meats and other farm products and jelly making.

FIG CANNING PLANT.

At Pearland, Texas, the Santa Fe Railway company has completed a new tram track to the J. C. Carpenter fig canning plant, which has been overhauled and in which two engines and an electric plant have been installed in order to start business as soon as the season opens up.

VEGETABLE SHIPPING SHED.

The Wells Fargo Express company has under consideration plans for the erection of a shipping shed at San Benito, Texas, to be completed before the fall shipping season to facilitate the handling of her vegetable shipments from San Benito. The shed will probably be 30 feet wide and 100 feet long and will house five carloads of package shipments.

At Moulton, Texas, Rud Jaeggh & Bros. recently sold to Tarkington & Stapp of Yoakum, Texas, 389 bales of cotton at 13 cents a pound, the total amount being \$26,151.71. This was the last large lot of cotton held there.

MONSTER TOMATOES.

W. E. Berry of 2520 College Avenue, Fort Worth, this year has had remarkable success as a tomato grower. He has raised a number of tomatoes that weigh more than a pound, and one of the Ponderosa variety weighed sixteen and one-half ounces. He has been able to raise more vegetables than his family could consume and has canned a good supply for winter use.

CROPS GOOD.

East Texas crops are good this year, but are a little late. The peach crop is being marketed at good prices and the cotton crop is a good one, but is not large. Cotton and corn are growing splendidly, but crops in North and Northeast Texas are much farther advanced, and if the boll weevil does not destroy it, the cotton crop will be good. But it is said that climatic conditions this year have been favorable to the growth of the boll weevil, and it is said that in some Texas counties the weevils are so bad they will not even let the cotton bloom.

REMOVING STUMPS.

Answering a farmer who asked for a cheap way of getting rid of stumps, Mr. G. M. Garren, agronomist of the Extension Service of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, writes: "Sometimes nitrate of soda, nitric acid and sulphuric acid are put in holes of stumps to hasten their decay, but none of these has so far proved satisfactory. Sometimes a hole is bored and filled with kerosene to aid the burning, but the trouble with burning stumps is that they burn off to the ground and leave the roots. I suggest that if the stumps are small, measuring ten inches or less in diameter, that digging them will be the cheapest method of clearing the field. Larger stumps that are considerably decayed may also be dug. For removing larger stumps that are not decayed, dynamiting will probably prove the cheapest method. If you have a considerable area and a great many stumps, it will doubtless pay you to buy a stump puller. I am sorry that I cannot suggest a cheap way of ridding a field of stumps. I have been looking for such a method for a long time."

CHUCK WAGON ENCAMPMENT SCHOOL.

The citizens of Midland have arranged with the Extension Service of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for a Chuck Wagon Encampment School to be held at Midland Sept. 26-30 for the agricultural club boys of that section. They have secured the necessary number of chuck wagons of the regular West Texas ranch style. About twenty boys will be assigned to a wagon, which will have its cook and wagon boss. The boys will sleep under a large pavilion tent. Specialists in the various branches of farming will lecture to the boys and they will also be instructed in feeding, breeding and judging livestock.

DAIRYING.

(By C. M. Evans, Livestock Division, Extension Service, A. and M. College.)
 Milk should be separated as soon after milking as possible. It separates best at normal temperature, which is about 102 degrees. After it goes below 90 degrees there begins to arise some difficulty in separation. Separated milk should not test more than 3.10 of 1 per cent.
 It is not necessary to change the dairy cow's ration with the season unless they have access to different kinds of pasture. For cattle on mesquite grass pasture a mixture of equal parts of cotton seed meal, wheat bran and either corn chops, meal chops or rice bran will be satisfactory. Feed one pound of this mixture per day for each four pounds of milk produced.

RHODES GRASS.

Writing to a Texas farmer about Rhodes grass, Mr. G. M. Garren, agronomist, Extension Service, Agricultural and Mechanical College, says: "There is a scarcity of information about Rhodes grass. It is a very recent introduction from South Africa, but has been grown considerably in Florida and South Texas. It should be sown early in the spring on thoroughly prepared ground and covered lightly, about as oats are covered. Sow seven pounds of seed per acre. Seed cost from 75 cents to \$1 per pound, according to the amount purchased. One sowing is sufficient for an indefinite time, yet the grass does not become a pest like Johnson grass, lacking the root stocks of the latter. One man near Alice, Texas, reported three cuttings last year, averaging one and one-half tons per acre, making a total yield of four and one-half tons per acre per season. The quality of the hay is superior to the best grade of Timothy hay. The grass will endure a great deal of rain and will endure the severest drought. Its chief value is as a pasture grass. One acre on rich land will support twenty hogs or one full-grown steer. Remember, that it will not live through the winter where the temperature falls below 20 degrees.

PEORIA The Real Power for and Power
 H. P. 8-20, Weight 3,000 Lbs. PRICE \$685.
 Manufactured by PEORIA TRACTOR CO., Inc., Peoria, Ill.
 Burns kerosene and distillate successfully with recently invented equipment. Saves you \$1 to \$1.50 per day on fuel.
 It has slow-speed self-feeding 4 cyl. motor, heavy gears, wide wheel, self guide, light weight. Pulls plows, listers, seeders, harrows, rollers and all other farm tools, and is handiest of any for belt work.
 You need not experiment for we can show you after 2 years work what we have done, not just what we hope to do.
 See us at the demonstration in Dallas July 18 to 21.
 Get information from Dept. "A",
YODER TRACTOR CO., Jefferson and Elm Sts., Dallas, Texas.

SYRUP CANS
 Save 5c gallon on Packing and Shipping. Our wood jacketed syrup cans cost less take a lower freight rate. Sizes, 1 to 10 gal. Write for prices.
Moncrief-Lenoir Mfg. Co.
 2101 CONTI STREET. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

When in my CARHARTT OVERALLS and with a good horse of my own, I am the happiest man in the world.
 Dallas Factory, Cor. Main and Austin streets.
Dallas Atlanta Detroit

"CINCH" WIRE FENCE
 Can be attached to any wire fence. Saves the posts. Made of No. 10 galvanized wire. Won't rust, rot or burn like wooden staves put on they stay put. Line wires cannot be Post card for sample.
G. B. ALLAN & CO., Carter Building, Houston, Texas.

Sell Your Way to Prosperity
 Don't buy it. A few good cows will provide the means greater independence on the farms of Texas.
 Write us.
NISSLEY CREAMERY COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

HOT WATER FOR LOCALITIES WHERE NO GAS CAN BE HAD.
THE MATCHLESS COAL OIL WATER HEATER
 Using ordinary kerosene, will heat 30 gallons of water to 120 degrees in a short time, consuming about one quart of oil. Just the thing for country homes. Write for further particulars. Agents wanted in country towns.
THE J. B. COLLINS CO., 1508 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas.

Sacks! Sacks! Sacks!
WE BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND SACKS AND PA.
HIGHEST CASH MARKET PRICES.
 Write **DAN W. FEITEL BAG COMPANY, LTD.,** New Orleans, La.

We Want POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS
 Will pay highest market price. Quick money for everything. Shippers in touch with us.
GLOBE PRODUCE CO., 303-305 West Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Texas.

A. Lawrence Toombs & Sons HOUSTON Est. 1899
 (FORMERLY CO-OPERATIVE PRO. CO.) PHONE 1818
 Handle Eggs, Poultry, Butter, Hides and P. BONDED
 Produce.
 Branch at Temple—Phone 161.

EGGS
 Also turkeys in large quantities. If you want to buy or sell anything in my line, do business with the reliable house, where there is something new all the time. We have the best coolers and freezing rooms in the South. Established 1892.
BEN ABLON 1000-1002 Camp Street DALLAS, TEXAS

COTTON LEFT-OVERS
 Have you any loose, left over cotton from last season? No matter how asked or dirty we can condition it and raise the grade.
THE HENRY COTTON COMPANY, Galveston, Texas, "The Cotton Re-Conditioner"
 References—any bank or cotton firm in Galveston.
 Store the rains in an ATLAS TANK.
 The storm season will soon be here. ASK US FOR PRICES.
Atlas Metal Works

A MAN'S DRINK

CIRCLE

DRINK

DRIVING CARS, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND SODA FOUNTAINS. ARTESIAN MFG. & BOT. CO. WACO, TEXAS.

SMOKE

Chas. A. Culberson

Cigar 5c

Henry & Reizer, Makers, Dallas.

Ernest L. Stephens

Practice Limited to Urological, Rectal and Skin Diseases.

West Sixth St., Fort Worth, Tex.

ARN TELEGRAPHY

and STATION WORK for RAILWAY SERVICE. We will teach you quickly, thoroughly, practically, and REPAIR TUBES if situation is not assigned you. For full particulars address DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

GUARD your health by watching your municipal and individual water supply by means of analyses during the summer. We make all kinds of tests.

THE FORT WORTH LABORATORIES

F. B. Porter, B. S., Ch. E., Pres. Chemists and Engineers, 20412 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

WOMEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder to Shake Into Your Shoes

Gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen feet and makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing parties. Nothing tests the feet like Allen's Foot-Ease. The Standard Remedy for the feet for a Quarter Century. It makes walking or dancing a delight. We have over 50,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

Send 3c. Allen's Foot-Ease, 1c. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

STOCK TANKS

A specialty: any size. Tanks right, prices right. Can ship anywhere in Texas.

Ed Eisemann

The Tank Man, Houston, Texas.

I Want Your Business.

Typewriters

sale, while they last: 15 No. 6 Typing Machines in A No. 1 condition, \$12.99 each. They look good they are good.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.

W. 5th St., Fort Worth.

Service that's

With its own rails reaching all the principal cities in Oklahoma and Texas, the Katy Lines can serve you best, either as a traveler or as a shipper of freight.

MKT

The Dependable Way

St. Louis Kansas City Oklahoma Texas

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



NOAH AND THE ARK.

Long, long ago there lived a good man named Noah. Now Noah loved God and he and all of his family obeyed the commands of God. But there were many wicked people who would not listen to the voice of God, nor would they obey his laws.

So God commanded Noah to build a great boat or ark. God said that this ark must be built of very strong gopher wood and must be lined inside and out with pitch, so that it would not leak. It was to be very large, three stories high and have rooms in it and a window and a large door in the side of it.

God told Noah that when the ark was finished he should take his wife and his three sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet, and their wives and two of every kind of living creature—two of every kind of beast, two of every kind of bird and fowl of the air and all creeping things and insects that are upon the earth—and take in food enough to keep them for a long, long time. For God said that he should send a mighty flood over all the land to destroy all of the wicked people.

Then Noah did as the Lord commanded him, and while he built the ark he preached to the wicked people about God, and told them to repent of their sins or they would all be destroyed, but they would not heed his words of warning.

When the great ark was finished Noah brought his wife and his sons and their wives and all the beasts and the birds and the insects into the ark with him, and when they were all safely inside God closed the door of the ark and shut them in.

After seven days the rain came down in torrents for forty days and for forty nights. The Bible says that "the fountains of the great deep were broken up and the windows of heaven were opened."

Then all the springs and rivers and the great ocean began to rise up and overflow the land and the water covered even the highest mountain peaks. And all the wicked people were punished for their sins and were destroyed in the terrible flood, and only Noah and his family and those who were in the ark were saved.

And the waters covered the earth for 150 days. Then the waters went down, so that the ark rested on the top of a mountain called Ararat, and there it stood on the top of the mountain for more than two months.

The waters went down lower and lower each day, and the rain ceased and other mountain peaks could be seen above the flood. And at the end of forty days Noah opened the window, which he had made in the ark, and he sent forth a raven, for he wished to find out if the water had gone down so far that the raven could find a place to roost, and the raven flew out over the water, and at night it roosted on the mountains, but it never came back to Noah again.

Then Noah sent out another bird to see if he could find out how much the water had gone down, and this time he sent out a dove, but the dove did not find a place to rest, and as she found no trees in which to live she came flying back to the window of the ark, and Noah put out his hand and took her back into the ark.

And Noah waited patiently for seven days more and again he opened the window and let the dove fly away. All day long the dove flew about and in the evening she came flying back with an olive leaf, held tightly in her beak. When Noah saw this olive leaf, which the dove had plucked from a tree, he was very thankful, for he knew that God had sent her with the leaf, as a messenger to show him that the waters were going down, and that the trees were putting forth their leaves.

And Noah waited another seven days and sent out the dove again, and this time she did not return. Then Noah knew that she had found a pleasant place to roost, and so he knew that the waters had gone down and that the earth was dry once more. God kept the dove from going back to Noah so that Noah would know that it was almost time to leave the ark. And when

Noah looked out of the ark he saw that the ground was hard and dry.

Then God spoke to Noah and said: "Go forth out of the ark, thou and thy wife and thy sons and their wives, and bring forth with thee every living thing that is with thee—all the beasts, the birds and fowls and all the creeping things that are in the ark, and let them live upon the earth again." So Noah brought out every living thing from the ark, and Noah was so thankful to God for sparing their lives that he built an altar and offered up a burnt offering of some of the animals and birds. And Noah and his family went down on their knees and prayed to God and thanked Him for saving them from the flood.

And God was pleased with Noah and He blessed him and his family, and He told Noah that he and his sons, and all men who should come after them, should be masters over everything upon the earth and that the animals and the birds of the air and the fish of the sea should be the food for man.

And God promised Noah that never again would He send such a terrible flood over all the earth, and He gave Noah a token of this promise. God put this token up in the sky and it reached from heaven to earth, and this token was the radiant rainbow.—By Georgene Fauckner.

WHAT ONE MAN KNOWS ABOUT TOADS.

Most people pay small attention to toads. They are content with shrinking away from the little creatures and haven't the remotest idea how interesting the little creatures are.

Yet Mr. Robert Sparks Walker, a naturalist, says, after a close observation of toads for a period covering ten years, that every city in the country should take immediate steps for the protection of useful and harmless toads.

It is a matter of much importance that these little animals be encouraged to live and multiply on city lots, just the same as they do on farms. They have their place in the city and fill a great mission. They are reliable and efficient patrolmen of the lawn and flower and vegetable gardens.

They prey upon many small insects which are a menace to the health of the inhabitants of a city. The number of insects which a single toad will devour in an evening is unthinkable. Mr. Walker, as an experiment, caught and fed thirty fireflies to a toad. Apparently he relished the last fly as much as the first. A firefly is of good size compared to some of the smaller insects which a toad devours.

The ebb and flow of toads in the city, barring their own enemies and accidents, is governed entirely by the supply of insects which he is capable of catching. If the supply is short, the toads decrease until the number is in direct ratio to the food supply. This is the result of the old struggle for existence apparent in all plant and animal life.

It has been noted that in the cities there is a sufficient supply of food to maintain many toads. In the years 1908 and 1909 on an average city lot Mr. Walker maintained thirteen toads. Apparently they received an ample supply of insects. Doubtless, one reason for the little creatures remaining so faithful to the premises was the kind treatment accorded them. The children were taught the art of feeding them, and almost every evening during the summer months the toads were assisted in their evening expedition in search of food. Cruel treatment always drives toads away.

WEATHER AT THE ZOO.

It is interesting to note the effect of a rainy day on the beasts and birds of the Zoo. All the cats, big and little, lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars, pumas, as well as the many smaller tribes, hate the rain.

Even the domestic pussy that purrs on the rug stays there when the day is wet, and shakes her dainty paws in disgust when she inadvertently gets her feet wet. The Zoo cats are just as disgusted with a rainy day.

So much is this the case that the keepers give them an extra dose of hot milk—medicine they very much like. Before they get their milk they are prowling restlessly about their dens, growling and grumbling, and actually trembling as if their nerves were on the rack. The hot milk puts them off to sleep and renders them oblivious of the damp and gloom outside.

On the contrary, all the wolf and dog tribes love gloomy, damp, dripping weather. Though the wolf is a treacherous beast, his keeper need not worry on a wet day, for the wolves won't worry him. They are at peace with all the world because it is raining, and would not snap at a fly.

Monkeys positively hate the rain. It gets on their spirits shockingly, and gives them the "miserables." A cage of monkeys on a rainy and gloomy day resembles a Quakers' meeting and a funeral mixed.

The monkeys do not even speak to one another. They stare through the windows at the falling rain with their hands clasped over their heads and sit like graven images of gloom.

THE WINGS OF WEALTH.

Wealth has wings, says Youth's Companion, but industry and economy are shears that will always keep them clipped.

CHOICE

PEANUTS WANTED

From a Bushel to a Carload.

Any time of the year at Market Prices.

Monarch Milling Co.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

HOUSTON LABORATORIES

P. S. Tilson, M. S., Analytical and Consulting Chemist, formerly Associate State Chemist and Collaborating Chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture. Correspondence solicited. Chemical analyses and investigations of all kinds.

215 1/2 MAIN STREET. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

SHOW CASES

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

THE MAILANDER CO.

WACO, TEXAS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BOILER MAKING AND REPAIRING—SMOKESTACKS, TANKS AND GENERAL SHEET IRON WORK.

Dallas Boiler Works

DALLAS, TEXAS.

On South Belt Car Line. South Lamar St.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Always Good—Good All Ways

Burrus Mill & Elevator Co., Fort Worth, Texas

B-R-C BOTTLE CO.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

Prescriptions, Panels, Oils, Citrates, Nurses, Flasks and Brandy. We make them. Try us.

TEXAS ARTIFICIAL LIMB COMPANY.

The quality artificial limb shop of Texas.

303 1-2 San Jacinto Street. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

GLACIERS FROM RIVERS

Twenty Streams Flow From Rugged Mount Rainier.

Some rivers are formed by a rather slow process. Fed by springs or small ponds, they issue forth as mere rivulets to be reinforced by other streams until they have reached a size that entitles them to be termed rivers. Some, like the St. Lawrence, having their source in some extensive lake, pass through no intermediate state, but proceed as full-fledged rivers directly upon their course to the sea.

GLACIERS FROM RIVERS

Others emerge with a rush and roar from the heart of glaciers located far up on the sides of lofty mountains. The waters of these glacier-born rivers are not crystal clear, as many suppose, but are milky white, due to the lava dust and powdered scoria contained in the ice mass. This color the water retains for miles as they flow through the low lands, proclaiming their parentage to the observant eye.

GLACIERS FROM RIVERS

From the rugged sides of Mount Rainier, which rises to a height of over 14,000 feet, and which John Muir declares America's noblest mountain, twenty glaciers radiate like the arms of a gigantic starfish. From each of these springs a river.

GLACIERS FROM RIVERS

The largest Nisqually glacier, one of the largest on the mountain, rears its "snout," or lower end, within a few hundred yards of the automobile road which ascends the mountain to an altitude of 6,000 feet.

GLACIERS FROM RIVERS

The face of the glacier is 400 feet in height. From a cavern in the ice mass a large stream, called the Nisqually, bursts forth with a boom and goes rushing down the valley, and finally empties into the waters of Puget sound. It is seldom, indeed, that one witnesses the formation of a river under such favorable surroundings.—J. Q. McCurdy in St. Nicholas.

GLACIERS FROM RIVERS

A large quantity of unsalable and supposedly unpawnable loot was left on a St. Paul (Minn.) back porch the other morning. Just three years after it had been stolen from the same house, the greeting on the package reading:

Corporation Audit Company

Public Auditors and Accountants.

We straighten and adjust complicated books and accounts for any business and for towns and counties.

General Offices 210 Commonwealth Bldg. Telephone Main 2370. DALLAS, TEXAS.

Landon C. Moore, S. B.

(Harvard University and University of London.)

Analytical, Consulting and Pathological Chemist and Bacteriologist

Formerly City Chemist, Dallas, Texas. 209 1/2 Lane St., Dallas, Texas.

SPECIALTIES—Water, Food Products, Soils, Fuels and Municipal Control; all kinds of Bacteriological and pathological work.

DAY OF MIDDLE-AGED MEN

Vigor and Optimism Even Up to Three-score Years and Ten.

Youth is a glorious thing, but many, if not the most, of the world's greatest achievements are to be credited to the man who has reached or passed middle life. The truth of the matter is that middle-aged men are greater factors in business and in the affairs of the world than they ever were. State Commissioner of Health Dixon lays stress on this fact, and he attributes it to the modern tendency of busy men to seek exercise and relaxation in the open. He points to the numerous country clubs, and asserts that it is the middle-aged men, and not the youngsters, who most persistently frequent them. He reminds us, laughingly, that a generation or so ago a business man who persistently devoted himself to golf or tennis would have lost his credit at the banks and been looked upon askance by his business associates.

There is more truth than jest in this assertion, but times have changed and men with them, and in these strenuous days the wise man keeps himself fit for the struggle by seeking the pure air and the sunshine at intervals and by being temperate in all things—in eating, in the use of alcohol, and even in his exercise.

As a result of all this we have the day of the middle-aged man. Dr. Dixon might have gone farther and said that it was the age of the elderly and even the old man. We have only to look about us to see that some of the world's busiest workers are approaching or have passed the threescore years and ten of the Scriptures.

DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS

Oh, Well! Serves Grampy Right for Wearing Boots!

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

WHAR M' TARNASHUNS MY SLIPPERS AT?

WHAT J' DO WITH MY SLIPPERS, EH?

MERCY ON US! WHO OPENED THAT STABLE DOOR?

WASH, DID YOU GIT MY SLIPPERS, DURN YA?

NO GRAMPY, I THINK THAT CINDERELLA BORROWED THEM FOR THE PRINCE'S BALL.

THINK YIR PURTY SMART, DURNT YA?

WELL WELL! BLESS MY HEART! NOW WHOEVER'D A THOUGHT O' THAT?

ONE OF EM SUNK, GRAMPY.

THAT'S ONE IF THE OTHER!

DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF



MAXWELL HOUSE BLEND COFFEE

Expresses the highest art in coffee production and is always packed in sealed tins.

Ask your grocer for it.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Co., Houston, Jacksonville, Seattle



5 HERE THERE EVERYWHERE DELAWARE PUNCH

When you're hot and tired and things begin to go wrong—then it's Delaware Punch time.

Step to the next fountain and take a glass of Delaware Punch. Only 5 cents.

Now in 5c Bottles

Accordion Pleating

Knife, Side, Box and Sunburst Pleatings, Hemstitching, Pecot Baking, Pinking, etc. All kinds and sizes of Buttons made to order.

Houston Pleating & Button Co. 513 Kiam Building, Houston, Texas.

KEROSENE IMPERIAL IRON

For You Housewives, Mothers, Seamstresses. Here is an iron that burns common kerosene. It is unquenchably the best, safest and most practical self-heating iron in the world.

Ware's Baby Powder. Harmonic, efficient, antiseptic. It is the best baby powder in the world.

Typewriter Bargains. No. 5 Remington \$15.00, No. 3 Oliver \$15.00, No. 5 Oliver \$25.00, No. 1 L. C. Smith \$20.00.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

A SPLENDID MODEL FOR HOUSE OR PORCH WEAR.

1720—Percale, gingham, seersucker, chambray, lawn, gabardine, voile, poplin, rep, serge, taffeta and tub silk are nice for this style. The front of the waist and the skirt are made with a coat closing, and are rolled, but in low-neck style. The skirt is a four-pane model, finished in lap to look like the coat.

A PRETTY FROCK. 1743—Junior Dress, with two styles of sleeve and with under waist. Georgette crepe, taffeta, voile, dimity, challie, batiste, organza, net or meshing would be nice for this. It is also appropriate for flouncing and embroidery materials.

A NEAT AND PRACTICAL MODEL. 1732—This dress is developed in once appeal to the careful housekeeper. It completes the dress, and has simple practical lines.

A SIMPLE, BECOMING DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS. 1729—This neat model may easily be developed. It is nice for percale, gingham, chambray, batiste, crepe, rep, voile, linen and gauze.

A CHARMING SUMMER FROCK. 1751—This dress is developed in inexpensive lawn, dimity, simple trimming of lace or embroidery, or in checked or striped taffeta, batiste or voile, will make a delightful and becoming gown.

A SMART SUMMER GOWN. 1731—This dress is developed in white linen, with trimming of blue or tan, to make a smart smart dress. It is nice for percale, seersucker, striped or checked gingham, chambray or lawn.

Any one pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Address Mrs. P. L. R., 211 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.



AN EVER-POPULAR MODEL. 1731—Girls' "midday" dress, with sleeve in either of two lengths. Galatea, gingham, chambray, percale, voile, rep, linen, these, serge, drill and lawn are all suitable for this style.

FASHION LETTER

The new sport clothes are most alluring, and quite as charming as they may seem absurd. There are silk coats, suits of silk jersey and all kinds of combinations in colors that rival "Joseph's Coat."

One may have a striped, plaid or checked coat to match a skirt that will show a similar tone, and surely it is easier to keep the sports clothes clean and fresh than frilly ruffled summer frocks.

The linen models are lovely, and especially in handkerchief linen fit admirably.

Chiffon silk and Georgette crepe or cloth are combined with chiffon or tulle, which often help to embellish an otherwise simple frock or blouse.

One sees plain chemisettes or organdie, with a smart cape or rolled collar in white or delicate flesh colors. Some of these collars have cuffs to match.

For the simplest and lightest of cotton frocks one may use lawn, voile, dimity, gingham and indeed with bouffant and flaring modes of the moment these materials are better than the softer stuffs of former seasons.

Ginghams have advanced from season to season, until now they are often lovely in their beautiful checks and plaids.

The cold breezes cease to blow there is a prospect of a white summer season.

White will be modish because summer stuffs are scarce, and surely nothing is more attractive and cool than sheer white or hot water.

Embroidered flouncing and batiste inset with Val. or Irish lace is much used for summer dresses.

Short puffed sleeves are used on some of the sheer white French dresses, and those of dimity trimmed with white.

The long rather full sleeve caught in at the wrist-band in some sort of cuff is most popular.

It seems difficult now to make a stylish skirt that will wash well. By making the gores as straight as possible may solve the problem.

Flounces cut to flare, but set upon a straight foundation are easily hand and give better effects, wide, and full over the hips are much in vogue.

Ribbons of all sorts are popular, and are seen everywhere on dresses, blouses, hats and wraps.

Taffeta remains the leading fabric for parasols. One sees parasols with long handles covered with leather.

Then, too, there are parasols of linen, pongee and even straw to match the materials of the sport hats.

Beautiful collars of Georgette crepe, hand embroidered and decorated by double rows of ruffles or with a single pointed edge are used to trim blouse fronts.

There are also sport collars of printed pongee, finished with an organdie edge of color.

These come in sets, or may be bought separate.

FOR VEGETABLE DINNER.

Eat vegetables if you want to be healthy. No family dinner should be served without several well-cooked and well-seasoned fresh dishes of vegetables. Here are some recipes that may appeal to those persons who are not in the habit of eating vegetables:

AMLETTE OF PEAS. Beat up 3 eggs, which add 1 tablespoon of grated cheese, pepper and salt and mix thoroughly. Butter an omelette pan and pour in the mixture, keep moving it gently with a fork, while you sprinkle in with the other hand some green peas or canned. The omelette will be cooked by the time you have sprinkled in two handfuls. Slip it off on a very hot dish, fold over and serve at once.

PARSNIP FRICASSEE. Fry cubes of salt pork until brown, add four raw parsnips scraped and cut into small pieces; allow one cup of pork to sixteen parsnips; cover with boiling water and simmer until tender, drain off water and add sliced boiled potatoes and milk to cover, when this boils up season with salt, pepper and a lump of butter. Pour into a hot containing squares of toasted bread one inch thick.

Get open lengthwise four green peppers. Remove seeds, slice peppers crosswise and lay in boiling water. Let them stand until the water is cold. Drain and wipe peppers and fry in butter. Serve with fish.

BAKED ASPARAGUS. Cut asparagus into inch lengths and boil. Drain and put a layer in a buttered baking dish. Season with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter, sprinkle with crumbs and finely minced boiled eggs. Add more asparagus, and repeat in the order mentioned until the dish is filled. Have crumbs on top and bake brown.

PEPPERS FILLED WITH CHEESE. PRICED GREEN CHICKEN. Take a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a dash of red pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and fill the peppers. Bake a light brown and serve with tomato sauce.

POTATO CROQUETTES. One pint mashed potatoes, yolk of two eggs, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, ten drops onion juice, one-quarter pint grated onion, one teaspoonful salt, dash cayenne. Put the potatoes into a sausage pan and add all the ingredients. Stir over the fire until well mixed

and hot. When cool, roll into cylinder shaped croquettes, dip in the whites of the eggs that have been slightly beaten with two tablespoonfuls of water, roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep, hot oil.

POTATOES CURRIED. Chop and fry a good sized onion in a little butter until it becomes a pale yellow; add one-half pint of milk and plain stock mixed, and two tablespoonfuls rice flour. Boil up and simmer till the onion is done. Cut some cold potatoes into dice, add them to the above with a teaspoon of curry powder, salt and a little lemon juice. Serve as soon as hot and impregnated with the curry powder.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When pie crusts are to be filled with jam or chocolate filling a handful of almonds ground finely and added to the dough before the crust is cooked makes a very unusual and tasty crust.

Holding a piece of ice in the mouth for a short time before taking medicine will render a disagreeable flavor less noticeable.

Once a month the coffee percolator should be half filled with water with a spoonful of shaved soap added and allowed to boil for half an hour. The percolator should then be rinsed thoroughly with hot water.

A neat way to mend a silk or woolen dress in which a hole has been torn, and where a patch would show, is to carefully smooth the frayed portions around the tear and a piece of the material, moistened with very thin mullage, placed under the hole. A weight is put upon this piece until it is dry, when it will not be noticed.

One can make any color sugar by using cake coloring and granulated sugar until the desired shade is reached. Then dry out in the oven for a few minutes and bottle for use.

If one would like to have the ice cream molded and has no mold, a very clever idea is to pack the ice cream around the edges of the can, leaving a hollow in the center. (This allows the cream to mold more quickly and incidentally leaves a place to be filled in with sauce or fruit.)

Put a few grains of rice in the salt shaker. This will prevent the salt from becoming a hard lump and will keep it free even in the dampest weather.

To prevent the fading of gingham, calicos and lawns, dissolve 5 cents' worth of sugar of lead in a painful of luke warm water. Put the goods into it and let stand for three or four hours. Wring out, dry and press in the usual way. This process also shrinks the goods.

When soup is nearly done set the kettle in a dishpan full of cold water and pour a cupful of cold water into the soup. The grease will rise at once to the top and can be swarmed off. The soup can be finished for immediate use.

To take the leather stains out of light-colored hose, add a tablespoonful of borax to the water in which they are washed. This quantity for two pairs.

When ironing have a number of coat hangers upon which to put shirt waists or children's dresses. It keeps them in better shape.

Soda should be thoroughly dissolved in the washing water before the clothes are put in. Never allow it to lie about on the clothes, as this sometimes causes iron mold. Soda should never be added to water in which woolen things are being washed, as it causes them to shrink.

Here is a cheap way of making a clothes drier: Get an old umbrella and take off the cover and enamel the framework to prevent rusting. Suspend the frame by the handle from a hook in the ceiling near the range. You will find it very useful to hang all small articles on to dry when ironing.

GET OUT IN THE OPEN WITH A KODAK

Let us develop your Films. All work Guaranteed.

JORDAN CO. "We Make Kodak Prints Every Day" AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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

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

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

IF YOUR ENGINE COULD TALK IT WOULD SAY 500 AUTO OIL, Please FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS. LONE STAR OIL COMPANY D. M. GABVIN, Manager. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Ask for— KING'S CANDIES PURE, WHOLESOME—ALWAYS FRESH, DELICIOUS, APPETIZING, SATISFYING.

Crazy Well Water

Faulty elimination is responsible for or associated with a great many cases. Crazy Well Natural Mineral Water is a thorough eliminant of the bowels and kidneys freely, is pleasant to take and produces no harmful effects. Request literature from us.

THE CRAZY WELL WATER CO., Mineral Wells, Texas.

1886—SAN ANTONIO ACADEMY— SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS, SAN PEDRO SPRINGS, TEXAS. The only school in San Antonio, public or private, recognized by every college and university in the South. Strong Faculty. Small Classes. Individual Instruction. Home Influences. Modern Equipment. For catalogue address President S. A. Academy, San Antonio, Texas.

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 fireproof building. Campus thirty acres. For catalogue, CHARLES J. LUKIN, Supt., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Metropolitan Business College Dallas, Texas. The Metropolitan was founded in 1887—28 years of continuous progress and expansion. Its courses are absolutely thorough and modern. Its thousands of former students hold the highest and most responsible positions in Dallas and elsewhere. It is the most influential business college in Texas; it is located in Dallas, the commercial center of the South and the city of unlimited opportunities for ambitious young men and women. Write for catalogue.

St. Mary's Academy AUSTIN, TEXAS. Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Model school for girls. Extensive grounds. Beautiful and well-equipped building. Experienced faculty. Thorough courses in English, Art, Languages, Stenography, Kindergarten, Physical Culture and Domestic Science. Affiliated with the State University. Write for catalogue.

LADIES, SEND US YOUR WORK. We are specialists in Accordion, Box, Side, Sunburst Pleating and Fancy Stitched Pleatings, Hemstitching, Pecot Edging, Cloth Covered Buttons, also Button Holes in the latest styles. DALLAS BUTTON AND PLEATING BAZAAR 1512 1/2 Elm Street. Dallas, Texas. Low Prices—Quick Service. Agents wanted in every town.

Morphine and Whisky Addicts Dallas, Texas, April 17, 1914. Dear Doctor Taylor: I have talked to probably one hundred of your patients both during and after treatment and I have never met a better satisfied class of people anywhere. I feel in all good conscience that you have rendered the most efficient service in the treatment of addicts, and you may use this letter if you wish to further the interest of both the people and the institution. Yours truly, V. F. ARMSTRONG, M. D. P. S.—Dr. Armstrong was formerly Professor of Surgery in Baylor University Medical Department for six years, and ex-President Dallas County Medical Association.

For Your Home JOHN B. HAWLEY Member American Society of Engineers. Water Supply, Sewage Disposal, Fort Worth, Texas. We are in a position to supply you with the very highest class oriental and domestic Rugs, Draperies and Art Furniture. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Correspondence invited. TITCHE-GOETTINGER CO. (Department Store) Dallas.

GRAVEL ROOFING SUPPLIES (Wholesale) Tanned Felt, Red and Gray Building Paper, Pitch and Coal Tar. Write for full line of samples and prices. Address, John G. Fleming & Sons STATION 8, OAK CLIFF, TEXAS. LEAS, BRIDGE PLAZA, OAK CLIFF. SUMMER TOURIST RATES SUNSHINE SPECIAL To ST. LOUIS and MEMPHIS