# Che $\mathfrak{C r o c h e t t} \mathfrak{C}$ ourier. 

## EntoredasSecond-Cless Matter at Crockett Post-Office.

## SANITARY CTIY SEWER SYSTEM

 ADVOCATED BY MAYOR YOUNGTwo Methods of Proceedure OutlinedSchool Buillingsa Âso Meeded-City Finances in Good Condition.
To the Citizens of Crockett:
After four years intimate and active connection with the affairs of your city, Ifeel it my duty to lay before you some observations and recommendations concerning the welfare of your city, and the general health of its people.

Doubtess few, if any, of you realize that a most serious condition will soon confront you. What is known as the "anti-pollution law will become effective on January 1 1917. Before that time the tem porary small sewer covering a por tion of the business section, which is now taking care of the waste water and refuse from the drug stores, the barber shops, Pickwick hotel and court house, must be either abandoned or a "disposa plant" constructed. This will be come necessary because the con tents of this sewer are emptied into the town branch, and this will be prohibited when the above law becomes effective. The cost of the disposal plant, being from three thousand to six thousand dollars, is not only too much to take care of so small a system, but it is, beyond the present financial ability of the city to meet. Should the abandonment of this sewer be forced upon us (and I see no escape from it) what is to become of the discharge water from all of the above places of business?
I have always entertained the view that when a city sells water to its citizens it is the duty of that pose of the discharge water. It is useless to argue here about the great danser to your health from great danger to your healuh from
the lack of a sanitary sewer system The life of one of you is worth ten The life of one of sy is worth ten
Some time ago the city council,

## GEO. E. DARSEY <br> ANNOUNCES HIS ANNUAL SPRING <br> MILLINERY OPENING <br> AT GRAPELAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 16 AND 17 <br> THE LADIES OF CROCKETT ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF MILLINERY AND READY-TOWEAR.


#### Abstract

through the aid and co-operation of have to be raised by taxation. ment at Austin, secured departprofiles, etc., and an estimate on the cost of construction of a sewer system. This we did in order to aseertain about the ability of the city to raise the money necessary to put in the system. I am free to confess to you that under the present charter of the city, there is no way by which this system can be


 constructed, and this condition prevails noewithstanding the fact we have a city of more than five thousand people with the smallest bonded debt of any city in Texas, according to size. I firmly believe that Crockett is the largest city in Texas without a sanitary sewer system. I would not be discussing these conditions if there was no remedy. In my judgment there are but two ways to meet existing conditions; the first is to reincorporate the city under what is known as Title 22 of Vernon-Sayles Civil Statutes; the second is to double the vcity.
Under the first, in my opinion, the city council would have the power and authority to mortgage ystem and the sewer system in order to pay for the sewer system and under this mortgade raise the necessary amount for the raise the tion of the sewer system. This ion of the sewer system. This
plan would be absolutely safe. because a first and prior safe, beause a first and prior lien would of the running expenses, and to maintain the efficiency of either or both systems. From careful observation during the four years I have been at the head of your city. firmly believe the revenues arising from the water and sewer systems would be sufficient to pay for the en yeers; and not exceeding ten years; and, at the same time, not affect the efficiency of either system. I cannot go more into detail on this proposition in this this method not one dollar would

If you do not see fit to adopt thi nethod, then, if any relief is to be had, you must turn to my second proposition. By doubling or greatly ncreasing the taxable values, I do ot mean the amount you pay in taxes would necessarily be increased in the same proportion. At the present time our taxable values are bout one million, five hundred housand dollars and you pay one and 15-100 dollars on each one hundred dollars thereof. The taxabe values might be raised to thre nillion and your tax rate reduced very materially. The idea in raising the taxable values would be to increase the power of the city to ssue sufficient bonds to construc the sewer system.
Again, you are almost as badly in need of a school building as a ewer system. The buildings in which your children are now being taught are not only dangerous, bu
practically a disgrace. The day is not far distant when you must not far distant when you must
either erect new buildings or discontinue the school.
This article is written neither in
he spirit of a "calamity howler"
criticism. I simply want you to criticism. I simply want you to oin with you in an effort to furnish remedy.
ill not be a candidate me to say
will not be a candidate for re-elec
It is
It is with no small degree of
atisfaction I can say to you that
he affairs of your city have bee ability. While I am sure all of you have not been pleased with its management, yet it has been conducted on an absolutely cash basis, and today there are no curren debts and each fund is in a good ealthy condition. In retiring from he office I want you to know that 30 great is my love for Crockett and its many good people, I expect to always be working in some capaci y for her interest, progress and ad vancement.

Respectfully yours, J. W. Young, Mayor. List of Petit Jurors.
Following is.a list of the petit jurors for the sixth week of the March term of the district court, to appear Monday, May 1 .
Garland Ellis, G. H. Austin, A. Balch, J. M. Driskell, Will Dupuy, Balch, J. M. Driskell, Will Dupuy, Patrick, E. W. Gilbert, J. R. Baker, Patrick, E. W. Gibert, J. R. Baker Harden Pennington, C. C. Claud, M. Andrews, L. T. Morgan, D. E Gentry, J. W. Knox, J. W. Ashmore B. G. Parker, W. A. Dennis, G. B. Milliken, J. T. Brewton, E. W. Davi son, Avery Johns, H. L. Bowman G. W. Starling, Tom Gossett, W. R Christian, C. L. Monk, J. W. Danie A. O. Atkinson, W. H. Curry, S. H. Higginbotham, Ed Cassidy, Bynum, W. W. Sullivan, J. A. G. H. Parker, W. D. Allen.

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this court in almost every cross roads grocery in this country, and has always received a favorable verdict. It is in the country where man expects to receive full value for his money that this remedy is
most appreciated. Obtainable every-where.-Adv.

# THE ST. LOUIS "BROWNS" <br> 10 PLAY HERE FRIDAY 

arting from the Usual Course laying Away from the Big Cities and Coming to Crockett.
The St. Louis "Browns" of the merican baseball league will play Crockett Friday. March 10. at 30 oclock. The "Browns" are cogn ined as one of the strongest lubs in the baseball worl. This lub, which is now in training at alestine, is departing from the sual course of the big basebal eams in playing away from the ial cities. The Crockett Commer play one game here. Busines play one game here. Busines ouses will be asked to close for the ame and a large crowd is expected 0 attend. The opportunity of wit aessing a real, big league basebal game will not soon be offered to
Crockett people again. It will be n exhibition of the sciences in ball playing. The "Browns" carry thirty layers-enough for the two team that will play here Friday and welve over. These players will al here.
The following reporters of St. Louis newspapers will come with the "Browns:" OConnor of the Post Dispatch, Lloyd of the Republic, Keener of the Times, Sheridan of
the Globe-Democrat and Healy of the Globe-Democrat and Healy of re accur. These newspaper men courtesies in their home city and elsewhere and no doubt will ceive the same recognition and hospitality in Crockett.
The "Browns" will go from Crocktt Friday night to Houston, where hey will play an exhibition game

## The Inspirational Service.

Rev. R. A. Harty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston Heights, delivered a very inspiring address at the Methodist church unday night. His address was ased on the words of Jesus, "Learn
thought that we should turn from mere human standards and opinions and learn of Jesus. The fact that the various nations of the world are flying at the throats of each other made the message of the evening a timely one. Then the further fact that there will be held in Houston, March 12 to 15, a great laymen's conference which will be addressed by experts from all denominations of worldwide reputation and the educational opportunity thus brought to our very doors to learn of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God re-emphasized the timeliness of the address. The laymen of Crockett, in conclusion, were urged to avail themselves of this madnificent opportunity.
There were two special numbers on the program of the evening: "Go Forward, Christian Soilder," an anthem by the choir, and "Take Time to be Holy." a song by First Methodist Male Quartette. Mrs. M.
L. Sheppard was in charge of the Lipe organ, displaying the highest technique and skill in her beautiful. sympathetic renditions of every number fr
postlude.

## Some Good Plays.

The J. Doug Morgan Stock Company, with its own tent theater, is playing in Crockett this week to good houses. An actress familiar to Crockett theater-goers who is now with this company is Gertrude Ewing, who has filled engagements in the old Crockett opera house and who is popular with theater-goers
here. Miss Ewing and Mr. Morgan have a strong supporting company and are giving some good plays. The company has its own band eight musicians.

## Has Eight Childrea.

Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 2404 Herman St, Covington, Ky, writes: I have for nearly two years and can find no better cough syrup. I have eight children and give it to all of them.
They were subject to croup from They were subject to croup from
babies on. It is a safe and reliable medicine. Sold everywhere-Adv.

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We have on display those new spring Coat Suits and Silk Dresses in all the new colors and styles, also a complete line of new Spring Skirts,
Our Coat Suits range in prices from $\$ 15.00$ up to $\$ 25.00$. Silk Dresses range from $\$ 7.50$ up to $\$ 20.00$. These are from $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 10.00$ cheaper than others sell them for.
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Give us a look and you will be convinced we have the strongest line in all of the above named articles ever shown in the city, at a money saving to you. Yours to serve and to please,

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PRINT PAPER GOING OUT OF SICHT
Recent advances in the price of print paper are tremendous. Whole sale dealers are withdrawing quotations and refusing to make advance quotations on account of rapid advances. There was a 10 per cent advance on January 31, another on February 2 and now comes a 20 per cent advance. Conditions in the paper market are growing worse
daily. Many mills are facing the daily. Many mills are facing the
necessity of shutting down on acnecessity of shutting down on ac-
count of lack of materials, and the cost of every product which is used in the manufacture of paper has increased in price from 25 to 2000 per cent. Rags have advanced in price 100 per cent on account of decreased importation; bleaching powder 1000 per cent and none to be had; colorings from 500 to 2500 and up. English mills have turned
to Canada for the wood pulp which formerly came to the United States. To this trouble is added the scarcity of chemicals and dyes, of which Germany supplied us with the
greater part. The largest paper
mills in the country are refusing to make advance prices, and or are only received subject to their ability to make the paper. The Courier has a good supply on hand, some of it bought before the advance, but the stock has to be revance, but the stock has to be re-
plenished from week to week. plenished from week our custom-
However, the orders of our ers will be properly cared for, and we will have paper as long as anybody else has it. $\qquad$
There are too many men, old and young, who are not meeting their obligations and doing what the promise to do. Too many are try ing to shirk responsibilities which mean labor and hardships. This mean labor and hardships. This
makes the load heavier on those makes the load heavier on those
who are trying to do their best.
who are trying to do their best.
Those who are expecting to get Those who are expecting to get
through the world without making sacrifices and assuming responsibilities do not deserve anything in ities do not deserve anything in when all men must come face to face with their duty and face to away from it. The man who away fromin. the man who is bearing his part of the load is wearing his part of the load is unworthy of any consideration or preferment.-Georgetown Comme
eial.

Make Tomorrow a Better Day. If things "went wrong" today, you suffered from indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, bloating, bad breath, or other condition caused
by delayed bowel action, take Foley Cathartic Tablet now tand to-
and morrow will be a better day. This or nausea physic acts without pain or nausea. PHONE STAPR R R 3401

Let of Pott Juros. Following is a list of the petit jurors for the third week of the March term of the district court, to appear Monday, April 10:
L. N. Breazeale, John A Sidden Westbrook, J. A. . Corbett, B. L. Westbrook, J. A. Meadows, B. H Douglass, H. Durst, J. D. Sexton, M
M. Moore, J. W. Shaver Harry M. Moore, J. W. Shaver, Harry Monday, D. H. Dauphin, J. E. Allen Monday, D. H, Dauphin, J. E. Alen,
G. W. Harrison, J. A. Shuptrine, J. G. W. Harrison, J. A. Shuptrine, J
C. Haddox, Jesse Arnold H, C C. Haddox, Jesse Arnold, $\mathbf{H}$, $\mathbf{C}$ Marks, R. A. Hale, C. H. Fritz, T. J. Reeves, T. S. Tunstall, Tom Kent Jlliott, F. L. Brown, M. E. Bean, A Elliott, F. L. Brown, M. E. Bean, A Thomasson, R. H. Hearn, R. T. Bobitt, A. B. Mulligan, W. L. Thomas on. John Hamm, George Hallmark

## List of Petit Jurors.

Following is a list. of the petit rros for the fifth week of the appear Monday, April 24: J. C. Webb, J. R. Foster, L. B lisor, J. D. Richardson, G. B. Luny, J. A. Hutchings, A. M. Driskell, E A. D. Durham, J. C. J. H. Shaw, Thompson, W. E. Evans, W. A Andrews, W. T. McDonald, Lem Lane, Albert Patton, J. C. Collins, J. W. Blakeway, A. N. Meeks, T. J. W. Blakeway, A. N. Meeks, T. J.
Maples, W. P. Childs, Ben Wolfley J. R. Monk, J. T. Thornton, J. T J. R. Monk, J. T. Thornton, J. T.
Dawes T. W. Simmons, J. H. Hyde W. F. West, E. T. Sullivan, M. E
W. W. . . Adams, C. B. Hallmark, J. B. Westerman, J. W. Walker, J. H. A. Allen A. S. Nelson, D. C. Kennedy. J. T.
Barge, B. E. Elliott. arge, B. E. Elliott.
Proper Treatiment for Bilioussess: For a long time Miss Lula Skel ton, Churchville, N. Y., was bilious and pad sick headache and dizzy spelis. Chamberlain's Tablets were
the only thing that gave her perm ne only thing that gave her perm
anent relief. Obtainable every where-Adv.

## STOCKMEN, NOTICE!

Send Your Mares to be Bred to Dr. Rankins, and Res. No. 8977
This Jaek is black with white points, good bone and quality. Was foaled in 1911, and now stands 15 hands high.

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What Do You Want to Know About Us?

# CAUTION! 

9. With a shortage of ships to move our cotton to foreign shores; with no indication of the end of the war; with the nation stirred over preparedness for eventualities; with the buying power of the entire world gradually lessening day by day, it becomes our duty to issue this formal warning as the time of planting cotton is at hand.

9 Let every one encourage his neighbor to be on the safe side by raising plenty of feed and food for the community as well as for himself, his family, and his live stock. (A calf, a pig, chickens, and a garden often mean the difference between want and money ahead.) Economical and safe living for all as well as "safe farming" must be the rule if prosperity is to abide with us.

I Six-cent cotton this fall would spell disaster in the cotton states. Low price follows over-supply as certainly as the night the day. High prices and prosperity over the South this year prove what voluntary reduction of cotton acreage does. Any marked increase in acreage over last year is going to result in a great loss to Southern cotton producers, merchants, and farmers, and will similarly affect all altied businesses and professions.

## We Ask the Attention of Every Reader of This Paper Today

By J. R. HAMMLTON

Ninety-six per cent of all the people in the United States earn less than $\$ 2,000$ a year.

Therefore it behooves every one of you to learn to read this paper day by day with two purposes. One, that you may post yourself upon the general newa. The other, that you may post yourself upon the advertising news.

The day is past when anyone can afford to overlook this second feature. It is the road to economy in every home. There isn't a day passes when money cannot be saved or when better goods cannot be bought for the same money simply by following carefully the advertising news that is published here.

The reason for this is very simple: advertising is the cheap ent, qui.

Therefore the most progressive merchants advertise.
And naturally, when you want the cheapest or the best article of any kind, it is fair to assume that the most progressive men will have it for sale.

Every shrewd merchant advertises in this paper because there are thousan

He knows that you are looking for whatever good merchandise news he has to offer. And if any merchant so far discounts your value to him as not to advertise in the paper you read, you can equally well afford to discount his value to you.

If any merchant is so careless as to overlook the great com bined purchasing value of thousands of you readers every day the chances are he is overiooking many a good merchandise value when it comes his turn to go into the markets and buy.

So learn, not only to read the advertising news in this paper every day, but learn also to rely upon it for everything you need.

There im't one family that cannot reduce its cosit of living at any time simply by carefully reading and buying entirely through the advertising pages of this paper day by day.

## PROFOUND EMOTION.

## - May Imoito sovere Hoadoohes.

There is no atate of mind that eo quickly affects the regular, organi Working of the brain as strong emotion, and so it is only natural that
emotion excites various nervous disemotion excites various nervous dis-
orders - headaches, epilepey and ven insanity.
The character of the pain in emotional headache is throbbing,
beating or "splitting." Sufferers of beating or "splitting." Sufferers of che," and "My head feels as if it would burst open."
The stronger the emotions, the aches. One is apt to think of a rio lent fit of temper or some great prief as the kind of emotion that anxiety and the "worry" habit are more common causes. Suspense or bring on a headache. Sometime listening to fine music or seeing a lo end in a bad headache
Excitement is a condition that ccompanies an emotion and yet i may occur independently of a spe-
cialoutburst-that is, a person may give way to a tempest of anger o orrow and then some time after th attack has passed he remains in
itate of nervous excitement which We may compare to the ground The whole nervous after a storm. the whole nerrous syatem is in before the emotional outburst Sometimes in preparing for a holi day or a party or some unusual soquite excited or "nerved up" may be saying is. Here the excite as attached to the event and yet quite
distinct from it.-W. H. Riley, M D., in Good Health.

## The Horver Eare.

Whether you drive a single horse or a team the principles are th came, but in driving a pair see to the work and no more. A pair of are sure to get in the habit of wandering over the road. To drive well mind on the horge. Watoh his ears.

They will be pricked forward when he is about to shy, droop when h is tired, fly back just before h he kicks. Before kieking, too, horse usually tucks in his tail and you observe any of these indication speak to him sharply and pull up
his head.

Walking and Balanoing.
It is pointed out that in waiking or running the arms and legs pro-
duce a "balancing" like that of the eciprocating and revolving part the legs react upon the trunk and end to rotate it in alternate direc-
tious about a vertical axis. But the swinging of the arms, each in uni-
son with the opposite leg, produces an opposing mechanical couple, the trunk in the other direction, thus balancing, in part at least, the rotating action of the legs.

Bird suporatitions.
In many parts of England there are curious superstitions abou
birds. The stonechat, for instanee is believed to be continually chat ting with the evil one, so it is hel nonly impersonates his sable majes $y$ it is ranked in the same categor evil birds. Sometimes, howeve frebodes a death.


Verategan gives the following ori gin of the word "tomboy" as applie tumbod, dianced; hereof we yet cal wench that sinppeth or leapet yike a boy, a tomboy ; our name ais
of tumbling cometh from hense."

## THE STORY OF CYPRUS.

## Romanos and Change.

the story of Cyprus since the days
when King Richard Conen conquered the island from the Emperor Isaac of Constantinople, who had behaved discourteously to the
Lady Berengaria of Navarre, whom the king subsequently married in
the chapel of the castle at Limasol.
These things happened more than These things happe

## teven centuries ago. King Richard sold

 the Templars. They could not pay the full price, and so Cyprus cameback to King Richard, who gave it to Guy of Lusignan, the wispossess ed king of Jerusalem. Thus Cyprus,
the island of Aphrodite Anadyom the island of Aphrodite Anadyom
ene and of St. Barnabas, became an outpost of Latin civilization in the Levant and one of the most impor-
tant trading centers of the middle tant trading centers of the middle
ages. ages. story of the island from
The to
1200 to 1570 is one of the most extravagant pages of history. The wealth and pride of the nobles,
coupled with a delicious climate and coupled with a delicious climate and
lovely surroundings, promoted, fabulous luxury and an amazing for centuries clung to the shadowy title of the lost Jerusalem were
twice crowned, once in Nicosia fo twice crowned, once in Nicosia fo
Cyprus and once in Famagusta fo
Jernsalem. Jerusalem. Their court was crowd
ed by the bearers of picturesque t ed by the bearers of picturesque ti
tles dating from the crusadesprinces of Galilee and Antioch
counts of Jaffa and Edesea; thei counts of Jaffa and Edessa; thei
tempers were hot and their moral loose, but they erected splendi buildings-great cathedrais, lhe place castles-and during the days of the Lusignans Cyprus was more impor ant in the eyes of the world tha
ver it was before or since: ever it was before or since: Thi
exotic royalty failed at last, an
the island fell into the the island fell into the hands o
The Venetians starved the island of its revenues and dismantled it
castles. Finally in 1570 it was con casties. Finally in 1570 it was con
quered by Sultan Selim the So quered by suttan Selim the sot
for the sake of its rich wine, and
the gallant Venetian, Marcantonic the gallant Venetian, Marcantonic
Bragadino, who held Famagusta Bragadino, who held Famagusta
valiantly for St. Mark, was betray d after an honorable surrender t.
Lala Muatafa: His skin, stuffed with straw, was for a time used a masthead ensign by his cruel conquerors and was finally sold to hiv
family. amily.
The
Venetians Otoman finished what th Famagusta to commerce and buil Larnaca in its stead, but to all in tents and purposes Cyprus was neg.
lected and oppressed until the Brit lected and oppressed until the Brit
ish made themselves responsible fo its proper admini
London Standard.

The following is a Chinese joke: baby that annoyed every one by its
continual squaling. At last a phyician was called in. He adminis tered a bolus of the soothing vir-
tues of which he had a high opinion tues of which he had a high opinion
and offered to pass the night in the remedy. After a few hours, hear ing no noise, he exclaimed: "Good plied the attendant, "the child has
indeed stopped crying, but the indeed stopped crying, but
mother has begun to mourn."

Zonov Paradox.
Many persons will recall the famous paradox of Zeno by which he
sought to prove that all motion is impossible.
either in a place where it is or in place where it is not. Now, a body in the place where it is is station-
ary and cannot be in motion, nor, bviously, can cannot move at all."
Bodies do move, however, and that is a sufficient answer to the ingenious philosopher.

The speotroseoppe.
Originally the spectroscope wa applied only to chemistry and in
that limited field proved itself an invaluable aid in accurate analysia. By holding in a bunsen flame a platinum wire moistened by contac
with the skin the presence of a few with the skin the presence of a few
grains of salt swallowed a few minutes previously can be detected with the spectroscope. Indeed, so won-
derfully refined is the work of the derfully refined is the work of the
spectroscope chemist that he can spectroscope chemist that he can
discover in a substance the presence of one
metal.

## FAMOUS DWARFS.

## of All the Midgote, I Was Philotas of Coes

Just to forestall all tales of small
persons an ancient historian has left persons an ancient historian has left lived about 330 B. C., a poet and grammarian, who was said-so th
historian recounts-to have carrie weights in his dress to prevent weing blown away. Julia, niece Augustus Caesar, had a dwar named Coropas, two feet and hand's breadth high, and Androme
da, a freed maid, of the same height Alypius of Alexandria of old times, a logician and philosopher,
was but one foot five and a hali inches high.
Geoffrey
Geoffrey Hudson, an English high was served in e eoghteen inche high was served in a cold pie to the
king and queen of England by the Duchess of Buckingham in 1626.
Geoffrey had a temper. He chal. Geoffrey had a temper. He chal
lenged. a Mr. Crofts. Mr. Croft anged. a Mr.
accepted and honor armed with a to the the field gun load ed with water. However, the dwar is said
John d'Estrix was a present t the Duke of Parma in 1592. H
then was thirty-five years old, a long beard, but was not' mort
than three feet high. He was skilled in languages.
f great accomplaski, a Polish man ty-nine inches high on his thirtiett birthday. He had a sister sever years younger who could stand un
der his arm. Chemah, a Chinese was twenty-five inches high wher America, too, has had its famous dwarfs. General Mite, Francis Joseph Flynn, was born in New Yor
in 1864 . The top of his head hit the yardstick at twenty-one inches
He weighed nine pounds. He weni He weighed nine pounds. He weni
to England in 1884 and was mar ried to Milly Edwards, two pounds his junior in weight. General Tor
Thumb, Charles Stratton, was but Thumb, Charles Stratton, was but firty-one inches, tall and twenty
five years old when, in 1863, he wau married to Lavinia Warren, twenty-
one years old, thirty-two inches tall one years old, thirty-two inches tall
Mr . and Mrs. Tom Thumb and thei child and Commodore Nutt, anothen dwarf, toured Engl
Kansas City Star.

Dr. Heylin in his "Life of King Charles" records that during the
reign of Queen Elizabeth "there reign of Queen Elizabeth "there
was one who wrote the Ten ComWas one who wrote the Ten Com-
mandments, the creed, the Pater noster, the queen's name and the noster, the queen's name and the
prayer of our Lord within the
compass of a penny and gave her compass of a penny and gave her
majesty a pair of spectacles of such majesty a pair of spectacles of such
an artificial making that by the help an artificial making that by the help
thereof she did plainly and distinctthereof she did plaint
ly discern every letter. A somewhat similar feat was that "rare piece of work brought to pass
by Peter Bales, an Englishman, whe also exhibited before her majesty
the entire Bible written in a book containing as many leaves as a full sized
nut."

The Volcano Cirole.
noes would seem to be a Vangeanoes would seem to be ar A ring of fire surrounds the Pacific Atarting at the South Shetland $i$ lands, several hundred miles soutl
of Cape Horn, a belt of volcanoe extend up the west coast of South America, Central America an croseses the Pacific along the Aleu-
tian islands to Kamchatka; thence tian islands to Kamchatka; thence
it follows the east edge of the Pa eifie through the Kurile islands, Ja
pan, Formosa, the Philippines pan, Formoss, the Philippines, the North Hebrides, New Zealand and finally ends in Mounts Terror and
Erebus, on the antarctic continent.

A Historio Englieh Castlo. Longleat castle, which is said $t$ c be the first well built house in Eng.
land, was erected by Sir Johr Thynne, and its construction oceu1567 , until 1579 . The first roya
visitor to Sir John's visitor to Sir John's noble mansior was Queen Elizabeth, and the stor
runs that the owner was not very anxious for his sovereign to see his home, as she might ask him where he obtained the money to build sc stately a house. Sir John Thynne
who was knighted after the battle who was knighted after the batt
of Pinkie, was the factotum of th of Pinkie, was the factotum of the
Protector Somerset, and it is that he built Longleat from design prepared by his fallen master for house of his own.

A WORLD FAMOUS SONG.
Payno Wase Not in Poverty Whan H
Wreto AHome, Bweot Home." It is more than ninety years since Home, Sweet Home," was written, but its popularity is still worldwide, is spoken it is known and loved be cause it appeals to that deep lying instinct in humanity which is the Many family life.
Many stories have been written of its origin, most of them more or
less inaccurate and tending to dis tort reality by a mass of pleasing fiction.
Movin
Moving word pictures have been
drawn of the starving drawn of the starving author in hie
garret, and illustrations have been published of the original "Iowl thatched cottage" for which he wa supposedly pining, both affecting
and interesting, but not in accord ance with the facts. Although h had periods of failure and hardshi of success and prosperity, it was no while suffering from poverty that he
wrote "Home, Sweet Home" but wrote "Home, Sweet Home, "but Royal and having considerable suc cess in his dramatic work.
There is also no evidence to indi-
cate that the "lowly thatched cot. cate that the "lowly thatched cot tage" had any existence outside ol the author's brain in spite of the
tradition which has been built up about the Easthampton cottage. Throughont his life Payne had a his friends and his fatily, from whom he was for many years widely allude to his onging for the societ of those he loved and his appreciation of the home and domestic life. He was only fifteen years of age
when necessity forced him to begin when necessity forced him to begin
his battle with the world, a preco cious, high spirited, impulsive, sensi tive, ambitious boy, conscious of an under restraint, quick to take of
fense at seeming slight.-T. T, P. fense at seeming slight.-T. T. P.

## Dan Be Wae Familiar

enjoyed beard, artist and naturalist Mark' Twain. In the days of the old Aldine club, when it was locate
next to the old Kensington hotel at Fifteenth street and Fifth ave nue, New York, and before it had
merged its identity with the Uptown association, Dan was enterta ing Twain in the club, and afte stopping to chat on the corner whil nue bus
$A$ ma
A man who was a total strange slapped Mr. Clemens on then slapped Mr. Clemens on the back
and cried: "Hello, Mark! How are Mr. Clemens turned slowly, gazed at the intruder and drawled, 'I can
recall your name, and your face is entirely unknown to me, but you
manner is strangely familiar." The late In the Clases. head master of a large London school, was one of the most genial tion. He was fond of encouraging fun in his boys and was not avers class time, when anything prompte it, the manners and customs of countries he had visited. On on occasion he was telli
"Do you know, boys, that when uan attains to eminence there he is not called 'sirr', but is given the
title of 'don ?") One of the
One of the boys here called out:
"Then, I suppose, sir, they would "Then, I suppose, sir, they would
all you Don-Kes" The gravity of the class was com pletely upset for the remainder of
the afternoon.

Sountimental to Practical.
Young Man (over the counter) If I should want to exchange this engagement ring for something else it will be all right, won't it?
Jeweler - Oh, certainly! - With Jeweler-Oh, certainly! With
pleasure. We are always glad to accommodate patrons. Same Young Man (over the coun ter a year later)-I believe you told
me when I bought this ring I could exchange it for something else?
Jeweler - Yea. What will you have?
Youn change it Man-Well, I'd like to ex

## When You Become a <br> "Conscious" Reader of Advertising

By J. R. HAMILTON

When you learn to read your advertising as you read your news, the cost of everything you wear or use is going to be lowered for you.

If you knew how much money it takes to soak an idea into your mind subconsciously you would be ashamed of your mind. t actually takes as long as two years sometimes to get you to think and say a certain word

It's like teaching a baby to talk.
Every known trick of psychology is brought to bear on you. Advertisers have even been known to print their advertisement upside down, hoping, perhaps, that if you had to stand on your head to read it you might remember what they say.

And what you so often refuse to reeeive with your will the camera of your eye records in spite of you. So that $96 \%$ of what ou buy you buy through advertising whether you know it or not.

And yet, in the face of all this, the advertising method of selling things is twenty times cheaper than any other method mown.

Think how much cheaper still it would be if you would only read your advertising consciously instead of buying through it in spite of yourself.

The merchant who doesn't advertise hasn't even a chance with the one who does.

Your eye is taking photographs every time you turn these pages. You couldn't get away from these advertisements if you ried. Even the man who claims not to see them at all is record ing them all the time. Every merchant who appears here is telling you his story every day whether you know it or not

All we are trying to do is to make you conscions readers of advertising instead of subconscious readers. This is being done equally for your benefit and for ours.

Every time you look for the advertising in this paper instead of making it look for you you bring down your cost of living, you increase the buying power of your money and you get a better quality for the price. This is true because the men who advertise are always the best merchants. They are the ones who last. The others flicker up for a little while and then go out. That's the proof.

On the other hand, every time we get a hundred more of our readers to turn each day with a conscious mind to the adver tising news as well as to the general news, we make this a better medium for our advertisers. We give them more for their money because we give them your will

And before we are through every subscriber we have will be reading his advertising consciously day by day-never fear. For. this is another psychological law

CURIOUS NAVAL ATTACK.

## come Queer Taske to Which

 Not all the tasks warships arcalled on to undertake have to d with war and the destruction of hu man life and property.
ent out inte the Mediterranean some years ago to wage war against doing an immense amount of damage to the fishing industry in those
waters. After three days' hostilities, during which quick firing guns were used with-considerable enect umphant, having
A year or two ago a warship-of
Great Britain's Australian fleet was given the strange job of capturing or destroying a mysterious sea monFalkland islands, the scene of the recent German naval defeat.
It is pretty safe to say that the
officers, if not the crew, entertain. ed grave doubts of the actual existence of the frightful creature which rifying, hideous, gigantic and fero
But shortly after the ship arriv. ed in the waters where the monster was supposed to lie in wait for ves-
sels the officer of the watch describ ed a strange looking beast making toward his ship, and it was imme. diately guessed that this must be the substance of all the alarming tales. And a pretty good substance it proved too.
after some hours' fighting with ha after some hours fighting with hat ous monster, which proved to be ses elephant between thirteen and
fourteen yards long, was Alaughter
ed and taken aboard. Some years ago the Norwegian
government sent out a powerful lit, government sent out a powerful lit.
tle fleet of warships armed with the fleet of warships armed with
mines, torpedoes and quick firing
guns to exterminate a vast horde of guns to exterminate a vast horde of
seals which was denuding the sea on
the the northwest coast of all fish life. But the government had reckoned
upon tens of thousands of seals upon tens of thousands of seals
whereas there were millions. SC unending was their number that the
fleet had eventually to admit itselt deefeated, with the loss of one mar and two slightly wounded owing te
and an accident and to "retire in order, having exhausted its entire supp,
of ammunition.-New York Amer can.
Bridges expand or get larger in the sun or in the daytime or in the summer and shrink in the shade or at night or in the winter. The rule
is that heat makes everything expand and cold makes everythin shrink. Cold is nothing but ab sence of heat. So we may say that everything contracts or expands ac
cording to the amount of heat in it Metals have a most noticeable wa of changing their size under the in are built of iron and steel the engineer has to allow for the change in the bridge's length. After he reek ons on the amount of expansion h to grow a little longer in the sum-

Highoet Tidee
Navigators state that the highes ide in the world is in the bay Nundy, between Nova Scotia an ometimes rises to the height of sev enty-one feet, and the increase is oc casionally as much as a foot. ever fivo minutes.

## An Organized <br> Epidemic <br> It Caused Some Chronic Cases.

By MARTHA MCULLOCH-WHLLAM Minerva's name was one of fate' subtlest ironies, the girl was so far
so very far-from wise. Indeed $\nabla^{-80}$ very far-from wise. Indeed, and biddable to crabbed task mis ters who had takere the Grimley sisters who had taken her, as they said daily, out of charity and to whom
she served for hands, feet and eyes. The sisters were, not consciously fallen into the way of fretting a everytking. Life had defrauded
them of the natural outleto-hus bands and children. Therefore the ries as $\boldsymbol{r}$
wome.
Minerva came to them when el was ten. For the next eight year her appetite and her trick of break handling with utmost care, had
served as vital grievences since she was full grown she at
much less and hat much less and hardly ever let fall
anything, no matter anything, no matter how fragile o
precious; hence the Miss Griml had had to invent a new sin for her They had chosen to find it in her possible future husbend, Accord
ing to their notion, she was always intent upon matrimony and schem person chance threw in her way
Dr. Bell, the one person who dar-
ed speak up to the sisters, rated ed speak up to the sisters, rated
them soundly for such suspicion them soundly for such suspicions
No wonder, he said, poor Minerva rose, was awky modest as any whit deed, to all the young fellows sh encountered and
die an old maid
Miss Jane and Miss Abby nodded
approval there. Minerva was $t$ gone. It would be quite enough t
keep her like a lady. Husban were bat worries most of the time.
Dr. Bell, who had a tongue a Dr. Bell, who had a tongue as
rough and a heart as warm as his greatcoat, growled at them. After aomething else a somethingist, he did
first blush made at first blush made him laugh a great
shouting langh. When his wife asked the meaning of it he said enig. "Oh, Oh, T m going to cure some
chronic cases by provoking an epi-
demic". demic ? ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

And that was all she could get out of him, no matter how hard she
tried. She could not try very hard, since, she could not try very hard
hood, she was giving all heighborhood, she was giving all her mind
to the coming session of the synod It was to be a great occasion danghters were coming by the score Their number would not be to great, however, for the countryside's
hospitality. hospitality.
from the church Dr. Bell fixed it Bc more than a double have rathe clerical influx - namely, Deacon a pulpit Samson, just beginning $t$ look about him over the edges weeds not yet rusty; Professo money into college channels, an young Lee, not yet come to fall or
dination.
Miss. Jane was a famous cook
Miss Abby was past mistress at pre Hiss Abby was past mistress at pre was simply heavenly, and black Sustrength in the kitchen. - So the vis itors rejoiced that their lines ha fallen as they had. Indeed, all say enough in praise and gratitude to their hostesses. As a consequence Miss Jane and Miss Abby Carried away by the tide of hos pitable impulse, they showed fo what they were-excell
women of the first rank.
As for Minerva, she fairly blos
omed. Even the most callous on looker saw in her a new ereature She was so radiant, indeed, that be Ore three days were out Professo
Balderson, a seasoned becholo made up his mind to marry her i he conld. He changed his mind aft er good Sister Br
words of wiedom.
"It's providential," she eaid, nod ding toward Minerva and young
Lee. "If ever anybody was cut out
for a pastor's wife it's that sweet or a pastor's wife it's that swee
girl, and I'm mighty glad to believ
both of them have Slight observationd it out." professor hhimself to the same be
lief. For half an hour he was righ down crestfollen; then he was righ his head and actually whistled. Po sibly the sight of Wiss Jane ha yothing to do with it. But certain that afternoon and all through close to her. Miss Jane was in
state of mind. It was plain is state of mind. It was plain as
pikestaff that. that man Hensha was making up to Sister Abby-
Abby, who had never before toler "He must sourting.
That's all the we bewitched her or it"" she confiy I can accoun ing, to the professor upon Satus ay afternoon, "Something ough
o be done about it. It's ridiculou at her time of life. I don't under "No, but it
Dr. Henshaw's a good man, but no Wholly above earth," the professo comforted wisely. eess is something. A man's loneliust about had time to find. He ha nuch he misses his wife. In tha been lonely so many years. Hon
estly, now, dear Miss Jane, if-if ound myself greatly attracted by age do you think I should have any "You'll have to find out for your elf. One woman never know about another," Miss Jane retorted
but with a bush that would have ut with a blush that
done credit to Minerva.
The professor took her hand asked. "Suppose I dare raise my If Miss Jane had felt what we oming the sudden certainty of oming the sudden certainty of last time she fainted outright, and
most gracefully notwithstanding her nost gracefully notwithstanding her
50 pounds, upon the professor' 150 pound
Minerva came running to them
aclaiming anxiously: ${ }^{\text {Fetch Dr }}$ exclaiming anxiously: Fetch Dr
Bell! And keep Aunt Abby away! Afternoon service was just about
to begin. In the stir and confusion of getting the crowd inside the hurch it was easy to mask
Jane's faint as something else.
"Oh I - I- turned Cerself said, sniffing the salts Siste Brown held under her nostrils. home," the professor said as one $i$ home, the professor sad as one
nuthority, looking into her eye
while he nodded toward Minerv nd her sweetheart
Miss Jane began to say faintly,
Abby-where is she?" Bot Sister Brown checked her with Bignif cant smile.
"Don't you worry about Mise
abby," she said. "Just let them
put you in the barouche and go ong. Dr. Henshaw 'Il see to it Then Dr. Bell exploded. When he could speak for laughing he said,
wringing Jiss Jane's hand heartily and beaming on the professor:
"It has worked It has worked spiendily. Ge
home, all of you. Ill tell Abby ev erything and make her likewise tell
"What has worked P" Miss Jan demanded, stiddenly forgetting he The doctor looked quizzically from The doctor looked quizzically from fessor and young Lee, whence his his prize, just now coming up to them. "My organized epidemic," he said with another great laugh, " of matri-
mony, to be sure. It hurt my feel. ings to see three fine wives going to waste."
For once Miss Jane had no word
The professor was likewise ready. The professor was likewise
silent. But young Lee spoke up silent. Bu
manfully:
"You were exactly right, doctor, and no man
"So I ean say Bless you, my chil-
dren!" all round?" the doctor queried.
Young Lee's eyes twinkled. "Sure thing," he said. "You see, Dr. Hen-
shaw begged me to fix things with shaw begged me to fix things with
Minerva so Miss Abby would have no excuse to make him wait." "She didn't think, of me, I sup-
pose," Miss Jane said, sighing. The
others smiled Sister Brown pose," Miss Jane said, sighing. The
others smiled. Sister Brown gpoke torget you," she said. "But all of
us have seen how it would be these last three days."

HARRISON'S LOG CABIM.
The Proeldente Primitive Houce on
The home of Ghe Ghio. William
Henry Harrison at North Bend,
which he maintained all through the which he maintained all through the years of his public services and to
which he retired when in private ife, was really in part a log cabin.
one who was a guest there in 1846 describes it as a long, rambling structure, part two stories in height, ut mostly but one story, with the ide front facing the Ohio river,
rom which it stood back about 30 C yrom
yards.
The
There were nine rooms in all on
he ground floor, and one of these - large one-was the log portion, evidently having been originally log cabin standing by itself, but as need was felt and means permit ed until he had quite a pretentious ountry residence. The whole of the exterior had been covered with
clapboards-sawed boards being too apenoards were painted een from the river at the bend, it said to have presented a very eautiful aspect, the white building in its setting of green in
being particularly striking.
In this log cabin portion of his residence General Harrison often entertained companies of friends,
and cider was the beverage used at and cider was the beverage used at
these dinners. This hospitality was famous just prior to the presidential campaign in which he led the Whigs, and the contest became known in political history as the log abin and hard cider campaign.
After the death of President After the death of Presiden
Harrison Mrs. Harrison returned t harrison Mrs. Harrison returned to home at North Bend and he old home at North Bend and
here spent the rest of her life. General Harrison owned a large
farm, and it was managed by his on-in-law, Colonel W. H. H. Tay Mrs. Harrison, who was a daugh-
er of Judge J. C. Symmes and wat er of Judge J. C. Symmes and was
orn in New Jersey, lived to be ighty-nine years old, her death oethe civil war. Her body lies buried heside that of her distinguished hus band in the soil of the old farm where in all probability a suitable the joint efforts of the nation and patch.
Wrong Lawyor.
A briefless lawyer not long past for business when a farmer dropped in.
"Say, young man, I see by the
ign outside that you're a lawyer," sign outside that you're a lawyer," was the salutation. The briefless his head. "Well, if you're a lawyer you can tell me something. If I sell a man horse and he gives me a promisory note in payment and he doesn't pay up his note can I go to his barn
and take his horse away ?", awyer. "You"ll have to sue him to recover the value of the note?" "Can't, eh? Well, I guess I'll get
another lawyer. I've done it."another lawyer.
New York Sun.

The hot springs in Reykjadal,
hough not the most magnificent, though not the most magnificent, are perhaps the most curious among
the numerous phenomena of this sort in Iceland. On entering the valley you see columns of vapor at cending from different parts of it. sort of platform of reck. The rater is 212 degrees $F$., and it rises wo or three feet into the air. A
iver flows through the valley in the midst of which a jet of boiling water issues with violence from a rock raised but a few feet above the ice cold water of the river. Not far from this is the grotto or no one has penetrated to its inner
A Printors Blunder.
A Paris newspaper on one occasion made a blunder which excited
no small amount of merriment at the expense of a man of real talent. The following paragraphs, intended were by some error so arranged thel were by some error so arranged that
they were read consecutively: "Dr. X. has been appointed head phytician to the Hospital de la Charite. Orders have been issued by the anthorities for the immediate exten-

## WHAT A DOLLAR (1) WILL D0

This is the time of year when many people begin to approximate their expenditures for the ensuing twelve months.

What of YOUR expenditures?
Have you considered what a dollar will buy?
A dollar will pay for fifty-two issues of the Crockett Courier.
And what will the Crockett Courier do for you?
It will be a regular weekly visitor to your home-rain or shine, in good weather or foul, in prosperity or adversity.

It will tell you what the town and county authorities are doing, of the improvements they are making, of the manner in which they are spending the people's funds.

It will tell you of business conditions, of crops, of the state of the markets, of all that is needed in the conducting of public and private affairs.
It will tell you of the marriages, of the deaths, and of the sickness of your relatives and friends.

It will tell you of the business opportunities of the community, of the public sales, and of many other such details in which you have a personal interest.

It will tell you who is running for office.
It will tell you what you and your neighbors are doing, what others farther away are doing, what the community at large is doing; and it will tell others what you and your family are doing.

It will tell you of the activity of the churches, and of the societies, and schools, and of public gatherings of every nature.

It will tell you of the strangers within our gates, and of your visits to other climes.

It will tell you of everything worth knowing in our entire community, throughout your entire circle of acquaintances, and it will tell you all of these things FIFTY-TWO TIMES A YEAR.

> Is there any way you can spend a dollar to better advantage than to invest it in a year of the Crockett Courier?

## The Crockett Courier <br> 

W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
RATES
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Precinct Qffices
TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE
The Courier is authorized to mak he following annnouncements, sub ject t party:

In conformity with the intention made
nnown by me just prior to our last mu
uests from friends from this district
Congressman from my chis, the Sediday foent
ue course I will in a proper way, mak
Jno. W. Campbell
of Galveston, Texas
For District Judge
B. H. Gardner
of Anderson county
ohn S. Prince
For State Senator
J. J. Strickland
county
J. D. (Joe) Sall

County Attorney
Sonley LeMay
For County Judge
B. F. Dent

For County Supt. of Schools J. N. Snell

For County Clerk
A. S. Moore
O. C. Goodwin
A. Owens
A. E. Owens
D. R. Baker
D. R Baker

For District Clerk
John F. Gilbert
Barker TuDstal
John D. Morgan
For Tax Collector
C. W. Butler. Jr W. W. (Will) Standley

For County Treasurer W. M. (Willie) Robison Ney Sheridan Ney Sheridan
G. R. (Ross) Murchison
W. L. Brides W. L. Bridges
C. G. Lansford

For Sheriff
R. J. Spence

For Commissioner, Prec. No. E. E. Holcomb Alvey D. Grou
For Commissioner
For Commissioner, Prec. No. J. C. Estes
S. A. (Silas) Cook
J. E. Bean

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3 Aaron Speer

## Oscar Denis for Commissioner:

Oscar Dennis announces as candidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 1. M Dennis was a candidate two year Denis was a candidate two years native of Houstone. Joe is a ago and was defeated by only a raised on his father's farm at Anti"ery small majority. He carried och, in the Nevils' Prairie section His home box, Percilla, and also the He was educated in the public Grape, and box, all of which indi-schools of the county and has cates th. ?high regard in which his taught in the county's public neighbors $)^{\text {"old him. He is one of schools, and is therefore well known }}$ Percilla's mos ${ }^{\text {t }}$ progressive farmers to many of our people. Should he are all that coold be desired. It promises to give his undivided at should be unnecussar, to say that tention to proper legislation in the his candidacy is soffiect to the ac- interest of the people. As the camtion of the democratic primary paign progresses he expects to Should he be nominated and eiect- make his views known to the demed, he promises the rendition of faithful public service.

Ed Cassidy for County Clerk.
Ed Cassidy announces for the of fice of county clerk of Houston county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Mr. Cassidy has twelve years, coming here from Cherokee He is a graduate of the Dusk achools and has had thre yusk schoois and has had terience as teacher in the public schools. He is well principle and inheritance. He is well qualified for the office, the duies of which he promises, if nomi ated and elected, to give his undivided attention. He will appreciate he support and influence of demo 15.00 crats.
10.00 Joha W. Camphell for Congrise. Attention of democrats is called to the announcement of Judge John W. Campbell of Galveston as a can didate for congressman from thi district. Judge Campbell was in Crockett this week, meeting and onferring with the people. He is strong man in every sense and is candidacy is meeting with a ects to uestions his views on all public arly date to the peopie at an may intelligently and impartially pass upon his fitness to represen them in congress. He has entered the race at the solicitation of friende and is in the race to stay.
C. G. Lassford for Tresures.
C. G. Lansford announces as candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic primary. Mr. Lans ford is a native of Houston county wear Porter Springs and larn in the public schools of the county. Nine years of his life were given as an instructor in the school room He is well equipped for any position of public trust and especially so fo one of a clerical nature. He is wel nown in the western part of the orved for several years in the postserved or several years in the post-
office. He is making the race office. $\frac{\mathrm{He}}{}$ is making the race
strictly on his qualifications and integrity and asking support on that basis.

Alvey D. Grounds for Commissioner.
Alvey D. Grounds announces as a andidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 1. Mr Grounds was born and reared on the farm of his father, G. A Grounds, six miles north of Crock ett, and was educated in the pub lic schools of Houston county. He comes of a pioneer Houston count W. Grounds Grounds is now living on his farm three miles east of Grapeland. He possesses the essential qualificacions of a county commissioner the office are small, but his ambi ion is to be of some benefit to th people of his precinct, and if elected people of his precinct, and if elected best interests of the people.

Joe Sallas for Representative.
J. D. (Joe) Sallas announces as a candidate for county representative in the state legislature. Joe is

## Keep Your Bowels Regular.

As everyone knows, the bowels are the sewerage system of the portance that they move once each day. If your bowels become conlain's Tablets just after supper and tainable everywhere--Adv.
known to the people of the county and needs no introduction from the
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Weldon-W. A. Moore and B. E
Goodrum, democrats; Hugh HuntsGoodrum, dem
man, socialist.
Tyer's Store-Jim Tyer and J. E.
Allen, democrats; Floyd Tunstall and Steve Heater

## - Pribe

aise Them Enough.
Many sick and tired women, with
aches and pains, sore muscles and aches and pains, sore muscles and kidneys are out of order. Mrs. G. Wells, Box 90, Route 5, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I am taking praise Kidney Pills and cannot praise them enough for the wonderful benefit I derived in such a short ful benefit I derived in such a short
while." Sold everywhere.-Adv. Highest aim is quality.
It Relieves
It Relieves, Purfies and Strength
ens. Take Admirine Tonic Sarsap arilla when your blood is out of or
der and your system needs strength
ening. fake Astmirine Tol

## Eloction Thatere for 1016.

 At the February term of the commissioners court, election manfollows:Augusta-W. A. Mooney and J. A. Richardson, democrats; C. H. coggins and John Powell, socialists. Antioch-Walter West and Ben Speer, d
cialist.
Ash-Walter Norton and Jake Ash-Wer democrats Garland Brown, socialist.
Crockett, North No 1-Major Sharp and J. C Lacy democrats: L A. Hollis, socialist

Crockett, North No. 2-Frank Driskell and Steve Allee,
Crockett, South No. 3-N. B. Baree and P. D. Austin, domoerats, Baxter, socialist.
Crockett, South No. 4-Edmund Hill and Jim Bynum, democrats; J. M. Meeks, socialist.

Ratclifi-J. F. Jones and R. W Petty, democrats; John Shaw and Stell Durham, socialists.
Creek-Lee Hirams and Jim Allee, democrats; Dan McDougald and Jeff Richards, socialists.
Daly-H. W. Huff and T. F. Daly democrats.
Daniel-Denny Dudley and R. D. Thompson, democrats; C. D. Vansel cialist.
Dodson-W. H. Threadgill and iny and J. C. Johnson, socialists.

Freeman-W. F. Rhoden an evi Starling, democrats; W. A. Col Grapeland
Grapeland No. 1-J. E. Hollingsworth and L Q. Browning, dem Grapeland Whittaker, socialist. tom and Henry Richards, democrats; Ward, socialist.
Holly-J. E. Driskell and John Skipper, democrats; A. J. Morrow ocialist.
Kennard-Joe Monk and Pete Kennedy, democrats; Will Dominy and S. A. Curry, socialists
Lovelady-Tom J. Wooldridge and Dug Ham, democrats; J. L Driskell, socialist.
Percilla-John Sewell and Joe Arbor-Sid Smith and C. B. Isbell, democrats; Ike Tatum and William Blue Sr, socialists.
Porter Springs-A. P. Hester and Hal Burton, democrats; Abe Mulligan, socialist.
Shiloh-Tom Knox and Henry Bitner, dem
Belott-W. G. Creath and Claud Monk, democrats; J. S. Cook and E. Cauthen, socialists.
Tadmor-Dock Patton and F. B. Brewer, democrats; Chas. Musgrove Wech Whitmore, socialists. Weches-Jim Alexander rank Boykin, democrats; W. T. Volga-Ed C. Thompson and Ed Volga-Ed C. Thompson and Ed
tle, democrats; Sam Knox and ee Calloway, socialists. yer's Store-Jim Tyer and J. E. Steve hester, socialists. ning. Take Admirine Tonic Sar-
aparilia when youre are troubled with
Malaria and are having Chills and Fever. Admirine Tonic Sarsaparilla
stops. Chils and Fever promplly, re-
lieves the system of Malaria, Purifies he Blood system of Malaria, Purifies
testores Vitality to to Price $\$ 1.00$ per bottle. Ask for it For sale by Crockett Drug Co.

## Going Fishing?

If so, we can supply you with anything you need in fishing tackle. Here you will find just what you have been wish ing for. See the display in our window.

## The McLean Drug Company <br> The Rexall-Store

Ionston Murder Case on Trith.
Common sense methods dominat
Will Carson, J. C. Allee. Houston the working principles of this newsAllee, Jim Crofford and others from paper. We are not so greedy and he western part of the county were anxious for immediate business In Crockett Sunday on their way to that we would wilfully misrepresent Houston, where they were to appear anything in order to secure more as witnesses in the case against Dr. subscriptions or other business. The Glover Speer for killing J. E. Chris- Courier works on the principle that tian. Christian was shot and killed we will all live for other days and as he was leaving Dr. Speer's home. other years, and we aim to make Speer and Christian formerly lived our service prove so pleasing and in Madison county. The case is on satisfactory that our subscribers rrial this week. The witnesses and other patrons will always do from this county did not know why business with us. Think it over.
they were summoned.
Changeable Weather Brings Sickness. February was a pretty good "egk The changeable weather of March month" for this town, 600 case causes coughs, colds, croup and A case of edgs contains . 30 month. grippe. There is no such thing as which would be 18,000 dozen. Th, "light cold"-none that a person which would be 18,000 dozen. The can safely neglect. Foley's Honey dozen, which means that $\$ 4,140$ wer and Tar is a safe and reliable fami- paid out to our farmers during the y medicine that heals inflamed, month for eur farmers during the congested air passages, stops coughs duce shipped will swell the above and eases breathing. Sold every- figures considerably. It pays to Try Courier advertisers.
ook after the small thing on the
farm-Grapeland Messenger.

## The Most Annoying Stomach Trouble Treated by One Who Knows Johnson Arledge

If your appetite calls for any of these items, or others, call me up and let me prescribe for you. I want your grocery business. Top prices paid for country produce.

PHONE 29

## Paradise Island Pineapple


$3-\mathrm{lb}$. size, 35c, or 3 for.. 81.00
Fort Brand Beans 2-lb. size, 20c, or 2 for ....35e
Empson's Primrose Peas 2-lb. size, 20c, or 2 for. .... 350

Del Monte Asparagus White tips, regular 35c can

Hills-Dale Cal. Asparagus 20c percan, or 2 for ...... 35 e

Perfection Brand Asparagus Per can.

Club House Corn
Best that is-15c per can, or
2 cans for
Clipper Tomatoes

Empson's Cut Beans
2 lb . can for only

## Tipton's Sweetest

2-lb. can corn for ........10e
Fort Brand Small Green Lima Beans
20 c per can, or 2 for .....350 Van Camp's Hominy
$3-1 \mathrm{lb}$. can, 15 c , or 2 for .... 250 Campbell's Soups Vesetable, Tomato, Ox Tail, Clam, Chowder ..........10.

Hunt's Supreme Brand California Fruits
Best grade put in cans at the same price you are paying for staple quality-Sliced Peaches Halves of Peaches, Apricots (peeled), Royana Cherries, EEs
Plums, Bartlett Pears, Hushion Pineapple- 3 lb . cans, 3 cans for ....................s1.06 Gold Bar California Peaches $3-1 \mathrm{l}$. cans, good grade.....25e Lipton's Teas $\%-\mathrm{lbs}, 1 / 2-\mathrm{Hbs}$ and $1-\mathrm{lbs}$. Forbes' Grown Teas $1 / \mathrm{llbs}$ and $1 / 2$-lbs. Fresh Yard Eggs Per dozen. Bread Delivered With Your Grocery Order 1 want your bread orders-will give you either Palestine Steam

Baked or Crockett Baked | Baked |
| :--- |
| Bread. |

Club House Olives Plain or stuffed, regular 50 c
size for size for
Plain or stuffed, regular

150
50 ${ }^{\text {size, } 2 \text { for }}$ Plain small size Plain, smail size............ James Plagnial (Pure) Olive Oil in Bottles Large bottles

48-1b. sack good Flour, worth
\$1.65, my price

## Local News Items

$\qquad$ Rev Chas U. Melarty of the day night and then Zimmer threw Mr. Bennett had lived at and $^{\text {and }}$ Kreckett Methodist church onduct- the "toe hold" The is known as near crockect or many years. He
 ley Chapel Wedneeng ey Chapel Wed 201985 and . was bern 7 al 22 , 1 His wife was Miss Nora Peacock times within an hour and a quarter. relationship in the county. He leaves wife and five children. The challenge was accepted for Fri-

No New Developments. day night.

## W. N. Mills Dies.

Mr. W. N. Mills, formerly a resiThere are no new developments It pays to do so. Why, it's even Crockett Tuesday evening, after a oil fields. In the Houston County worth while to watch the adver- $\begin{aligned} & \text { short illness. His remains were } \\ & \text { brought to Conroe for burial, and }\end{aligned}$ field the drillers are nearing 1300 tisements. This time we offer Jer- brought to Conroe for burial, and feet and still drilling. In the Crock- gen's Violet Glycerine Soap, known the funeral held yesterday afterett field the drill is down to a depth over the entire American continent noon at the home of his sister, Mrs. of seven or eight hundred feet. as a 10 -cent soap, for 5 cents. Its $\begin{aligned} & \text { J. C. Griffis, conducted by Rev. G.M. }\end{aligned}$ A party of railroad officials, in- odor is fragrant and lasting and it Daniel. Interment took place in cluding the assistant receiver, the lathers freely. This price holds good the Conroe cemetery.
superintendent,general manager and only as long as it lasts. Yours for Mr. Mills leaves a wife and a their stenographers, spent Sunday prompt service, night in Crockett. They were on 1t. Crockett Drug Company. ett, and three sons, Mr. Walter Mills
 private cars and an inspection car. $\quad$ Houston county automobiles have $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dallas, to mourn his loss, and a }\end{aligned}$ noon they rett late in the after- been registered since last report as host on the bereaved ones.-Conroe morning and proceeded south.

Introlactory Offer

nard, Ford touring. | a different flavor each day. On | No. 148, Edmiston Bros., Crockett, |
| :--- | :--- | next Saturday, by way of introduc- No. 149, T. S. Cook, Augusta, tion for this year, we offer to all children two ice cream cones for No. 150; 'R. E. Morris, Crockett, 5 cents, all day long, while they last for one day only. Yours for cour eous treatment

1t. Crockett Drug Company.
Cut This Ont-It is Worth Money. Don't miss this. Cut out Don't miss this. Cut out this to the cin our peote kno siip, enclose with 5 c to Foley \& Co. Bennett, died at the Aldrich hoter Allen, O. E. Hairston, John L Chicago, III., writing your name and in this city Thursday of last week. Dean, J. A. Wedemeyer, A. J. Baker Chicago, Il., writing your name and in this city Thursday of last week.
address clearly. Y. Hammond, J. R. Cook, B. T.
Gill reseive Interment followed in Glenwood Masters, R. H. Atkinson, J. M. in return a trial package contain- cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 Creasy, W. V. Berry, Ed Butler, J.

 Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every- monia for several weeks. He had Dawson, G. D. Porter, C. H. Morrow where.-Adv.

## List of Petit Jurors.

Following is a list of the petit jurors for the seventh week of the March term of the district court to appear Monday, May 8: T. J. Duren, C. H. Click, Tom Barnhill, R. O. Calvert, S. T. Allee J. B. Kennedy, J. J. Holiday, T. P. Barnhill, G. D. Julian, C. W. Taylor L. A. Berry, S. K. Boykin, P. T Lively, E. E. McLemore, John Rus

No. 151, Sam Smith, Croeket Dodge roadster.
C. C. Bennett Dead. passed the meridian of life and was W. H. Adair

## Spring Sale

AT

## M. BROMBERG'S CORNER STORE BEGINNING SATURDAY March 11 <br> It's a Spring Sale -an Economically Very Helpful Sale

## Wash Goods

Household Linens
 10c Dress Ginghams at ....Se 10c Amoskeag Ginghams. 81/2c 15c Kimona Crepe ........ ${ }^{16}$ 10c Percals at ........7e

## Muslin Underw'r

Good quality Muslin Gowns,

each quality Crepe Gowns, | Muslin Corset Covers. | 250 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Ladies |  | Ladies' 10c Vests.

Notions
Ladies' 25c Belts Children's 25c Belts Baby Caps, up from
Talcum Powder, per can Men's Departm't
Hats, your choice for $\quad . \quad \$ 1.50$
$\$ 1.00$ Gloves for 51.00 Shirts for 50c Shirts for
Work Shirts for

Fringed Bed Spreads, 80x86, Hemstitched Sheets $81 \times 89$ Hemstitched Sheets, $81 \times 86$, Plain Hemmed Sheets, 81x86, Plain Hemmed She...79e Plain Hemmed Sheets, 72x86,
each Plain Hemmed Sheets, 72x86, Scalloped Pillow Cases, $22 \times 32$ per pair ..............50e 22x32, per pair Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases $22 \times 32$, per pair..... $.25 e$ Embroidered Scarfs, $16 \times 45$, each.
Good quality Huck Towels, per

Extra size Huck Towels 20 | Extra |
| :--- |
| pair |

In addition to the above we have some odd sizes of Women and Children's Slippers for sale CHEAP.

## March 14 C. P. O'Bannon's March 14 Spring Millinery Opening



Tuesday, March 14

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Every department in this store will present a brilliant spectacle of beauty and fashion. The choicest creations of the fashion world have been assembled to make this the most complete display of new styles'and new merchandise in the history of this store.

So Do Not Let Anything Keep You from Seeing This Display on Next Tuesday


MILLINERY AND EVERYTHING ELSE YOU WEAR
CROCKETT, TEXAS

# Tantalizing Tid-Bits 

Jacob's Chocolates and Bon Bons are enjoyed by both children and grown folks.

Our trade on these delicious candies is such that we can always keep our stock fresh.
These candies come to us in weekly shipments and they reach you in proper condition. Especial attention is given to the care of can dies while in stock.

## See Our New Refrigerator Candy Case

The line which we carry comprises Box Candies, Bulk Candies, and other appetizing confections at right prices.
No item toe small for our free delivery.

## Bishop Drug Company

## Socal News.

Drugs and jewelry at the Rexal ore
John Harris was at Lufkin Sunday and Monday.
Dynamite, lime, cement and fer ilizer at Patton's.

Call at T. D. Craddock's for seed corn and Irish potatoes.
A big sale on at Patton's-ba dains all over the house.
Joe Adams was a business visi tor to Houston this week.
Mrs. Madie E Stokes of Mineral Wells is visiting friends here.
J. M. Hebson of Marietta, Okla. s here with his wife and son.
The ladies of the Christian churc will give a white sale on April 5.
F. M. Patton of Creath was among Monday's callers at this office
A complete, up-to-date abstrac t-adv Aldrich \& Crook Mr and Mrs. C. Dupuy hav gone to Kennard for a few days.
Help your corn yield by using fertilizer. Buy from T. D. Craddock
Barb wire, hog wire, poultry wire nails and staples at Moore \& Shiv
Buy your fertilizer from T. D Craddock-the Planters, Blood and Bone.
Johnson Terry is a colored sub criber out on Route 4 renewing for the Courier.
H. Durst and I. W. Sweet are among Courier subscription renew als this week.
For men, the Buckeye shoe, the best work shoe on earth, at Jas. S Shivers \& Co's.
William A. Eddy of Route 2 was among those remembering the Cou rier Wednesday.

If in the market for plow goods ee Moore \& Shivers, and ask for the J. I. Case line
J. P. Peacock has renewed the mbscription of his father, W. J. Peacock of Volga.
J. A. Brannen of Pennington wa among the number rememberin the Courier Friday.
T. D. Craddock can supply you with the Blood and Bone fertilizer or cotton and corn
Armour's best grade wrapped bacon going for 18 cents per pound this week at Wm. M. Patton's.

The ladies of the Christian church will give a white sale on April 5.
Miss Louella Gardner of Palestine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Arledge.
Mrs. W. V. Clark and Miss Mildred McGill of Mineral Wells are visiting in this city
Walter Bennett and Jack Beasley are among subscribers remembering us since last report.
Regular 75-cent lamps to go for 60 cents-with burner, chimne and wick-at Patton's.
A party of Crockett people attended the play, "Everywoman," at Palestine Tuesday night.
Don't fail to see that line of new shirt waists, skirts, dresses and coat suits at Jas. S. Shivers \& Co's.
Mrs. E. Winfree is again at home after a pleasant visit to her son, Calvin Bay, at Jena, La.
Sweet potatoes at the Big Store - 50 cents per bushet while they Miss Evylin McConnell of Humble is visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. R. E. McConnell
We will sell them for 50 cents per bushel while they last-sweet potatoes. Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.
Mrs. Hayne Mainer of Lovelady, who was visiting Mrs. B. F. Dent, returned home Saturday.

Posted.
No hunting or fishing allowed my pasture. $2 t^{*}$ M. A. Milliff. This is the year to fertilize your cotton to get ahead of the boll weevil. Buy from T. D. Craddock. Members of the K. of P. Lodge went to Ratcliff Tuesday night to ssist in initiating some members. S. D. Ratcliff of Ratcliff and T. J. Maples of Volga are among our good friends remembering us this week.
It saves time, labor and seed. What? The J. I. Case cotton and corn planter. Get them from Moore \& Shivers.
Miss Ethel Phillips has gone to Little Rock, where she will spend the summer with a sister. Mrs. C I. Wickard Jr.

We can fit the whole family in shoes at a bargain. Come around and look-it costs nothing. 1t. Wm. M. Patton.

## Wood for Sale.

Telephone 250 for any kind Bt.- delivered on short notice.
A. S. J. Moody, who has come to Crockett to engage in the poultry
business, was among Friday's callbusiness, was amo
ers at this office.

Dr. W. W. Latham left Sunday to take a post graduate course in medcine and surgery, and while away his office will be closed.
Lang Smith's planing mill nea Lovelady and a quantity of lumber burned Friday night. The lese said to be about $\$ 40,000$.
Don't forget to visit, and at leas look through, the different depar ments at the Crockett Dry Good Co's. next time you're in town.

## Special.

 A hoe worth 50 cents and a rakeworth 35 cents, both to go for 49 cents, Saturday only, at Patton's. Let us have your order-for-the best tailored suit obtainable at no less than $\$ 15$ and no more than
$\$ 20$ t. W. W. McConnell.
The automobile fire truck recen ly bought by the city has arrived It is equipped with rubber hose and the other essentials for fire-fighting.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark and little son of Mineral Wells are here They are thinking of again return ing to Crockett to make their home ing to
James Owens of Grapeland, J. A Beathard of Route 6 and A. L Prewit of Route 2 were among the
number remembering the Courier number ren
Saturday.
Remember, we have a full line o misses' and children's school dresses and ladies' house dresses at the Big Store.
t. Jas. S. Shivers \& Co. Miss Cassie Patton, having finished her school at Salt Branch, west home at Creath, in the eastern part of the county.
You can't afford this year to make a crop without a Case Easy cultivator. Come over to Moore \& Shivers and let them show you the easiest adjusted cultivator made.
Mrs, Silas Cook and mother, Mrs. M. J. Lansford, of Porter Springs re turned Saturday from Austin. Mr Lansford, who was in a sanitarium is greatly improved in health.

## Anaual Spring Sale.

The Presbyterian ladies will hav heir annual spring sale Thursday April 13, at the residence of Mr H. J. Arledge, from 3 to 6 p. m.

We'd like for you to look at the 525 suits in other stores and the look at our $\$ 15$ suits. We invit the most critical inspection.

## W. W. McConnell.

PURE MEBANE COTTON SEED
from a car just unloaded for ou own planting, in three-bushel bags, $\$ 1.50$ per bushel:

2t. H. J. Arledge \& Co.
Mrs. Nat Wetzel and daughter Miss Nell Wetzel, of Houston are spending the week here. Mrs. We zel, who formerly lived in Crocketi sees many changes and improve ments in our city.

## Dress Up for Easter

Our made-to-measure suits ar ot matchable elsewhere. Com parison will prove it. No less tha 15, no more than $\$ 20$
Having sold my tailoring busi ness to Mr. G. T. Petty, I desire to thank all former customers for their patronage and to solicit a continuance of same for my successo

## Has Eight Children.

Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 2404 Herman been using Foley's Honey and hav for nearly two years and can find no better cough syrup. I have eigh children and give it to all of them They were subject to croup from medicine. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

## Real Estate and <br>  CALL ON US AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS. <br> 

Offlce North Side Public Square.
CROCKETT, TEXAS
We are prepared, in each and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has sent very department, to save you in a sealed envelope, the name for money on your purchases. When a doll to be given, together with you are in town drop in and see for Mrs. Wilson's autograph, to the lit-
Crockett Dry Goods Company
H. J. Ladd and W. T. Buchanan of Lovelady Route 1 and S. W, Johnsen of Volga remembered the Courier Friday evening. -While here they "took in" the tent theater and the wrestling $m$
which they enjoyed.

## Fure for Reat.

Desire tenant for 360 -acre farm, 0 acres open, ten miles from Crock tt. Small cash rent or crop plan

## M. L. Fuller,

G 8 Ry. Exchange Bldg.
The two St. Lou The two St. Louis baseball teams, raining at Palestine, played an 11 They gere Friday afternoon. louston on the night train for eam had a game for Saturday and Sunday with the home team.
A statement by the president of the cemetery association to members of the association and to all others interested in the improve ment of the cemeteries has been received by the Courier for publication and will be published next

## Any liformation

Which will help me find a couple of heifers, which got out of my pasure 7 miles on Penningten road, ZD, marked crop off right, two plits in left. A. M. Decuir, Druggist in Pickwick Hotel Bldg.
Silent and graceful the beautifu new fire truck came out Saturday o view the work for her. She look d down-cast until she got in front of Dinty's Place. She squealed like cat and said: "There is a place where one can get plenty to drink, hot and cold both, and a lot lunches."

Make Tomorrow a Better Day. If things "went wrong" today. ou suffered from indigestion, sick reath, or other condition caused y delayed bowel action, take Foley Cathartic Tablet now and tonorrow will be a better day. This holesome physic acts without pain or nausea.

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