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Haskell Oil Mill Ships 100,000 Gallons Cotton Seed Oil

The Lagest Shipment of Cotton Seed Oil Ever Made From West Texas---A Train of Ten Cars Valued at \$42,500.00---History of the Cotton Industry in Haskell County.

Last Monday Mr. Earl Cogdell, manager and owner of the Haskell Oil Mill, made one of the heaviest shipments of cotton seed oil ever made from West Texas. He shipped a train of ten cars that he sold to N.K. Pairbanks & Co., the Cottoline people. The shipment was about 100,000 gallons in round numbers, and sold for about \$42,500.00. The shipment goes to Chicago, Cincinatti, New York and ew Orleans. to supply the Cottoline plants of those cities.

In the Spring of 1889, Mr. J. L. Jones, now of Rule, was induced to put up a gin at Haskell, and the few farmers in Haskell County agreed to plant some cotton. When cotton opened, the gin was in operation and the first bale ever raised in this counwas gined at this gin located on the back end of the lot now owned and occupied as a livery stable by Jack Simmons. Every body in town and probably a majority of the farmers in the country were present and saw the bale of cotton as it rolled out of the press. The writer was present and was deeply impressed with the event that proved Haskell to be a cotton producing region. We were publishing the Free Press and turning to the old files we reproduce the following article published in the issue of October 19th., 1889:

"Mess. Jones and Smith have O. Marev."

It was left however for Mr. Earl Cogdell who came here from Hood county, three years ago and who took charge of the Haskall Oil Mill and proved Haskell section of all West Texas. Mr. Cogdell is a young man, and ness has been made to flourish. and the fame and name of Haskell has been spread abroad of his plant, not withstanding with the influx of capital, and the quite timber to mere switches.

HASKELL COUNTY COTTLE IN THE HEART OF CENTRAL WEST TEXAS. -Explanation -FOARD Die les tow of figures on each CROWELLA county give its population, census CLAY The second row of figures give per KING KN/OX cent of population gained in 10 years. ARCHER The third row gives number of bules GUTHREO cotton ginned in year 1910. The fourth row gives bales or fraction of bale each townly produced per inhabitant in year 1916. JACK WISE YOUNG STONEWALL CHASKELL PARKER TARRANT DALLAS SHACKLEFORO STEPHENE FISHER Scale 33 miles - 1 inch. CALLAHAN TAYLOR THIS MAP - Is intended to show the location of HASKELL COUNTY with reference to Ft. Morth and Dallas and routes for reaching same by railway, also its standing in Population and Cotton production, per census of 19:0 CENTRAL WEST TEXAS MADE LARGEST POPULATION GAIN - HASKELL CO. LEADS IT WITH 516.2 PER CENT GAIN.

the short space of a quarter of a streams.

we would be producing and ship- produced ne bale of cotton for christians home makers was ping a train load of cotton oil in every inhabitant. In Jan. 1885 long and trying. 1911, we could not have conciev- when the county was organized, For years only the poorer class ed of such a possibility. If we there was not a farmer in the of energetic sterling men and can make the progress and build county, wild mustangs, antelope women came. They laid the bato be the champion oil producing the beautiful homes and build semi wild cattle, and wolves in sis of their hard earned fortunes. cities of concrete, brick and na- packs, roamed the prairrie, and In 1890 when the railroad tive stone and make such wonder- wild turkeys flocked by the hun- built to Seymour, we had a big under his management the busi- ful strides in manufacturing in dreds on the creeks and influx of immigation and had a

the trying conditions prevailing efforts that have made Haskell? Man came and battled with na- meal and hulls, and the city, for three years in this section. This county, 30 miles square, 90 ture, and began to build homes from its abundant supply of crystheir gin in running order, and The writer came to Haskell in per cent level, deep rich soil with and lay the foundation of civiliz- tal cool water, will continue as in the first bale ginned was for J. 1884, before the hand of man 16,000 population last year, or- ed society. The struggle with the past to ship water to her had ever tickled the virgin soil, ganized in 1885 with a polled the lawless element that sought neighbors. and had any one predicted that vote of 7 votes. Last year we the frontiers, by the sturdy

tinction."

struggle over the county offices century, what are the possibil- There were no roads, and the like we had last year, with the among the cities, by the products ities of the next few decades, prairrie fires kept down the mes- new comers arrayed against the old settler, but in the course of a year or two every body got located and become old settlers like we are now, and every body began in earnest to build a greater Haskell. In 1907, in the month of August the Wichita Valley R. R. reached Haskell. It found us building a substantial city. The panic of 1907 came and hit us hard but nothing could head off Haskell. The finest stores the finest residences in Haskell were built by the money made on the spot. Very few men of capital, have came to Haskell. Haskell has produced her professional men who would shine any where, she has produced financiers and business men, who have won success and the confidence of the business men of the commercial centers. There has never been a serious business failure in Haskell. Nothing can set her back. The broom factory will ship more brooms, the ice plant more ice, the creamery more ice cream and

butter, the oil mill more oil, cake

TY OF HASKELL.

THE CITY AND COUN-

Brief Description of the Location, Nature of The Soil, Products, Etc.

THE CITY OF HASKELL,

Haskell is located in the midst of the most beautiful and excursive stretch of level, smooth agricultural land in West Texas-east of the plains-a country whose productiveness has furnished it a profitable trade and made it one of the most progressive and well developed towns of its size in the state. Its population is 2,439.

Some of its enterprises and utilities: City water and sewer system; one large 3-story and two 2-story brick school buildings; Electric light and power plant; A 40-ton cotton oil mill: Grain elevator; Broom factory. 1,000 daily; Ice factory, 20 tons daily; Steam Laundry; Creamery; three cotton ginning plants; Bottling works; Ice cream factory: Three banks; Two newspapers; Opera house; Grist mill; Telephone system, \$100,000 paid capital, operating 1,000 miles and 16 exchanges; Street railway, 2 miles; Five churches; Elks, I. O. O. F., Praetorian, W. O. W., M. W. A., Masonic and K. T. Com. lodges. The Masons and Odd Fellows own good buildings.

The faith and confidence of Haskell people in their town and country is strongly evidenced in the fact that they supplied ninety per cent of the capital for the with a fair crop this year Has- above enterprises. There are kell will surpass all Texas in other opportunities awaiting the 'health, wealth, and social dis- investors.

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Two Good Things.

Our Goods

Your Money

Let's Swap

F. G. Alexander & Sons

The Big Store



MOTOR CARS IN THE ALPS.

Motorists who desire to include the most picturesque parts of Switzerland in their itinerary have run up against a dead wall of opposition on the part of the people of the canton which contains the finest Alpine scenery, including the valley of the Engadine, the Maloja lakes, the famous resorts of Moritz, Pontresina and Davos and the passes of the Splugen, Maloia and Bernina, says the Pittsburg Chronfele-Telegraph. The question of admitting motor cars to the Grisons was submitted to the people by resort to the initiative, and the result was a vote of absolute exclusion. This came to pass in spite of the disposition of the federal authorities to encourage automobile traffic and the active work of the Swiss Automobile club on the same side. The people, however, were unalterably hostile for the reason that the Alpine roads are narrow and that, if motor cars were admitted, the use of those highways would be fraught with great danger. Obviously, if the opposition so manifested is to be overcome the only means of accomplishing this end is by the widening of the mountain roads. Here again, however, the will of the people must be consulted and the issue is bound to be mighty uncertain.

We are now getting intelligence that will add to the charm of farming and gardening and magnify the ideals of the city fellow who dreams of the delicious flavor of rural life. It has been discovered, through experiments in Scotland, that the application of electricity to a garden bed will make the lettuce, the cucumbers, the peas, the tomatoes, the beets, etc., grow furiously and increase the yield from 20 to 100 per cent. The time for the things to come up, after the seed is put in the ground, is reduced at least one-half. The application of the eleccricity can be done by putting some electric lights over the bed or discharging high-tension electricity from a system of overhead wires. There is scientific reason for this sort of borticulture. Electricity is a powerful and permeating fluid, and it is particularly effective in promoting plant

In New York it has been made an offense for a driven of a motor vehicle to speed away after an accident. held next July, that such judges are and if he is caught the penalty is so eligible, but they must be appointed ery risk to his doing so should be put in his way. This speeding in city must also appoint two judges and two streets is getting to be one of the clerks and two supervisors. most serious menaces of urban life. More than one valuable life have been sacrificed to it, and what power there is in law and the law's enforcement to stop it should be done.

A Brooklyn man got blood poisoning from a blister caused by lawn mowing. Just on the eve of the opening of the suburban season, this accident is a significant coincidence, if nothing more. At any rate the victim deserves the blessings of his kind for furnishing the average commuter with a good and valid excuse which no wife worthy of the name can gainsay.

Magnus Alexander, commissioner from Massachusetts of workingmen's compensation, announces that 'an avgrage man can decently support a family of five on \$600 a year." We assume that Magnus does not regard a touring car or an electric runabout as a strictly necessary concomitant to decent living.

A western university professor says that the blonde type will become extinct in this country and that the average American will revert to the Indian type. But here comes in the triumph of science over mere nature; lat Sunday afternoon at the age of selves revolutionists or not." even atavism cannot extirpate the 82 years. He had been enfeebled and chemical blonde.

Chauffeurs arrested a second time in Atlantic City for speeding will lose their licenses. Some such drastic measure must be taken in all large communities against this new danger of civilization, or next time the census will have to be padded everywhere.

If it is necessary to get up at six o'clock every morning to reach the age of one hundred and one, we are satisfied to linger the traditional three score and ten years in this world and let it go at that.

Thoughtless individuals often accuse newspapers of printing falseboods, but here is a little story from a Michigan paper that can't be ques tioned: "She was left a widow through the death of her husband."

There may be merit in the plan to revise the Ten Commandments, but we have no doubt that this wicked world would be greatly improved if the original Ten Commandments were hair from cattle when applied to their

HASKELL FREE-PRESS TEXAS LEGISLATURE TO CONVENE JULY 31

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GOV-ERNOR COLQUITT.

FOLLOWS ELECTION QUICKLY

General Appropriations Demand Immediate Attention. Redistricting Mentioned

Austin, Tex., June 21.-Gov. Coljuitt has issued a proclamation convening the Texas Legislature in special session on Monday, July 21, beginning at 10 a. m.

Two subjects are to be considered First, general appropriations for the support of the State government for the two fiscal years beginning Sept. 1; and the redistricting of the Senatoral-Representative districts. Con gress not having fixed the basis of apportionment for Congressional districts, that subject is not included. The Governor inserts that usual clause which permits him to submit subjects from time to time

Under the privilege it has been predicted that he would undoubtedly recommend that the Legislature take action with reference to the social clubs of the State. He objects to them selling liquor on Sunday and without taking out a regular saloonkeeper's license.

The Governor has also intimated that he will ask the Legislature to make some corrections in the revised sibil statutes as recently codified and provide for their printing, and also postpone their taking effect beyond Sept. I, as now provided. It is not desirable to have the civil code become effective before it is printed. But, above all, the outcome of the prohibition election, July 22, may tend to shape things so as to cause other submissions.

Cotton Belt Nearing Comanche.

Comanche: The Hamilton-Comanche extension of the Cotton Bell is now rapidly approaching Comanche All the grading is completed and the bridge gang is well ahead of the steel Special Election; Special Officers.

Austin: The Attorney General's Department has furnished an opinion to R. E. Bratton, County Judge of Tarrant County, wherein it is held that regular election judges appointed by County Commissioners for regular elections can not serve on the State-wide prohibition election to be much the heavier. It is so compara- for that special purpose. It is also driver to escape by speeding that ev- the Terrell election law passed by the last Legislature, the County Judge

Great Blue and Grey Reunion.

Memphis: A reunion of the "blue and the gray" is to be held in Memphis. Sept. 26, 27 and 28, in connection with the fall festival, which is to be inaugurated this year. This was determined at a meeting of the festival organization, and plans for the meeting of the veterans of the two armies, which have been indors ed by Gen. George W. Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate veterans, were adopted. A committee will go to Rochester, N. Y., at the time of the G. A. R. reunion, to extend an invitation.

Strang, Auto Racer, Hurt.

Kenosha, Wis: Louis Strang, an automobile driver, suffered a dislocated shoulder and ankle while racing here, when a tire exploded, sending his machine into a fence. He other drivers, was competing in the opening of a new motordrome when the accident occurred.

James Proctor Knott Dear

Lebanon, Ky.: James Proctor Knott former Governor of Kentucky and prominent for many years in Congress, died at his home in this city partially blind several years.

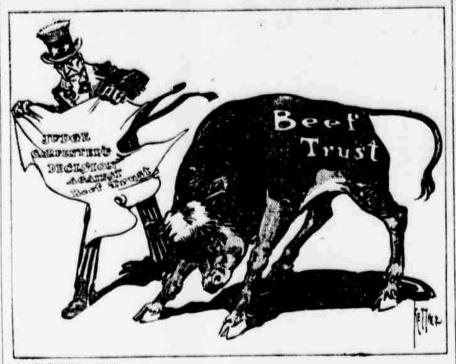
New Railway Chartered.

ern Railway Company has been char- weakened until the end came. tered with a capital stock of \$175.drews Ector and Midland Countles, tance of 175 miles.

Chewed a Poisonous Weed.

Chickasha, Okla : Jesse Taylor, a farmer living near here, lost his power of speech from chewing a weed in a hay field. Immediately after eating the weed his vocal organs became paralyzed. His throat became swollen and his tongue nearly doubled in size. The weed is known to cattlemen as the "branding weed," from the fact that the juice of it will remove

UNCLE SAM AS A MATADORE



THREE DEATHS MAR

GREAT PARIS RACE

STRIKES A TREE.

Hindrances Ten Competitors

Unable to Get a Start.

Paris, June 19.-Fifty aeroplanists

don and return, with stops at va-

rious places going and returning.

Three of the aviators soon after

The dead: Capt, Princetau, whose

against a tree, the motor of his aero-

M. Bille's aeroplane struck the

Three other aviators fell-M. Lor-

son, close to Gagny, and M. Morin

people massed around the military

Sixteen different styles of biplanes

Ten of the competitors, Totard, Ga-

...upling, although they started offi-

cially, never got beyond the limits of

the field. Either owing to the gusty

wind or because their machines de-

veloped eccentricities, they all came

Two Mysterious Deaths.

suicide" was the verdict returned by

ing Bridge, seven miles north of here

Saturday night. Spaulding and his

wife were found dead by neighbors.

as if in prayer. His wife lay on the

floor and their toddling 1-year-old

Sapulding was about to become a

mother. The woman was shot twice,

once through the head and once

Plenty of Cheap Money.

it at least three times and probably

more. Before the opening of bids

had been in progress half an hour.

would be entirely taken by compara

tively small investors at a price high

er than 10212. The prices bid for the

States is the highest in the world.

"Murder and

Muskogee, Okla.:

through the body.

Washington:

MADERO SATISFIED WITH PROGRESS

RETURNS TO CAPITAL FROM TWO BURNED TO DEATH; ONE COUTHERN TRIP.

IT IS "DEATH TO BANDITS." FIFTY ENTRANTS FOR RACE

Wants Peace, Prosperity and Progress Owing to Untoward Winds and Other Restored at Once. Outlawry Denounced.

City of Mexico, June 17 .- With the same enthusiasm and elation that took wing early Sunday from the characterized his first entry into the aviation field at Vincennes on the capital last week, Francisco I. Madero first stage of the European circuit was welcomed here by an immense race, which calls for a flight to Lonthrong on his return from a five days' trip through Southern Mexico.

With Madero was Ambrosio Figueroa, who once commanded 12,000 men the start were killed and at least one ber warehouses and factory, the en composing the insurrecto army of the was gravely hurt. south, and whose loyalty to Madero, though personally unknown to the motor exploded in midair, flooding ler Planing Mill Company, the Mis rebel chief of the north, admittedly him with gasoline and burning him souri Star Company and the Mound has been one of the reasons for the to death; M. Le Martin, who dashed City Box Company being destroyed rapid triumph of the revolution.

Madero returned satisfied in mind plane crushing his head; Lendon, that the inhabitants of the South killed near Chateau Thierry. Ben insured for \$500,000. The insurance land will support him and that nor zine in the reservoir exploded, the mal conditions have been resumed aviator was burned to death and the The district burned is bounded by in that section. Only one person and machine consumed. one place are exception to complete The injured: M. Gaubert, a form tracks and Talmage avenue. At mid peace, constituting Emillo Zapata, an er Lleutenant in the army, who was night the fire was still burning and enemy of Figueroa, under whole com entered in the civilian race under the it was thought several residences mand he was supposed to have been, name of "Dalger." He was found ly- would be destroyed. About 100 fam and Cuernavaca, the town where Za- ing senseless near his machine in liles in direct line of the high wind pata's men are quartered.

Madero has ordered the paymaster Coterets. His injuries are serious. to distribute his goods freely in Cuernavaca with the hope of mustering earth within a mile of the start and Zapata's 1,500 men quickly, and last was wrecked. Bille was injured, but reports from the town are indicative not seriously. of the success of the plan, through Za pata, Madero said: "He will be all dain, near Charleville; Oscar Morri- those who have in the past provet right; everybody will be peaceful."

Madero's trip through the South, at Chevron, within twenty-two miles where he conferred with rebel chiefs of Liege, which is the end of the first everywhere, hastened the dispersal of stage of the race. None of these the large bodies of insurrecto troops men were badly hurt. which had been collected. It is be | Of the fifty aviators who started lieved that of the 12,000 men which the race, thirty-eight were civilians Figueroa once had only about 3,000 and twelve officers assigned for milnow remain under arms. Figueroa, itary duty. Hung up for the comwho has developed a warm affection petitors are prizes amounting to \$94, for Madero, is co-operating with the | 000. Dawn at Vincennes saw a crowd latter in dispersing the army forces estimated from 500,000 to 1,000,000 and restoring order where needed.

Zapata is characterized by the robel exercise field to witness the start leaders as a bandit, and an inkling Six thousand soldiers and 4,000 poof what may be in store for him lice, most of them mounted, kept the should be refuse to abide by Madero's field clear. orders was given in speeches made by Madero It was first at Cuautla and monoplanes were used. where Zapata's men are said to nave was taken to a hospital. Strang, with burned and pillaged to such an ex- get, Duval, Contenet, Charliz, La Doutent that the smoldering ruins and ret, Gilbert, Romance, Lawron and charred houses invited a bitter denunciation from Madero as he addressed

> "Death to bandits," he reled ar grily as he pointed to the work of destruction. 'Death it shall be to all down and gave up their chances for who plunder, whether they call them- winning the contest,

Passing of Senator Stafford.

Mineola: Hon R. N. Stafford died Sunday morning at \$:30. He had been a Coroner's Jury in the case of Lee Austin: The Texas, Gulf and North- unconscious some time and gradually Spaulding and wife, who were found He dead in their home near the Spauldhad been in ill health several months, 00. Purpose to operate a line of and had spent some time at health lroad commencing at a point near resorts seeking relief. He came home Hovina, Parmer County, to a con- about three weeks ago and was plan- Spaulding was bending over a chair nection with the Pecos and North- ning a trip to California. Until Tuesern Texas Rallway Company, thence day he was up and able to go about in a southerly direction through Bai- the house, receive his friends and daughter was playing in the blood ley, Cochran, Yoakum, Gaines, An- talk of his plans. Tuesday evening and saying: "Mamma, mamma." Mrs. he was confined to his bed and rapidto a connection with the Texas and ly grew worse until Saturday morn-Pacific Railway at Midland, a dise ing he passed into a state of coma, from which he never rallied.

Texas and Her Census.

Washington: The Census Bureau has under preparation the reports of new 3 per cent \$50,000,000 Panama the manufacturing industries of the loan is a complete success. More teading Texas cities, which probably than 3,000 bids opened oversubscribed will be made public within the next week. After the reports on the manufactures of Texas, which are not yet worked out in detail, the Census Bu- Treasury officials declared the loan reau will issue a brief preliminary report on the agricultural statistics of Texas, but as the bureau is considerably behind in this work, the agri- new bonds are taken to indicate that ultural statistics may not get into the National credit of the United gint for several weeks.

CHIHUAHUA FOR CHIHUAHUANS

Chihuahua's Governor Makes Plain His Determination to Save Mexico for Mexicans.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 16.-Reforms immediately affecting millions of dollars' worth of American property in Mexico were announced Thursday night.

Gov. Abram Gonzales said under the new regime foreign concessions which might be considered monopolies would not be extended or renewed and every legal effort would be made to restrict foreign monopolies. Chihuahua is one of the richest States in minerals and in timber and is practically controlled by American. British and German interests. The Americans are the largest holders.

"All Americans who grieved at the downfall of the Diaz Administration will find that their grief was well founded," said Gov. Gonzales, "We do not intend to take away the riches of any foreigner who legally holds them, but we realize that under the Diaz system the granting of concessions, with their ruinous payments of large sums of money to Mexican politicians, was a virtual selling out of Mexico.

"For years Mexico has been ex ploited by foreigners until the great body of the people have nothing. Now all special privileges shall cease if we can accomplish it.

"We hope to maintain the friend liest relations with Americans and we shall invite foreign capital to come in, but there will be no more selling out of the country by piecemeal. We will invite competition, not monopoly.

"Undoubtedly the foreigners, including Americans, who profited so greatly under the Diaz system, will be hard hit by the new era, but the determination to rebuild Mexico and to improve the conditions of her pov erty-stricken people will, I am sure. receive the hearty support of the great body of the people of the United States.

Million Dollar Lumber Fire.

St. Louis: Fire, supposed to have started from the spark of a locomo tive, in the rear of the Huttig Sash and Door Companys plant and completely wiped out eight acres of lum tire plants of the Huttig Sash and Door Company, the Fathman & Mil The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000 The Huttig company property was on all property burned totals \$750,000 Manchester avenue, Missouri Pacific a wheat field, four miles from Villars moved their good into the streets.

Mr. Bryan "Talks Out."

Lincoln, Neb.: Charing that the Democrats who are now attacking him and accusing him of trying to wrech the party are in the same class with treacherous to the party, W. J. Bryan is a recent issue of his Commoner turns a broadside on his critics and throws light on what he says is some past political history. He makes the sensational charge that when he was three time candidate for the Presi dency he was knifed not only by leaders of the party, but by commit teemen who were presumed to be conducting the campaign in his be half.

Light and Power Plant Destroyed. Shawnee, Okla.: During a severe electric storm Sunday lightning struck the plant of the Shawnee Gas and Electric Company, which was totally destroyed, entailing a property loss estimated at \$150,000. Street car service has been discontinued, the city is without light and 100 men will be thrown temporarily out of employ

For ign Wheat Crops Are Good. Washington: A bumper harvest of wheat in British India, estimated at 369,000,000 bushels, surpassing all pre vious records, and a record area sown to spring wheat in Western Canada, where 90 per cent of the Dominion wheat is grown, gives rise to seeming ly extravagant estimates of probable vields, are the features of the world's review of agricultural news, announc-

Abilene & Southern Wants Bond Issue Austin: The Abilene and Southern Railway Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for the registration of stock and bonds on completed track between Abilene and Ballinger, fifty-five miles. A total of \$1,070,006

ed by the Department of Agriculture.

Gin and Electric Plant Burn. Wills Point: The plants of the cohnson Gin Company and Wills know its value. It is invariably of Point Electric Light Company were totally destroyed by fire Friday afternoon at about 1:36 o'clock. Loss about

\$17,500; insurance \$12,825 on both

bonds and \$75,000 stock is asked. No

order will be made until the commis

sion's engineer inspects the property,

Texas produces about 650,000 barrels of beer per year, and for this purpose imports from other States, principally from the Middle about 900,000 bushels of malt.

Vienna Style Sausage A good dish for a Luncheon or Supper. Brown the contents of a tin of Libby's Vienna Sausages in the frying pan and serve with baked potatoes. Easy to serve -fine to eat Look for the Libby label which means quality. Libby, McNeill & Libby

HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER

Subordinate Officer the Recipient of Hints Intended for His Superior.

A sea captain's wife tells this story of a maiden woman, sister of one of the owners of the ship on which she once made a long voyage. She had very decided opinion on most matters, and she and the captain had many spirited arguments at the dinner table.

The captain's wife, a meek, submissive little soul, fearing that in the heat of argument her husband might say something to offend their august passenger, was in the habit of kicking him on the shins to hint at moderation. Nevertheless, all these reminders passed unheeded.

One day she administered a more vigorous kick than usual, and noticed an expression of pain flit across the face of the mate, who sat opposite

"Oh, Mr. Brown, was that your

shin?" she asked "Yes, Mrs. Blaikle," said the mate, meekly, "hit's been my shin hall the voyage, ma'am."-Youth's Companion.

First Aid. George Ade, at a luncheon in Chicago, raid a gal ant compliment to a well-known actress.

The actress wore a harem skirt of the new flame color and Mr. Ade said to her:

"It is pretty. And what an odd color it is! Tell me the name of the

"Flamme de Vesuve-flame of Vesu vius," the actress answered. "Be jabers," said Mr. Ade, "ye make a vurry purty crater."

WANTED TO SLEEP Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him.

"You will doubtless understand hov the suffering from indigestion with

which I used to be troubled made my work an almost unendurable burden: and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly "I had to be very careful as to what

I ate, and even with all my care Iexperienced poignant physical distress after meals, and my food never satisfled me.

"Since I began the use of Grape-Nuts the benefits I have derived from it are very definite, I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts s peared on our table.

"I find that by eating a dish of this food after my Sabbath work is done, (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me.

"I feel that I could not poss without Grape-Nuts food, now table—we feel that we need it to the meal complete and our children will eat Grape-Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Michigan. Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a

Pagrant of Symbols Revived at George Richard the Second the garter HE wardrobes

of the past are thrown open, language of other days, manners of other times hold sway. The quick, eager, burrying world of today stands still for one

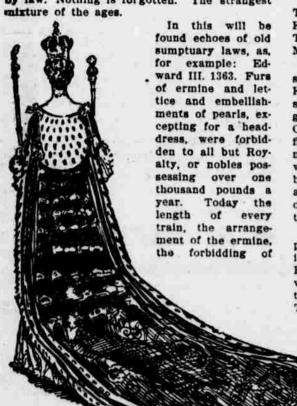
moment to perform a great and solemn ceremony, and cream-colored horses perform the work now done by flery motor-cars, and stately walking takes the place of rush and bustle. Letters commence "We greet you well," and request in sonorous terms the presence of great people with ancient names, "furnished and appointed as your wank and quality appertaineth," and end with "And so we bid you most hearty larewell."

Claims of rank, of past service, of old rights and privileges pour in. In the midst of quick, active 'ife, in a mechanical, colorless time, suddenly, blazing like the pages of an Illumimated Missal, come claims of people who aspire to the titles of the King's Larderer, the Rerbstrewer, the Butler, Carver, Waferer, to carry up the Courses, to bear the Silver Cup, to carry the Orb or one of the Sceptres, or perform some office as Sergeant of the Silver

It is a proof of the powerful charm that appeals to all people in dressing up, in relieving the dull monotony of this black-garbed day by the crimson and scarlet of the past.

Even the Dean and Chapter of Westminster are affected by this appeal. They put in a claims for, among other things, "Six ells of dark-colored cloth. Ten yards of scarlet. Six yards of Sarcenet. Two pieces of double worsted." These for the Dean. And the third part of a Tun of Wine and Fish according to the Bounty of His Royal Majesty for the Dean and Chapter's Repast. Scarlet cloth and crimson velvet, cups of gold and silver and all manner of perquisites are claimed by those holding office.

A tangle of history begins to unwind slowly; the Garter of Edward the Third, the white satin trunk hose of the Elizabethans, the atrophied remains of hoods, of insignia; mantles swollen or diminished, crowns and coronets of shapes set down hard and fast by rule, colors unalterable, costumes laid down by law. Nothing is forgotten. The strangest



The Queen in Coronation Regalia.

pearls in coronets will be found in the orders for the Coronation. Youths, for example, must wear a costume of black velvet with knickerbockers, black silk stockings, shoes with steel buckles, and a glengarry cap of black velvet. For the King many things must be prepared.

The crown must be altered, the mantle and Supertunica fitted, sceptres, swords, girdles, spurs must all be got in readiness. The King arrives. He must wear a kirtle,

or surcoat, of crimson veivet with a large mantle and hood of the same, furred with armine and bordered with rich gold lace. This is worn over the white underdress and white stockings of the Garter Robes. On his head he wears the Cap of State of purple velvet turned up with ermine. The mantle, of huge proportions, is held up by a number of pages who wore, on the last occasion, a modified Georgian coat with big cuffs, ruffles at the

wrist, lace cravats, shoulder-knots and swords. From the moment of the King's entrance to his exit the solemn process of dressing and undressing him in garments symbolical of various virtues goes on.

After he has been Recognized as Kipg and Anointed, the Cap of State, the Mantle and the Surcoat are removed. For this anointing an Ampulla and a Spoon for the oil, of gold, have been provided, as has also a Pall of cloth of gold embroidered with eagles and held over the King's head by four silver supports, these being held by four Knights of the Garter in their robes. After this anointing the Pall is delivered back to the Lord Chamberlain, and is by him redelivered to the Groom of the Robes.

The robes worn by the Knights of the Garter are of particular interest. Originally the full dress consisted of a tunic, a mantle and a capuchor of blue woolen cloth, all these powdered with garters in gold, the mantle baying one larger than the rest to enclose a shield with the cross of St. George. This larger garter and shield still remain. In the time of

color was in turn violet, white and blue. In Henry the Fifth's reign the color changed from white to scarlet, and back to white. In Henry the Sixth's reign the number of garters on the mantle showed the degree of the rank of

the wearer, just as the ermine spots show it today on the fur of the peers' hoods. It was an hundred-and-twenty garters for a duke, an hundred-and-ten for a marquis, ninety for an earl, and sixty for a knight bachelor. In this reign the material was changed from cloth to velvet lined with satin. Henry the Seventh

abolished the powdering of garters, changed the color to purple and added the collar. In the reign of Henry the Eighth the habit was made to the fashion of the time and a flat cap added; the hood remained, but the chaperon was worn hung over the right shoulder and was called the humerale. The color changed to crimson. Also the jewel called the Lesser George was added to the collar, or chain, and was suspended on the

or riband of black. At the present day the full dress of the Knights of the Garter consists in the mantle, hood, collar and surcoat, and trunks of white and white hose, shoes and rosettes all of goldspangled gymp, with the collar tied back by big shoulder ros-

breast by a chain

ettes of ribbon, and the garter round the right leg under the knee. The mantle is without a collar and is drawn together at the neck by long cordons of blue silk ending in big tassels of mixed blue silk and gold thread.

The King, Holding the Two Scepters,

The Mantles of other Orders are, for the Thistle, rich green velvet lined with white. For the Order of the Bath, rich crimson satin. The Order of St. Patrick, sky-blue satin. St. Michael and St. George, Saxon-blue satin.

The King, having been Anointed, seats himself in King Edward's Chair, then, after the Knights of the Garter have resumed their seats, he again rises and is invested with two garments of ecclesiastical significance, the Colobium Sindonis, and the Supertunica. The first vestment is in shape like a sleeveless monk's frock, or an alb, and is made of fine white linen with an edging of lace round the border, and a flounce of lace, nine inches deep; at the bottom. This vestment is the second of a priest's Mass vestments, the first being the Amice, which Kings do not wear.

The Supertunica is of the nature of a priest's Dalmatic and the privilege of wearing it was granted to Abbots, and to Kings and Emperors. It is made of cloth of gold and is woven with the signs of the Imperial Eagle, the Palm Branch, the Rose, the Shamrock and Thistle. The Rose is for England, England's

flower dating far beyond the Tudor Rose as it is represented, and beyond the Yorkist and Lancastrian rose, and having more affinity with the golden rose Edward the First wore in his helmet. The Shamrock is that plant used by St. Patrick to illustrate the lesson of the Trinity to his follow-

ers. And the Thistle is a reminder of the salvation of the Scots (so legend says) from the Danes, who, walking barefoot to surprise the enemy, trod on the spikes of Scottish thistles and, crying out, were betrayed.

After these have been put on, the two spurs are taken from the Altar by the Sub-Dean, who hands them to the Lord Great Chamberlain, who, kneeling down, touches the King's heels with them.

Then the Sword of State is girt about the King after he has reecived it into his right

hand. This sword is in a purple velvet s cabbard. After he has been girt with it and has been exhorted to do justice with it, he rises and is ungirded, and the noble ma n who first received it redeems it from the Altar, where it has been placed, for

the sum of

one hundred shillings, and then carries it bare during

the rest of the ceremony. The King is then invested with the Armilla or Stole, of cloth of gold suitably embroidered, and then with the Imperia! Mantle, or Pall of Cloth of Gold delivered by the Master of the Robes; the Lord Great Chamberlain fastening the clasps of the Morse that buckles it. This Mantle is of great length and beauty, and is significant, as are all mantles from Elijah's mantle onwards to St. Martin, who divided his mantle out of

The Service being

concluded, His Majesty

is disrobed of His Roy-

al Imperial Mantle.

and is arrayed in His

Royal Robe of Purple

Velvet and receives his

Crown of State, and

and offices.

rank is shown.

the Queen likewise. After which they pass to

the West door of the Abbey, their Majesties

wearing their crowns, the King bearing in his

right hand the Sceptre with the Cross, and in

his left the Orb, and the Queen bearing in her

right hanr her Sceptre with the Cross, and in

A glowing, glorious and moving spectacle

which words cannot convey. The blaze and

sparkle of colors and jewels, the sea of crim-

son velvet and white ermine like wave-crests.

The huge Standards of England, Ireland and Scotland, and the Standard of the Union; the

Embroidered Cushions for the Crowns and

Rings; the Knights of the Orders in full dress;

the Heralds with their Tabards and their fan-

tastic titles, Unicorn Pursuivant, Portcullis

and Rouge Dragon Pursulvants, and the Kings

of Arms, Garter, Lyon, Clarenceux, Ulster and

Norroy, a host of quaint and curious names

arranged as, for example, this list of what the

Peers and Peeresses must wear whereby their

THE PEERS.

with miniver. The cape furred with miniver

pure, and powdered with bars or rows of er-

mine (i.e., narrow pieces of Black fur) accord-

ing to their degree. The use of this fur, mini-

ver, or vair, for persons of high degree, is of

very ancient origin, dating from the time in

the Middle Ages when persons of all ranks

wore hoods of some kind of skins. One could

tell in the fourteenth century who were

knights or nobles at a tournament by the min-

iver of their hoods. Sable, ermine, vair and

gris were reserved for the use of the kings

and nobles; other ranks wore squirrel and

lamb, peasants wore badger and cat skins.

The cape worn today on the Peers' mantle is

Marquesses wear three rows and a half.

These Robes are worn over full Court

Their Coronets are to be of silver gilt; the

Caps of crimson velvet turned up with ermine,

with a gold tassel on the top; and no jewels

The Archbishop Preparing to Crown

the King.

or precious stones are to be set or used in the

coronets, or counterfeit pearls instead of silver

The Cap of crimson velvet and fur once

worn by peers in Parliament is the sign of

their right to the peerage, the metal crowns

A Baron's Coronet has on the rim six silver

A Viscount's Coronet has sixteen silver

An Earl's Coronet has eight silver balls

A Marquess' Coronet has four gold straw-

THE PEERESSES.

For a Marchioness: The edging to be four

For a Duchess: The edging to be five

inches broad, and the train two yards on the

ground. Their dress consists of a Kirtle of

crimson velvet bordered all round, with a nar-

row edging of miniver scalloped in front, plain

otherwise. The Kirtle opens from the waist

and widens gradually down to the ground. It

may also be gathered back in three festoons

each tied back with a how of tinsel.

inches in breadth, and the train a yard and

raised on points, with gold strawberry leaves

showing the degree of the wearer-thus:

balls set at equal distances.

dered with rows of ermine.

between the points.

on the ground.

three-quarters.

and a half.

the remains of this custom.

Earls wear three rows.

Dukes wear four rows.

dress, Uniform or Regimentals.

Barons wear two rows of ermine.

Viscounts wear two rows and a half.

For all: A mantle of crimson velvet edged

Nor is this all. No detail but is carefully

her left the Ivory Rod with the Dove.

charity. The mantle completes the ecclesiastical portion of the King's vestments, being an exaggerated form of the cope or chasuble worn by officiating priests, and remaining in effigy on the tombs of some kings, notably on the tomb of Richard the First.

After this the King again seats himself and receives the Orb into his right hand, this Orb being a symbol of the world over which he rules, and the

> dom is Christian. Then the Archbishop places the Ruby Ring on the fourth finger of the King's hand. It is a Table Ruby, having the Cross of St. George cut upon it, and is the Ensign of Kingly Dignity. Then the two great Sceptres are given to the King after he has put on the Glove presented to him by the Lord of the Manor of the Worksop. The one is the Sceptre with the Cross, and the other the Sceptre with the Dove. The first into his right hand, support-

Cross to show that his king-

ed by the Lord of the Manor of Worksop, this being the Kingly Sceptre, and the other being the Rod of Equity and Mercy.

At last, fully

equipped, the

King is crowned

with

St. Ed-

Is Crowned in St. Edward's Chair. ward's Crown of pure gold encrusted with jewels. There are about three hundred diamonds in the crown, and about three hundred pearls besides a quantity of other precious stones. The great South African diamond, the Cullinan, which was cut into two parts, is now, the one part, called the Star of Africa, in the King's Sceptre, the lesser part being set into the crown beneath the Black Prince Ruby, a stone said to have been worn in the Black Prince's helmet at Creey and Poictiers. There is, the crown in 1820 by the Prince Regent. Also the two pear-shaped pearls which were worn as earrings by Queen Elizabeth on her coronation in 1558, and were added to the Crown by. King Edward's special order.

After the Coronation, in the language of the Rubric, "the people with loud and repeated shouts, 'cry: 'God save the King;' and immediately the Peers put on their Coronets; and the Kings of Arms their Crowns; the Trumpets sounding, the Drums beating, the Great Guns of the Tower and the guns in the Park being shot off."

When the acclamation ceases the Archbishop pronounces the Exhortation and then presents the Bible to the King, saying: "Our Gracious King, we present you with this Book. the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is Wisdom. This is the Royal Law. These are the lively Oracles of God."

The Archbishop now pronounces the Benediction and the King goes into the Theatre. where are all the Great Officers of State, the two Bishops his Supporters, the Noblemen carrying the Swords, the Sword of State, the Pointed Sword of Spiritual Justice, the Pointed Sword of Temporal Justice, and the Curtana, the blunt-ended Sword of Mercy.

The King being then enthroned and the Exhortation beginning, "Stand firm and hold fast" having been said, the King delivers the Sceptre with the Cross and the Sceptre with the Dove to those noblemen who bear them, and receives the Homage, first of the Bishops, after which the Archbishop kisses him on the left cheek. After which come those of the Blood Royal to do the same, and after that the Senior of each degree do likewise, the Senior of the Dukes, of the Marquesses, the Earls, the Viscounts and the Barons. Then the Princesses pay Homage and after them

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The King Arrives, His Train Borne

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For the third year in succession a drouth is holding the country in its grip, and we are, oh, so anxious for rain. Three successive wheat crops have been in many cases enough to irrimay be destroyed by one day's easily, cheaply and profitably they to, will be short. Any one who says such conditions are not discouraging is a fool or a liar, or both. Scorching winds, blastshaded valleys of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. But what do we hear from other localities? From Tennessee come reports that all crops are suffering for rain and the tobacco crop can not be set out for a like reason. From many of the great come reports of water shortage, and sun-strokes and prostrations from heat, are so numerous that they occasion but little notice. The public highways from here to Chicago or to St. Louis or Nashville are so many streaks of dust. Press reports from East Texas say the fruit crop is short and the corn crop will be shorter, while in the black land counties where land sells at \$75.00 to \$175 per acre corn is a failure and thousands of people haul every drop of water they use, for many miles. In fact the wheat belt is dry' the cotton belt is dry, the corn belt is dry and many people think the entire state of Texas will follow suit and go "dry" on the 22 of July. So if you are going to run from dry weather, where will you go? Furthermore, with all our draw-

columns of this or any other lo-

hundreds of dollars visiting, to and fro. throughout the country and many of them actually have money to pay the preacher and local newspaper. Other localities may be more prosperous for the time being, but compare the farmer or business man of Texas with those of any other statesee what each have acomplished for, say, 20 years, and see which one has accomplshed the greater success. Conditions are temporarily not what we would like thom to be in Texas, but there never has been a drought that was not broken by rain and this oue will be. Rains will yet come and great prosperity will again flow, like a peaceful river over the bosom of Texas.

So mote it be. - Munday Times.

Water Conversation.

Dailas, Texas, June 23 - On a large proportion of the farms in this state there are creeks. ravines or gullies that could be dammed at comparatively small expense, thus lakes or pools to catch and hold in the aggregate a vast amount of flood-water. The lakes already built could and should be greatly enlarged. water for man and beast, and short and our corn crop is now gate on a moderate scale. Use- | Graduate of Chicago Vet. College hanging in the balances and full shade or fruit trees could be hot wind. Cotton and feed crops grown on the banks of these are simply fine, but unless good lakes, and the evaporation from rains come during the summer, the waters would to some extent cool the atmosphere and presently, when we have a great number of such pools, might possibly increase our rain-fall. If ed crops and dull times are dis- the people generally will become couraging to any people, any enthusiastically interested in where, especially where they this subject and show their faith continue two or three years, but by their works, our lawmakers let's quit our grumbling long will soon catch the spirit of the enough to study and decide enterprise and give county and whether the good Lord has sent state support to water consevaa special curse upon this part of tion on a larger scale, by creatthe country and whether or not ing water bonding districts on all other sections of the country the order of our road, levee and are blessed beyond poor West draininge districts. The com- Office over Farmers National Texas; if so tet's pack our grips bined efforts of the state, coun. Bank and skidoo to the heaven-blest ties, cities, towns and country swamps of Louisana and Ark- neighborhoods would save bilansas and the sand hills and lions of barrels of flood-water which now goes wastefully to the Gulf, carrying with it millions of tons of fertilizing matter washed from the soil, which should be conserved, greatly adding to the comfort, happiness and prosperity of all the people. In fact, if we will cuitivate more cities of the North and East intelligently and carefully, conserve the fertility of the earth as a priceless inheritance and catch and hold the storm wat-

ers, we will make Texas a veritable agricultural Eden, capable of supporting in prosperity and happiness millions of the people for an almost unlimited time. Let us form a Flood-Water Lake Club in every precinct in the state, and by concerted action and neighborhood co-operation we will work wonders and dam Texas for the good of all the people.

> Henry Exall. President Texas Industrial Congress.

> > Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightbacks, have we of this country, ning are less than two in a milmade such short crops that like lion. The chance of death from Solomon we should exclaim, "All liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vanity and vexation of spirit?' is vastly greater, but not if Elec-It is true, during such years the tric Bitters be used, as Robert ordinary farmer can not support | Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., his family and at the same time proved. Four doctors gave him pay off a big land note, buy an up after eight months of sufferautomobile or a section of land ing from virulent liver trouble out west, but do you know of and yellow jaundice. He was any one who has not made a liv- then completely cured by Elecing, unless such failure was tric Bitters. They're the best caused by sickness or other stomach, liver, nerve and kidcalamity. If you think the peo- ney remedy and blood purifier ple of this country have no mon- on earth. Only 50e at Corner ey to spend on the so called lux-Drug Store. uries of life just read the local

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YOUR REASONABLE SERVICE

June 25 What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with the Godf -Micah 6:8.

THO could find fault with these requirements? Who could say that in setting such a standard for His creatures the Almighty required too much? On the other hand, how could we imagine a just and loving Heavenly Father requiring less than is here stipulated. God's law, variously stated, always amounts to the same thing. The statement of it, as given

to the Jews at Mt. Sinai, embedded in

the Decalogue, corresponds with this

statement, as does also the presenta-

tion of it set forth by the great Teacher, saying. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind, soul and strength; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Many of us. after confessing

with

St. Paul

Prophet exhorting to re

that the Divine Law is holy and just and good, have been surprised to find that that which our minds heartily approve, we are unable to obey-to the full. For thirty-five hundred years the Jews have sought to keep that Divine Law, un der the promise of eternal life for so doing, but none of them have been able to gain the prize.

When as a nation they realize their inability, and not sooner, they will be ready to receive at God's hands, as a free gift through the Redeemer, the forgiveness of their violations of the Divine Law. And then, under their New Covenant (Jer 31:31; Heb. 8:8-13), they will have Messiah's as sistance in regaining that perfection of mind and body and a "new heart," which will enable them to obey in every particular the Divine Law.

That blessing, which is soon to come to natural Israel, under Messiah's Kingdom and the New Covenant, will be extended through them, as the natural seed of Abraham, to every nation. kindred and tongue, in harmony with the Divine promise made to Abraham Analyzing Our Subject

Applying this principle of justice to our words, it means that we should not speak evil of either friend or foe; that we should not even insignate evil It means that we should not tell un HASKELL TEXAS necessarily what we know to be the truth, if it would harm our neighbor disparage him and discredit him in the eyes of others. It means that we should love our neighbor and his interests as we love our own, and should defend his interests and guard them as carefully as we would our own.

Justice, in order to thus operate in our words and deeds, must operate in our hearts—in our minds. "As a man thinketh, so is he." If he thinks unkindly, ungenerously, anjustly, he will find it impossible always to avoid un kind, unjust, unloving words or ac "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." It follows, then, that to do justly signifies absolute righteousness in thought, in word, in conduct. This none of us are capable of.

The nearest approach to this is the perfect or just intention of the heart. covenanted by all those who become followers of the Lord Jesus Christ The intentions and good endeavors of these are accepted of the Father.

To Love Mercy All recognize mercy as a very proper a very de trable quality. All realize their need of Divine mercy. All should know that the Divine purpose is

that only those

who show mercy

to others

themselves

ceive mercy

the Lord's hands

Many, however

while admitting

all this and while

seeking to prac-

tice mercy, do not

love it. Rather.



they love venge ance, and merely constrained to mercy by the laws of the land, public sentiment and the Word of God

Time and again this has been show in the case of lynchings. Mobs have gathered for the infliction of punish ment, glad of an opportunity for set ting aside mercy and letting loose jus tice, as they might express it. And in those mobs have been many guilty of perhaps as great crimes as the on who was mobbed. "O, consistency thou art a jewel!"

Walk Humbly With Thy God who are jus in a word, t' and merciful are 'y apt to find them selves possessed or a spirit of pride. feeling of superiority to their fellows a hindrance to their having a bumble walk with God. Those most humble toward the Almighty are frequently those who have had great sins and great weaknesses, which have belped

to bumble them. Thus the great Apostle, St. Paul, was allowed to retain a measure of visual weakness as a reminder of the time when he was a persecutor of Christof the "Church which is His Body."

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Saturday July 29-Opening and Farmers' Union Day. Harbor Parade.

Sunday July 30th-Sacred oncerts.

Monday July 31st-Coast Country and Red Men's Day. Review of troops, Life Saving Drill Boston Tea Party.

Tuesday August 1st-Automobile Parade.

Wednesday August 2nd-Amateur Atheletics.

Thursday August 3rd-First Day of Auto Races.

Friday August 4th-Second Day of Auto Races. Saturday August 5th-Third | Pharmacy.

(Houston Day) Auto Races. Sunday August 6th-Sacred oncerts.

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Monday August 7th-Woodmen of the World Day. Parade. Tuesday August 8th-K. K. K. Day.

Wednesday August 9th-Home Coming Day. Thursday August 10th-Clvic

Parade. Friday August 11th-Army and Navy Day. (Subject to change if the troops leave city.) Saturday August 12th-Trav-

Sunday August 13th-Sacred onserts.

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Subscribe for the Free Press. It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by West Side



natural way. Rexall Harmony Cream is a reliable beauty-builder, free from grease and rapidly absorbed. This delicate cleanser and beauti-fier insures a pink and white skin, fresh and smooth, free from redness, blotches or wrinkles. So'd with the Rexall guarantee. Per jar, 75 cts.

CITY DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

SPENCER & RICHARDSON, Props.

We hope quite a crowd will at-

Our abstract books are com-

J. A. J. Hooten,

MONEY.

I desire to lend some money

W. P. Whitman left last Wed-

Mrs. Irby belongs to one of the

best families, being the daugh-

Get your ice before 2 p. m. on

Judge Jas. P. Kinnard left

Haskell Power Co.

M. Pierson. 16tf

Paul Zahn.

on good farms and will purchase

or extend vendors lien notes.

abstracts from

invited to attend.

Owner pay for ad.

the city this week.

Locals and Personals.

No ice sold after 2 p. m. Sundays and close at 7 p. m. week ad. in this issue. days. 25-t-f

Haskell Power Co.

Mrs. Lon Brooks and children of Anson are visiting friends and relatives in Haskell this week.

Effective Monday May 29th, 1911 the undersigned banks of Maskell will open at 9 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Haskell National Bank. Farmers National Bank. Haskeli State Bank.

E. E. Marvin was in Dallas first of the week on business.

1 will fill your orders as promptly and as accurately as any body in the city. R. D.

C. Stephens. Mr. O. E. Parrerson of Lubbock spent several days in the ens-

city this week. Our abstract books are com-

plete and up-to-date. Get your an ad, on the first page this abstracts from

Sanders & Wilson.

Miss Anlida Hughes left Monday for Mineral Wells, Temple and Holland, where she will visit friends.

Northeutt and Ashcraft are the people to do your hauling. Our drays are always easy to nesday for Pheladelphia as a delfind. Services prompt and egate to the World's Baptist reasonable charges. Phone, Convention. No. 45.

Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant has re- male pigs for sale. turned from a visit to friends 21-4-tp and relatives at Lockney, Can- Box 373 yon City and other points.

The uniform success that has ter Moore, of sagerton, were in attended the use of Chamber- this city Tuesday. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For at the Farmers Co-Operative sale by West Side Pharmacy.

Mrs. A. J. Smith and children have returned from Bell county moved to Van Horn. Judge Irby where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Terrell and children ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexleft this week for Post City ander, who came to Haskell bewhere they will visit relatives,

fore the organization of the coun-There is one medicine that ty, and who have contributed so every family should be provided much toward shaping the social with and especially during the and moral conditions of this comsummer months; viz, Chamber- munity. The Free Press predicts lain's Colic, Cholera and Dia- that these young people will exrrhoea Remedy. It is almost ert a good influence in the new certain to be needed. It costs county to which they have movbut a quarter. Can you afford ed, and of which Judge Irby is to be without it? For sale by the present county judge. West Side Pharmacy.

Self sealing fruit jars keep Sunday and before 7. p. m. milk, butter, meats or fruit in- week days. lefinitedly. They are "The 25-t-f conomy Fruit Jar" at the Farms Co-Operative Store. 25-tf Thursday for Livington Ala.

16 home in 22 years. at R. D. C. Stephens.

erative Store.

Jessie Martin visited Mrs. J. L. erop of feed stuff, Jones of Rule this week.

of Weinert, left Monday for Col. Burnes has moved to Arlington. orado, where they will spend the summer.

day night in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch left morton. Texas, Tuesday, to visit relativer in Haskell and Aspermont, -- Munday Times.

Vernon Cobb, F. J. Schafer, Dave Hale,-Huffman, K. Mc-Lennan, D. McLennan, B. R. Midelton and Crunch Martindale of the southeast side attended district court, Monday.

Mr. L. V. Smith, who has been down at Dallas the past few months, returned home Mon- weather? fine isn't it? We are

for Abilene, where she will undergo a surgical operation.

Phone orders filled acurately and promptly when you trade at the Farmers Co-Operative Store. ing real pretty.

tend the prohibition rally at Mrs. Coker left Saturday to Stamford to-day. Notice their visit a sister at Cooledge in Navaro county. She will visit other from Vernon, Texas, they came points in east Texas this year.

plete and up-to-date. Get your Mr. Pressley Strain, who lives near Vontress, called at our Sanders & Wilson. office Thursday, and reported Bro. R. L. Mills of Stamford that he and his father, R. M. will preach at the Methodist Strain, have 115 acres of cotton Curch Sunday morning in the that is blooming and looking fine. absence of the pastor, Bro. C. B. He said they had 50 acres of at Ballew every one come. Meador who is conducting a maize that would make about Mr. Clifford Glenn spent a few

FOUND-A watch near my farm Born Wednesday, the 21st in- Mrs. S. C. Bolles is on the sick four miles south of Haskell, stant to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clif- list this week. ton, a son.

The rush is on, scores of peo- a girl Mr. A. R. Couch, cashier of ple coming to the Farmers Co- You writers come on, you make the Weinert State Bank, was in Operative Store for a sack of Queen Quality flour, extra high Don't forget the place to get patent 2.80 per hundered. 25-tf

fresh groceries. R. D. C. Steph-Mr. R. C. Whitmire and fam-16 ily left Sunday to visit his F. G. Alexander and Sons have daughter at Post City.

Mrs. J. A. Moore and children gone. have returned from a few weeks visit to relatives at Rio Vista.

Mr. Walter Ward, of Hillsboro, attended the Graham-Turk wedding Thursday, June 15.

Mrs. A. J. Turk and Miss Clara Turk of Hillsboro, Texas visited Mrs. Graham last week and attended the Graham-Turk Childress. The reports were wedding.

Two registered Duroc Jersey Haskell one night this week, things given us was the ity's of and was caught in the act of Haskell Texas taking a drink out of a public punctuality and liberality. At Messrs Tho. Scharff and Minhydrant. Pete seemed to very this conference the fiscal year thirsty.

Just the thing you've been Judges of Texas are under the last week under the management wanting-self sealing fruit jars, impression that it is against the of Mrs. Lemmon and Mrs. Foslaw to kill people. If we want ter was not only a financial suc- fine, ever body about done cot-Judge and Mrs. Joe Irby have elect some of these judges to the mentary remarks of the guests Court of Crimminal Appeal was a good dinner. We thank is a promising young lawyer and bench.

> Every sack of Queen Quality flour guarenteed at the Co-Oper- Bible study and the lesson beative Store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hunt are visiting their son, John Hunt, at Comanche Oklahoma. They will also visit the family of Mr. John Beyette of Rockport before re-

Jackson left Monday night for dry. Some are going plum St. Louis to purchase a full stock, hunting and fishing. They re-The goods will arrive in time to port a lot of plums and enough be opened up in the Pierson tish. building August the first.

stuff. The fall crop may be bumper this time.

Mr. A. H. Alexander, made a New onions, white and yellow This is his first visit to his old business trip up to Fort Worth hat Texas, is visiting her this week.

New crop honey, at the Co-Op- White Swan teas and coffee at 25-tf Co-Operative Store.

Misses Mattie Craddock and Dont forget to plant a full

E. E. Lemm and femily Mr. S. L. Robertson and wife, have moved to their home in of this city and, their son Mr. this city, that they recently pur-Juo. E. Robertson and family chased of Mr. V. A. Burnes, Mr.

W. C. Bilbrey, W. W. Lowis and M. M. King of Orante The fire boys are called to Stonewall county, passed meet the first and second Mon-through Haskell Thursday on their way home from a fishing trip to Paint Creek near Throck.

W. K. Overcash, who was tried in the district court last yeek for killing the sheriff of Honest merchandise and best Throckmorton county last year, prices. at Co-Operative Store, was convicted and given fifteen years in the penetintiary. We did not know it was against the law to kill an officer in west Texas. There was a hung jury the first trial of the case,

Ballew Happenings.

Hello friends. How is this hot certainly needing rain now, the Mrs. Brockman left Sunday corn is a goner if it doesn't rain Texas, their new home. right away. The young maize has begun to head out if it will rain it will make lots of feed stuff. The old cotton has got small squares on it, and is look-

> Mr. J. C. Holts mother and sister came in Monday morning on a visit.

per at Mr. Dave Josselett's last plenty of ice cream.

There is prayer meeting here

meeting at Spur. Everybody is 20 bushels even if it got no more days in this community last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

me lonesome.

Mr. V. J. Josselet went to church at Weinert Sunday night.

Mr. T. L. Glenn said he could not get any woman, so he thought he had better sell his crop, I'm two weeks visiting relatives.

Rambler.

Home Mission Notes.

A large number was present at the meeting June 19 to hear the report of our delegates who are back from Conference held at splendid and we were glad to know that Haskell's auxilliary is Judge Helton, who has moved keeping pace with the larger soto Oklahoma, slipped back to cieties. One of the many good a model society: reguarlity, was changed from March first to Nearly all of the District January first. The dinner of such a law enforced we ought to cess but from the many complithe public for their patronage.

Next Monday is our regular 25-tf gins with 26 chapter of Genesis. We urge all members to come and join in this at least.

Press Reporter.

Joe Bailey Items.

Every body is up with their Messrs. I. P. Carr and J. L. work in this community as it is

A crowd of young people at Plant June corn, plant feed tended the cream supper at Mr. a Rieleys Saturday night. Every body had a nice time.

Mrs. Maggie Leonard of Bon-

A Peculiar Prejuca

While of online a bank is always glad to scener as depositure if they land nothing but deposit at the Bankcould not make my maney. Money line for in Joured. and the Bank noted have reliable, responsible men toband it to. As a matter of fact there is scarredy any person in the community whom the Bank cannot serve in some way to musual adventage. Many who have startoff in a small way have succeeded better because of the considence and advice of the Farmers National Bank. This bank is for every bonest man who is making an entries effort to better himself,

The Farmers National Bank

R. C. MONTGOMERY, Cashier,

以及由于工作的通信。

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leakey and baby of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Laci ey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. They are sister Mrs. Gay in Haskell S talking of making London, urday,

in that section of the state,

Mr. Tom Carpenter is visiting her sister Mrs. Milton Haley, his father here. He is going to give us a cream supper soon.

Every body has a special invitation to come to Joe Bailey. We have Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching on the second and Abilene on the fourth Saturday Singing every second and fourth Sunday at 3 o'clock in the even- anti-trest laws. ing. Have good crowds and Like the human race, there are tine singing.

Mr. Frank Poller of Hamlin thrift, and enterprise to the was in our midst last Sunday.

Mr. Will Bland and family of Sayles spent the day at Mr. Philips last Sunday.

Roy Querby is spending a week or more with his uncle over at Flat Top Banch.

Miss Tynn Miller came in Sunday evening from Jewett. We are glad to see her at home again as she has been gone for

Look out for the mail carrier.

Clem Langham, Jay Bryan and Windell Medlin left Monday for Oklahoma. We wish them a merry time while gone.

Misses Alice and Trentie tion on the globe, and so perfect h Phillips spent Monday evening primitive system of governme ? with Mrs. Harrison. They re- have been necessary since port a jolly time.

Well as it is time to cook dinner I'll ring off for this time.

Rose Bud.

North East of Haskell.

Good morning Mr. Editor and chats, as I have been absent for | honey and wax sold for \$3. ing with a few dots.

ton chopping, which is fine,

Miss Ruth Haley and Miss Gladys Odum spent Tuesday eve with friends in Haskell.

spent Sanday with Mrs. Strains sister Mrs. J. W. Wheeler near Ballew:

Miss Callie Webb spent Sunday with Miss Lennie Whatley.

Miss Rosie Patterson is visiting the Missess Smithees.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Webb and daughters Nora and Ethel and son Lindors spent Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Smithee.

Miss Vivian Haley spent several days last week with her cousin Lucile Strain.

Mrs. G. W. Strain is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nores at Munday.

faine J. K. Philips this week. is spending the week with her

Haskell, Texas

She reports that it is very dry daughter Mrs. Milton Hale

Mr. Clyde Wheeler spent S urday night with his coust Roy and Leonard Strain,

Mrs. K. D. Webb visited

Mrs, John W. Wheeler vis

With best wishes to one all I'll be going,

Guess who.

The Honey Bee

fourth Sundays. Bro. Bronson and this family of insects is the only Prescott preaches on the second one which completely manufactures There was an ice cream sup- Sunday and Bro. Cooper of and stores a product ready for the market without the aid of man and the Friday night a large was out and morning and night and also been able to imitate its products. So ingenuity of the human race has never Sunday morning and night, completely does it monopolize the mansfacture of honey that in all probabitity it operates in direct violation of colds.

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to paste om every a picture ssible. Not resting for both ldren in time to

a valuable his-They are the most orderly the period, governed of any class of ani Service as excepting the human race. That in dress ods of government form the the constitution of every civilize-

primitive system of a modifiers to at nick loan and Better Laws than any dac of Haskell ised form of animal society, on of the hive is oftentimes more easy paycive to peace and industrial Long for than public sentiment of civica

The Texas Aimanae of 1910 ember Co. that we have 600,000 swarms \$9.17 each, making a total \$5,500,000, and last year theesther. some time I will come this morn. Is a return of 58 per cent of especially vestment. No banker or brok the register, dertake to compete with thad crack. An Health in neighborhood is dends and money invested in a keeping it is an safe as in a bank vault. No showing tic animal or insect has been approach the honey bee as a ? producer and none can compare " in olive in popularity of product.

The climate of Texas permits the whole

The climate of Texas permus to work 365 days in the year article to work 365 days in the year article soil produces blossoms, buds etro; rag. It soil produces blossoms, buds etro; rer the with friends in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strain

Soil produces plossons, but frei rer the ers for these little harveste the entire year. The natural the entire year. The natural the ers for these little harveste the entire year. The natural the ers for these little harveste the ers for the ers better adapted by nature true tough to

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3. N. R. Morgan.

4. C. W. Fogle. 5. J. F. McLendon.

6. Mrs. May York. 7. Mrs. I. F. Foster.

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his campaign as a Republican home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman and protectionist, but as a fee of the Sayles community. Prof. of trust domination in the L. I. Morgan and Miss Lola Bledxcessive protection that of friends. the existing turiff claux-

Republican progress- consistant? "Turn ar lost since the be- loose. this session of Con-The criticism of the pro- Winfield, Tex. s set in when they beplay politics with Canaiprocity, as they are

nd to keep him in office Phone, No. 170. T. J. Sims. er four years, if anyuld, for they were not I that when the reciagreement was made wident Taft received good of spontane.

has come to him since he has decu: President. This applicate of the Republican progress yes. Friends Make Bond For Dr. Al was generally interpreted as insincerity in the matter of tariff. us hivoring protection in their own States, but favoring a low tariff in their section.

Contestants Map.

Texas Industrial Congress has curred at the Stamford Inn. ing by counties the number of turned his revolver over to the 10 to 15 cents per inch men, women, boys and girls in hotel clerk, remarked that 10 cents per line cultivation with a view to se. Sheriff of Jones County.

MORGAN-BLEDSOE.

Senator La Follette will make | Last Sunday afternoon at the and in the country, and soe were married the ceremony advocate of the elimina, being performed by J. W. Watof the "snakes." "jokers" son in the presence of a number

o so many Republicans SUGGESTION TOGOVERNOR.

to Ask Legislature to Repeal All Laws Not Enforced.

a exemple to Commission intend to call an extra session with with the aid of crutches, he railroads. He will of the Legislature in August for When he entered full he was a che widest extension the purpose of redistriction the fairly well to do rapelman, today ans. crist over party state and making an appropri- he is without a penny, his fortune shar brough the pris ation bill. Now, Governor, as having been exhausted in his deand for greater the Legislature can only legist fense. Hickey was charged with Triegislation through Tage on such subjects as you substitle murder of Tom Dixon near slon of the initiative unit to them, I wish to make a Haskell in 1903. His first trial in a word, he will suggestion to you. I suggest in Haskell county resulted in a own the entire list of that you call attention to the conviction and a sentence to reforms to which the fact that the laws against mur- life imprisonment. A new trial sive Republicans of the der, theft, arson, forgery, burg- was granted, the venued changed d Northwest are com- lary, rape, and, in fact, all the to Jones county where two trials and by this means he and criminal laws we have on our resulted in failures to agree, ers hope he will be able statue books, are violated and Subsequent trails were then had up at next year's Re- that you recommend that all in Throckmorton and Wichita convention with so re- these laws, and others, be re- counties, the last resulting in a a quota of delegates pealed. You and others say conviction and a sentence of least some of the pro- you oppose State-wide prohibi- twenty years. Last week this program will be forced tion because the law will be vio- verdict was reserved and the platform that will be lated. If that is any reason case remanded for trial, d on which the man why we should not have a law. When the case was called from the nomination will prohibiting the sale of whiskey. the docket in Wichita county ake his contest before which is admitted by every intel- district court this afternoon, for the Presidency ligent man to be a crime against District Attorney Foster, secthe nominee of the De-humanity, is it not a good onded by Prosecuting Attorreason for not having other laws nov McConnell of Haskell county, punishing wrong? You can not moved that the case be dismissthis "progressive" plat- escape the logic of this proposi- ed and his motion was granted. hator La Follette hopes tion. Now, Governor, will you Hickey, over-come with emo-

J. Е. SHOOK.

T. J. Sims.

empting to play it with I have opened up again at the se free list and wool old stand. Full stock of assortule bill. It was apparent ed feed. Baled wheat and oats, Texas, has the distinction of beand it was admitted on the two grades of chops, one of hand ing the town where the first of some of the progressive me down and one extra good blicans, that they opposed chops. Can make any kind of anadian reciprocity agree. mixture you want. White home because the credit that it ground meal, fresh. Will handbring to President Taft le nigger head Colorado Coal.

> An Even Break. Madge-But, Billy, the idea of three coaches to each man to put him in

condition for the big game! Why. it's Billy-Not any more so than three dressmakers, two maids, a hair dress-

cations by mail and er, and half a hundred female relathe the people that tives putting you in shape for comCLAIMS JUSTIFICATION.

evander After Hearing.

Abilene, Tex., Jane 20. - Dr. J M. Alexander, one of the most prominent and highly respected citizens of this city, shot to death R. L. O'Nell at Stamford early Dallas, Texas, June 23. The this morning. The tragedy oc-

issued a Contestants' map, show- | Dr. Alexander immediately each, who are raising corn and he was justified in the deed and cotton by intensive methods of immediaely surrendered to the

curing better yields and conserv- Upon learning of the tragedy ing the fertility of the soil. 1,- friends of Dr. Alexander hastend 746 contestants are competing to Anson, county site of Jones for the \$10,000 in cash prizes County where they met him and offesed for the best yields, and the officals. Examining trial are in effect conducting that was entered into and bail granted RR. Time Schedule | many experimental farms in 160 | in the sum of \$10,000, which was counties, thus practically de readily given. Numerous friends Due at 10:00 p. m. section of the state the efforts of Abilene, but from almost every the Congress to educate the town in this section, telephoned people in the use of better cul- and telegraphed regrets and Due at 5:17 a. m. which is the first one published his bond. Dr. Alexander is one for general distribution that of the most promient physicians shows the new counties created and surgeons in this part of at the last session of the Legis- Texas, and has hundreds of PRESIDENTIAL RACE, lature, may be obtained upon friends among all classes in News.

HICKEY CASE.

Wichita Falls, June 21,-Five times tried on a charge of murder, four times convicted, once sentenced to prison for life, Walter Hickey, broken in health but cheerful in spirit hobbled from the Wichita county courthouse a free man this afternoon after one of the hardest lights for freedom known in the court history in Texas, Hickey has Winfield Writer Advises Him been in juil the greater part of eight years while his case has dragged from one trial and court to another,

The Seas has received the tol- When he entered prison, he had health and vigor from life

thanks, dropped back into his ufacturing industry.

Rubber In Texas.

Texas has entered the list of rubber producing countries. Marathon, in Brewster county, plant for the extraction of rubber from the wild guayule shrub has been established. The enterprise has been a suscess from the beginning; so much so that preparations have been made to establish additional factories.

The shrub grows on what was until now, practicaly worthless land in West Texas. The yield runs from one-half to a full ton of shrub per acre and at pressent is sold at \$100 per ton.

The crude product is shipped

GREAT PROHIBITION

There Will be a Great

District Prohibition Rally

At Stamford

Saturday, June 24th.

Commencing at 10 a.m.

AN ALL DAY MEETING

Prominent Speakers of State Reputation. application to the Congress at Central West Texas. -Dallas Among others will be:

Hon. Thos. H. Ball of Houston. at 3 o'clock p. m.

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to New York, where it is refined and then used in the manufacture of automobile tires and That San Antonio Blue Book. gers" in that city. They go hand electrical applicanes.

This new industry bids fair to open up between six and seven and the moral character of its assignation houses, gambling the some of the prestige take our suggestion and be tion, could scarcely speak and million acres of Texas land and citizen ship the low crowd down hells and joints exist. In San Texas after mumbling a few words of the establishing of a large man- that way have gotten out what Antonio these institutions flour-

> Houston should be called upon the bawdy hauses, the low dives the saloons are their special to show cause why a rubber and the places of assignation. beneficiaries. No wonder that manufacturing plant cannot be These places are all listed more the good people in San Antonio established in Houston.

That Famous Unknown.

L. E. Ralston lost a valuable umbrella on a St. Clair street car the other day. In his advertisement in the Leader asking for the return of the umbrella, Mr. Ralston said: "Will the man for whom Diogenes made his famous search kindly bring back my umbrella and receive his reward."-Cleveland Leader.

Subscribe for the Free Press. were distributing this vile publi-

The Chamber of Commerce of purpose of which is to advertise the nose of "regulation," and violation of the United States thing. The "book" was genhibitionists managed to get hold Antonio's darker life current.

Making Convergation.

He (after embarrassing silence)—
Don't you think the floor is unusually flat to-night?—Wilhams Purple Cow.

Now, while Jacob Wolters and warbler of peace in Texas, have to say fo this business? Or with the battle!—Home an State. songs, the San Antonio gang State.

cation to "visitors and stranin hand with the saloon, and the To the disgrace of San Antonio saloon best thrives bawdy house, they call. "The Blue Book," the ish in all their glory, right under than one hundred by their names, are disgusted and overwhelmed streets and numbers, and it is to with shame at such a diabolical be a guide to "strangers and piece of work. But then the visitors" to the city. It is a saloons are capable of doing any-Postal Laws and therefore it is erously circulated among the marked. "Not to be sent by soldiers as well as "visitors and mail." But it is kept in the sa- strangers," and Uncle Sam's loons for distribution. The pro- fighters were put next to San of several copies of this infamous Yet there are men who say that publication, and those who are the saloon must not be voted out

circulating it found this out and of Texas, that it is essential to ally for musthere is consternation in the the welfare of the State! wha rheumatism. will Jacob Wolters, the sweet free appli-Now, while Jacob Wolters and warbler of peace in Texas, have

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Notice.

At a directors meeting of the Haskell County Home Circle of the by-laws and go into effect Haskell county, held at its office July 1st., 1911. in the city of Haskell on the 25-2t 21st. day of June, 1911, it was unanimously agreed:

1st.-That after July 1st., 1911 no person or persons be admitted membership except those in the best of health and between the ages of 18 and 50

2nd.-It was agreed that after July 1st., no person or persons be eligible to re-instatement who is above the age of 50 years and who is not in the best of health at the time of such reinstatement.

3rd.-It was agreed that any person or persons, making or having made in the past any mis-representation what so ever in the application for membership be "upon satisfactory proof of any such mis-representation" subject to the forfeiture of membership and upon a unanimous vote of the directors might be suspended and his or her cer- judge of Haskell county came clusion, and through committees

tificate of membership cancelled. over from Haskell Wednesday Remember that the above

Ira N. Ellis, Sec. Haskell County Home Circle.

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends both o Roberts and Haskell for their kindness during the illness and death of our precious darling.

May God's richest blessings rest on them is our prayer.

I. G. McDonnald and wife

Rule Locals.

From the Review, June 16. Mrs. R. L. Jones was a Haskell visitor Monday, returning the same day.

R. M. Smith and T. J. Cole were Haskell visitors Tuesday Judge Foster made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.

with his family and took the proceedings were made a part of Orient for their future home at Van Horn in Culberson county, where he was recently elected to serve as county judge.

> Misses Loudell Flowers and Mamie Loe were Haskell visitors Wednesday.

Marshal Pierson was over plans drawh for the making of city Saturday with Prof. R. L. shelving to be placed in the May brick just completed. Mr. Pierson says that he expects to carry one of the nicest stocks of hardware in this section. He will move his family here about July 1st. The Review extends a hearty welcome to this excellent family and wish them success in their new home.

Rule is to have a real old-fasaioned Fourth of July celebration this year, and great preparations are already being made for the event. Wild Horse Camp W. O. W. has the courage and patriotic spirit necessary to carry the Judge Irby, formerly county celebration to a successful con-

and individual effort the work is going on that will make this coming Fourth a glorious one indeed to those who attend the celedration. The beautiful park in Burl Cox's pasture one and one-half miles north of Rule has been selected as the place for the celebration. It is convenient to town. Besides the usual ceremonies attending a celebration of this character, there will be a game of base ball between two erack clubs, sack race, a greasy pig contest, old fiddlers' contest, etc. There is plenty of fine watet and cool shade in the park, and no more pleasant place can be found to spend the day. All the good things in the way of food will be furnished and admission to the grounds will be

Program.

Opening address at 10 a. m. by Rev. R. E. Smith.

Response by Rev. J. F. Curry. Perfected Woodcraft, Hon. J. B. Layne.

Woodmen Sanitarium, J. R.

All speakers are invited to speak on the topics of the day. We anticipate Murchison and Kinnard of Haskell to speak on Woodcraft.

12:00 m. Basket Dinner. 2:00 p. m. Old Fiddlers' Contest. Three prizes.

4:00 p. m. Baseball game.

Sagerton Locals.

From the Sun, June 16.

J. E. Robinson was a buiness visitor to Haskell Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Davis was in town Monday shopping.

Dan Taylor attended the ball game at Brandenburg Satur-

W. P. Caudle was a Haskell visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mealia Davis and Miss Bertie Smith saw the ball game at Brandburg Saturday.

Pastura this week.

Homer and Elmore Dobbins came in Saturday from Spur on a visit to home folks.

Mr. Switzer, representing the King Candy Co. was in the city Tuesday on business.

Miss Myrtle Punches of Lueders visited Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sunday.

Prof. R. L. Skiles returned Friday morning from a several weeks visit to friends in Abiline.

M. B. Moore and wife returned Sunday from a several weeks visit at Sherwood.

W. T. McCord returned Monday morning from Little Rock, Ark. where he had been in a sanitarium for some time.

Pat Paterson of Spur passed through the city Sunday on his way to Waco.

Geo. W. Smith, of Crosbyton,

was in our city Sunday. Miss Stella Reddell. of Rule.

visited friends in the city Monday and Tuesday.

D. T. Ballinger, editor and publisher of the Rochester Rec-Tuesday from Haskell having ord spent a few hours in our

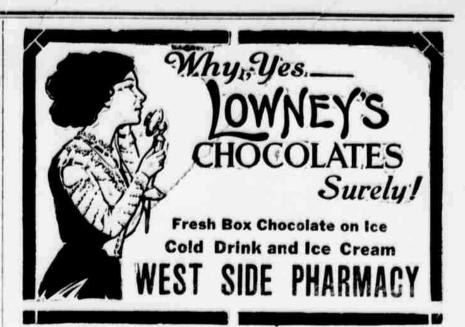
> Uncle Tid Clark and wife returned Saturday morning from Little Rock, Ark, where they attended the old soldiers reunion and visited relation.

Weinert Locals.

From Enterprice, June 16, W. C. Pratt is visiting his wife at Carlton this week.

Mrs. M. E. Park was in town shopping last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. R. Couch of Haskell is visiting her son here today,



er heard of cattle,

father and brother of Seguin are visiting her this week.

of near Munday were very plea- from the mail order house and ant callers Thursday, and mov- the business man gets his sta-

L. Kane, G. W. Newsom, A. Howard and Henry Monk were paper gander?-Monday Times. among those courting at Haskell this week.

W. W. Young was a caller Monday and reports that the sub. to W. J. Young of Temple her grave to-day." writes O. H. was his son and not a brother Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if to I. T. as reported in last is. it had not been for Dr. King's

Club on the 7th inst. Needle- dreadful cough. I got her a botwere the features of the evening after which a delicious ice cream cource was served. The Club Infallible for coughs and colds. on the 15th.

Prof. S. L. Skiles and Edgar H. Weinert and family, J. W. Littlefield were business visitors Collins and family, J. E. Robertto Stamford Tuesday afternoon. son and family, Dr. Cockerell Dan Taylor is carpentering in and wife, A. R. Couch and wife D. J. Jones and Tom Robbins,

A Terrible Blunder

do it. Take Dr. King's New of the pattern if possible. Not bowels and prevent virulent in- come, but it forms a valuable hisdigestion, juandice or gall stones. tory of costume for the period, They regulate liver, stomach and and is of practical service as bowels and build up your health. well by insuring variety in dress Only 25c at Corner Drug Store. from year to year.

This mail order business is a many-sided proposition; The business men of every town justly except their local newspapers to take a stand against the busity is a unit against the mail details. order business. There is not a country newspaper of any consequence in the country that has not had tempting advertising offers from these houses, yet in most cases the offers were refused. But while this is true there is hardly any line of business that suffers more from the mail order business than the newspapers themselves. In nearly every town more or less printing goes to the big concerns who contribute nothing to the support of local enterprises, of our small towns have to compete with one of the greatest concerns in the word-the U. S. Government itself. Talk about special priveleges and unjust discrimination but what do you think of that? What other line of business has such a powerful competitor. The Government printed can meet.

Alpine where he is to buy anoth- same right to carry his Shears & more scientific.

Sawbuck catalogue along when Mrs. W. A. Bergfeld's grand he goes to the local dealer and compell them to meet the prices herein contained? Is not the same principle involved when J. D. Reddell and son, L. A. the farmer buys his supplies ed up their subscription figures. tionary from the Government Most of the farmers are about or the big concerns? Is it any up with the work, "and as soon worse to patronize Roars & Seaas all catch up we will pull the buck than Clark & Courts, or string and let more rain come." | Maverick-Clarke? If one is sauce W. C. McLean, C. C. Webb.R. for the mercantile goose is not the other sauce for the news-

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up Mrs. W. A. Bergfeld delight- without help. She had a sefully entertained the Thursday vere bronchial trouble and a work music and conversation the of Dr. King's New Discovery and she soon began to mend, and and was well in a short time.,' will meet with Mrs. Fred Boden its the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble. Following are a few of those hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, attending the all day singing at hay fever, croup and whooping Pleasant Valley Sunday: Prof. | cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle Anderson and Miss Rada Hart free. Guaranteed by, Corner Drug Store.

Childhood Souvenirs.

A good idea for mothers who like to have souvenirs of their little one's childhood is to paste in a book samples from every to neglect liver trouble. Never new dress or suit, with a picture Life Pills on the first sign of con- only is this interesting for both stipation, biliousness or inactive mother and children in time to

Money to Loan.

We can get you a quick loan to build a business house or residence in the town of Haskell on seven years time, easy payiness and the newspaper fratern- ment, Call on C. D. Long for

Haskell Lumber Co.

Olive Oil for Leather.

Leather furniture, especially when placed near the register. is liable to dry and crack. An excellent method of keeping it from looking old and showing cracks is to go over the leather with a soft rag dipped in olive oil and then going over the whole surface again with a dry rag. It is not necessary to go over the leather more than once in three The struggling little newspapers or four months, just enough to keep it soft.

MONEY.

I desire to lend some money on good farms and will purchase or extend vendors lien M. Pierson.

The Dallas News of the 20th instant, contains a crop report will sell envelopes stamped and that shows the cotton average printed at a price that no local to be 108.8 per cent as compared with last year and the condi-Very often the home printer is tion is 103.7 per cent as comgiven the choice of taking work pared with last year. It also at a lower figure than the big shows that cultural methods houses make or not get the work have been greatly improved and Dud Boone left Thursday for at all. Has not the farmer the that the farmers, are becoming

NEWS' CROP REPORT FROM 750 POINTS Contends Orient Shops, Round House

TEXAS COTTON AVERAGE IS 103.8; CONDITION IS 103.7.

CORN IS DROUTH DAMAGED

Better Methods Are Prevalent, and Increased Use of Fertilizer Is Notable.

Dallas, June 20.-In the issue for today, the Morning News presents its first general report of the season, covering the acreage and condition of the various crops of Texas and Oklahoma, the same comprising individnal reports from 750 correspondents in those States. These reports were written on June 13. Comparisons are not made with condition at the corresponding time in 1910, 100 representing the condition a year ago. Similarly acreage of the crops is compared with last year's acreage, which latter is represented by 100.

The reports indicate that the cotton acreage of the State of Texas is 108.8 or 8.8 per cent larger than that of last year. The condition of the Texas cotton crop on June 13 of this year is shown to be 103.7, or 3.7 per cent better than the condition a year

Oklahoma cotton acreage is shown to be 118.4, or 18.4 per cent larger than that of last year. The condition of the Oklahoma cotton crop on June 13 of this year is shown as 109.2, or 9.2 per cent better than the condition a year before.

The acreage was shown by the Goverament report of May 25 to be 105 for Texas and 116 for Oklahoma. The larger figures shown by The News reports are no doubt due to the fact that planting still continued after the Government reports were made, especially in the most northerly portions of Texas and in Oklahoma, and in many cases wheat and oat lands were plowed up and planted to cotton.

The correspondents almost unanimously report the prevalence of drouth, extreme heat and hot winds. These, at the date of the reports. had not injuriously affected cotton. save in a very limited number of places, but had very materially affected the small grain crops and had injured in varying degree, or were about to injure, the corn crop.

Since the reports were written local rains have fallen in a number of places in both Texas and Oklahoma. although not generally enough to break the drouth.

The crop upon the whole is remarkably free from pests. Boll weevils have appealed in a few places, but damage is reported from only two points, these in South Texas. Scattering damage from grasshoppers, lice, webworms and rabbits is reported but considering the entire territory, pests road. as yet constitute a negligible factor in the crop of this senson.

All crops are unusually well cultivated. A striking feature of the report is the revelation of the extent to which modern and scientific methods of farming are being applied. More than ever before in the agricultural history of Texas the farmers are pursuing the plans recommended by the Agricultural Departments of the United States and of the State of Texas, and the reports show that where the dry farming system and intensive cultural methods have been employed the crops have withstood the drouth much better than have crops cultivated in the old and unscientifific way.

It is not surprising therefore that the sales of up-to-date farming implements should have been very large; in ping machines. With such implements each farmer or farmhand can cultivate ly, time being an important factor in cultivation of crops.

cially noted in East Texas, is the calling the post and abolishing it. stocking of the farms with larger The election was held and the recall work animals. The provision of more carried. horsepower per man is not merely a measure of economy, but it also admits of the prompt and effective cultivation of the crops,

Sales of fertilizers this year were the increase being most marked in | 100 bushels to the acre, for which he East and South Texas.

Diversified farming has also been practiced more extensively than ever and marketing, he realized net \$604.

am 75x100 feet in size.

Walking as Liver Cure.

Washington: D. H. Wolf and Kanpas City and his wife have arrived m Washington, having covered more than 5000 miles of a proposed 7000mile walk from Kansas City to New fork and return. The pedestrians are sot out to break any records, they say, but are walking for their health. The husband last summer became a in the fall, behind the door as the failvictim of neurasthenia and his weight or closed it and thus prevented the was reduced to 107 pounds. In Oc. bolt of the lock from entering the tober they began their long faunt. He socket. The cell door was found open eighs 145 pounds.

SWEETWATER STILL HOPEFUL

and Offices Already Located.

Austin: J. H. Beall, attorney for the city of Sweetwater, has nied a motion for rehearing in the Supreme Court in the case of Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company vs. City of Sweetwater, wherein the court recently reversed the lower courts and held that the railroad company could move its shops, roundhouse and office from Sweetwater. The city claimed a contract holding the shops and offices, but the Supreme Court said that the officer who made the contract for the company had no authority to do so. The motion for rehearing is elaborate and insists that the evidence not only shows that the officer did have the authority to make the contract, but that the jury is the judge of such matters and decided that the contract had been properly

Dallas-Waco Line "Up to" Waxahachie Waxahachie: At a meeting of the Commercial Club President Strickland formally submitted a proposition to the city looking to the construction of an interurban electric railway from Dallas, through Waxahachie and Hillsboro, to Waco. In consideration that Waxahachie takes \$100,000 worth of stock the road will be built through the city, the central station and car barns located here and not less than three miles of street rallway constructed and operated. The local lines reach Trinity University and Chautauqua Park. In addition to taking \$100,-000 in stock the city is to provide the right of way from Rockette to Forres-

U. S. Wheat and Flour Exports.

Washington: The United States furnish about 18 per cent of the total international trade in wheat, including flour, according to a statement of the Department of Agriculture. In recent years the world's wheat crop has averaged slightly more than three billion bushels annually, of which about 8 per cent is exported from one country to another in the form of flour and 17 per cent in the form of wheat, making a total of about 25 per cent of the world's wheat crop which enters international trade. The United States exports about 62 per cent of all the flour that is shipped from one country to another and about 11 per cent of the wheat.

Extension of Brownwood Line.

Brownwood: A proposition has been sumbitted to Rising Star by the parties who are taking over the Brownwood North and South and they will extend the road from May to Rising Star for a bonus of \$25,000 and right of way from May to Rising be accepted. The grading is completed from Brownwood to May, a distance of twenty-two miles, and this is to be given by the stockholders to the parties proposing to complete the

Beginning of Gin Combine.

Waco: The Texas State Ginners' Association has been organized here and the following officers were elected: Charles E. Baughman of Brownwood, president; George Caldwell of Corpus Christi, vice president; W. J. Eubanks of Comanche, secretary and treasurer: H. L. Quinis, Charles E. Baughman, G. E. Singleterry, B. F. Johnson, E. Machen and W. G. Eubanks, executive committee, and George Roper, Dabney White, Ed Archer, C. Moore and J. H. Sammons, legislative committee. The time and place of the next meeting will be ordered by the executive committee.

Recall that Stands.

Austin: One recall provision did get by the executive. It transpires many instances they are reported to that the House bill giving Houston be two or three times as large as in County a road law provides for the any former year, ranging from the creation of the position of Road Supmost modern harrows to cotton chop- erintendent and conferred a greater power on that official. It also created a provision providing for the recall more land than with ordinary imple of the entire office, officers and all. ments. What is more important, he Already that privilege has been excan quickly cultivate a crop proper- ercised. The County Commissioners elected a Road Superintendent and a petition with the necessary names Another interesting feature, espe- followed calling for an election re-

Valuable Potato Patch.

Sulphur Springs; J. F. Peck, a succesaful diversifier, living two miles south of this city, has finished digthe largest in the history of the State. ging nine acres of potatoes that made sold at \$1.10 per bushel. Deducting the cost for fertilizer, seed, cultivating He has cotton growing on the same Bay City is to have a new natator. land, having planted it between the potato rows.

> If a man has a bad reputation it's easy for him to live down to it.

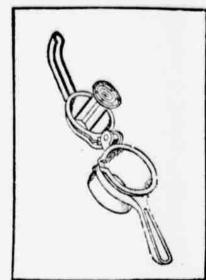
Howard Co. Guests on French Leave.

Big Springs: Two prisoners, held in the Howard County jail, broke jail some time Thursday night. It is not known just how they made their escapes, but it is thought they placed a small bar of iron, which was found Friday morning.

GETS ALL OF THE JUICE

New Squeezing Device That Drains Lemon Dry and Keeps Seeds Out of Glass.

A squeezing device that will get all the juice out of a lemon and at the same time keep the seeds from getting in the lemonade has been designed by a New Jersey man. It is shown in the illustration and practically explains itself. The squeezer consists of two parts pivotally connected, one of them forming a cup and the other having a plunger fixed inside. A lemon or orange is cut in two and placed in



the cup, cut side down. The other member of the squeezer is then brought over till the plunger rests on the fruit in the cup. By pressing the two handles together the fruit is flattened until every drop of juice is out of it, and the juice may then be poured into pitcher or glass through the little lip which is seen on one side of the cup. The space through which the liquid flows is so small that a seed can not pass through, and the seeds together with the skin of the lemon, can be dumped out afterward.

HOW TO PUT AWAY LEMONS

Simple Instructions by Which the Housekeeper Can Economize This Summer.

Lemons are an item that every house-wife can economize on this summer if they follow these instructions: Dip each one in melted paraffine and wrap in waxed paper. Lay away in a large glass jar or crock. The large, thin-skinned ones are to be preferred. as these can now be purchased for about one cent each, and, as you know, in the middle of the summer you are required to pay three times as much for not as good quality; an hour's time, ten cents' worth of parafine and ave cents' worth of waxed paper will be considered money well spent if you now put away enough to last you through the hot spell.

When you wish to use them, all that will be necessary will be to dip them in fairly hot water and not only will the paraffine entirely come off, but the hot dip will also improve the lemon by making the extracting of the juice much easier and more complete.

2 MALL AROUND

chimneys is to hold the glass over the spout of a kettle of boiling water until it becomes well steamed, then polish with a clean dry cloth, and the glass will be beautifully bright.

When making boiled puddings of any kind try putting a piece of greased paper over the top before the cloth is put on. This renders the cloth much easier to wash, and keeps the pudding nice and firm.

When steel knives are not in constant use always wrap them in tissue paper and lay them away. This quite prevents them from rusting, and so saves the bother of cleaning them when they are required again.

Ground rice is excellent for cleaning white cloth. It should be applied with a piece of clean white flannel. left for two or three hours, and then well brushed and shaken.

The stalks may be very quickly removed from currants by well flouring the hands and rubbing the currants as hard as possible between them. This takes much less time than picking them separately, and is quite as effective.

The following mixture is excellent for removing scratches from furniture. Mix equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine, dip a flannel into it, and rub it well into the scratched parts. Polish with a soft duster, and you will find that the scratches will be almost 'avialble.

Lemon and Salt

Ivory knife handles that have become blackened may be cleaned by rubbing them with lemon dipped in salt, after which they should be washed in cold water and they will be quite white again.

To Keep Furnace From Rusting. Flaked lime, placed loosely on a board inside a furnace, during the summer, will take up moisture and thus prevent the metal from rusting .-Housekeeper.

Left-Over Cereal.

If the left-over breakfast cereal is carefully molded into a bowl or square pan, it may be sliced and fried as an acceptable luncheon dish.

HARD ON CHOLLY.



Cholly Chumpleigh - Would you leave your happy home for me? Miss Caustique-Yes, if I saw you coming and the back door wasn't

SUFFERED FOURTEEN YEARS.

Mrs. W. R. Cody, 603 Tenth St.,



Remember the name-Doan's.

Couldn't See the Resemblance.

They have been joking Assistant Treasurer James A. Mathews of the Guardian bank, on his resemblance to President Taft, and Mr. Mathews hassteadily refused to be annoyed thereby. So the jokers subsided and the joke died a natural death.

Until the other night, when Mr. and Mrs. Mathews dined together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and their little daughter, when the Taft resemblance was revived. Turning to young Miss Harmon, Mr. Mathews asked whether she, too, thought he looked like the president.

Then she answered: "Not in the face, Uncle Jim."-

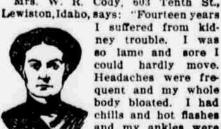
Cleveland Leader.

while he tries to keep himself abreast of current events, his favorite book is A well thumbed and marked copy is always by his bedside. When Mr. Roosevelt visited Berlin last year, the kaiser made him a present of a number of books. About half of them referred to theology and the others to

Outdone. Willis-I'm raising 500 chickens on a five-foot lot

Gillis-That's nothing. You ought

A Terrible Case of Dropsy and How It Was Cured.



could hardly move. Headaches were frequent and my whole body bloated. I had chills and hot flashes and my ankles were so swollen I could

scarcely wear my shoes. The kidney secretions bothered me and my nerves were unstrung. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and soon the swelling diminished. The backache and other troubles quickly disappeared and I was completely cured."

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dorothy studied long and earnestly.

The Kaiser Likes the Bible. The kaiser is a great reader, and military subjects. These two classes indicate the kaiser's own preferences.

care of in our flat.-Puck.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organo distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorstive tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of

those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing esty; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



SOLVING NEGRO PROBLEM WANT TO BUY

Under Conditions, the Matter Seemed Comparatively Easy of Arrangement.

The central police station was overcrowded one day last week. Officers were wondering what they would do should another arrest be made, when the door opened and a sleepy-looking. blue-eyed foreigner drifted in with a most dejected "Goot efning, mens."

The officers nodded their greetings to the stranger, who then asked: "Can I did some sleepings here? I yust came from Chicago and am start to

work tomorrow." "Well, the only space we have left is a bunk, which is already occupied by a colored man. You can share that if you want to," replied the offi-

The man thought for a few minutes. scratched his head and said:

"Well. I guess I no can see him in dark, and besides I am tired and want sleep."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Heartless Father.

"I need some help with my household duties," announced a woman when her husband came home the other night.

"What's the matter with our daughter?" the husband wanted to know. "Our daughter? The idea! Why Jim, you know she's awfully delicate. and she would die if she had to do any household work. She has her

school, and---"And what? Her teacher's report shows that she isn't doing a bit of school work."

"But she is the star member of her basketball team, and you know she is eager to take the prize at the gymnasium contest. But that's just like a man-wanting a delicate girl to engage in rough, hard labor. Be ashamed of yourself, Jim Jenkins! You have no feeling."

"The Bard of Odon."

The Rev. George F. Culmer, "the bard of Odon," celebrated his eightysixth birthday Mr. Culmer was born May 22, 1825, in Kent, England, during the reign of George Frederick (George IV.), for whom he was named. At the time of his birth John Quincy Adams was president of the United States.

Dr. Culmer has been a minister for many years in the Methodist Episcopal church until his advanced age made it necessary for him to retire He is a scholar and poet. Many of his poems have been published in magazines and newspapers.-Washing-



W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 25-1911. Keep your heart high; that is the sum of philosophy.-Victor Cousin.

Take Garfield Tea to regulate the liver and overcome constipation.

Friendship is one soul in two bodes.-Diogenes.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the amoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c eigar.

WISE BROKER.



Jiggs-That marriage broker was to get 10 per cent. of the girl's estate for arranging a match with a French marquis, but he did better than that-he took it all.

Wiggs-How?

Jiggs-Married the girl himself. Historic Event Celebrated.

the one hundred and forty-first anniversary of Captain Cook's grst landing. It was in 1770 that H. M. S. Endeavor, a barque of 370 tons, entered the inlet first called Sting Rays Harbor, but afterwards Botany Bay, from the beauty and variety of the plants growing about its shore. The vessel remained eight days, and before she left the British flag was holsted. As is the custom on each recurring anniversary, the flag was again unfurled upon the spot where it was first disto see the relatives my wife is taking ton Correspondence Indianapolis played, and was saluted by the guns of the warships in the harbor.

(A short human-interest story written by C. W. Post for the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.)

Some Day Ask Your Physician

To tell you the curious story of how the mind affects the digestion of food.

I refer to the condition the mind is in, just before, at the time, or just following the taking

If he has been properly educated (the major-Ity have) he will help you understand the curious machinery of digestion.

To start you thinking on this interesting subject, I will try to lay out the plan in a general way and you can then follow into more minute

Pawlow (pronounce Pavloff) a famous Russian Physician and Chemist, experimenting on some dogs, cut into the tube leading from the throat to the stomach. They were first put under chloroform or some other anaesthetic and the operation was painless. They were

kept for months in very good condition.

placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were Then, in contrast, some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an ap-When the food was finally given them, they de

youred it ravenously and with every evidence of sat-

isfaction. The food was passed out into a dish through

found to be mixed with "Ptyalin" the alkaline juice of

the mouth, which is important for the first step in di-

gestion. Then an analysis was made of the contents of

the opening before it reached the stomach.

When quite hungry some un-appetizing food was

the stomach, into which no food had entered. It was shown that the digestive fluids of stomach were flowing freely, exactly as if the desirable food had entered.

This proved that it was not the presence of food which caused the digestive juices to flow, but the flow was caused entirely and alone as a result of the action of the mind, from "anticipation."

One dog continued to eat the food he liked for over an hour believing he was getting it into his stomach, whereas, not an ounce went there; every particle went out through the opening and yet all this time the digestive juices flowed to the stomach, prepared to quickly digest food, in response to the curious orders of

Do you pick up the lesson? Unappetizing food, that which fails to create mental anticipation, does not cause the necessary digestive juices to flow, whereas, food that is pleasing to the sight, and hence to the mind, will cause the complicated machinery of the body to prepare in a wonderful way for its digestion.

How natural, then, to reason that one should sit down to a meal in a peaceful, happy state of mind and start off the breakfast, say with some ripe delicious fruit, then follow with a bowl of crisp, lightly browned, thin bits of corn like Post Toasties, add a sprinkle of sugar and some good yellow cream and the attractive, appetizing picture cannot escape your eye and will produce the condition of mind which causes the digestive juices nature has hidden in mouth and stomach, to come forth

and do their work. These digestive juices can be driven back by a mind oppressed with worry, hate, anger or dislike of the disagreeable appearance of food placed before one.

Solid facts that are worthy the attention of anyone who esteems prime health and human happiness as a valuable asset in the game of life.

"There's a Reason" for saying "The Memory Lingers" when breakfast is started with POST TOASTIES.

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

If you have a grudge, better lose it. Mortgages seldom flourish on fertile soil. Apologies are the offspring of insin-

cerity. A true spirit should be found in

every one. Schemers use the unsophisticated to

further their plans. Those who promise so readily fail

as readily to fulfill. Overpoliteness is the surest indica-

tion one is not to the manner born. Those bidden to our joys are often conspicuous by their absence at our

He who tells you "I care not for public opinion" contemplates defying the proprieties.

A contented and intelligent rural

population is the true basis of a permanent agriculture. The telephone, the silo and the

cream separator are all sure signs of a progressive farmer. A poor farmer is generally a poor guesser. Correct information is the

secret of success in farming as in everything else. Those who discourage us the most in an undertaking are the first to tell

us "I knew you would succeed," when we have attained success. One reason why so many boys leave the farm is that the city demands so many more good boys than it can sup-

ply and must needs draw upon the There are natures whose whole humanity centers in their own family to the exclusion of every other human being-and such natures consider

themselves paragons of virtue. Better put the good apples at the top, bottom and middle of a barrel, because dealers now have a habit of examining all three spots. This suggestion is for the tricky grower only, as all others do not need it.

The timid farmers who quit raising hogs when prices were low are all rushing back into the business and will be ready to market just about the time overproduction breaks prices to the point where there is no profit.

PRODUCTION OF MORE COTTON

American Farmers Get But 12,000,000 Bales on Acreage That Should Yield 30,000,000.

(By G. H. ALFORD.)

12,000,000 bales of cotton upon an acreage that ought to produce 30,000,-000 bales is one of the striking statements made by the Washington Post

the facts are as set forth by the at the point is not that the south should produce 18,000,000 additional bales of cotton upon the present area, but that the area upon which the 12.-000,000 bales are produced should be cut down nearly two-thirds. This would give the farmers of the south ample room in which to produce many other crops, the aggregate value of which would exceed that of the cotton

The editorial of the Post follows: "The world's annual production of cotton is estimated at 20,000,000 bales, of which the planters of America grow more than one-half, or about 12,000,000 bales. In the British provinces and dependencies are grown 5,500,000 bales, though all of it except the 1,500,000 from Egypt is inferior in quality to the American cotton. The price of the staple and of the fabric advances year by year, which shows that the production does not keep pace with the consumption, and this, too, not withstanding the encouragement lent to the planter in the market return for the seed that yielded from this

"While it is true that not one-fourth of the cotton area of the United States has been subjected to the plow and the hoe, it is nevertheless obvious that if our country is long to hold the supremacy in the growing of cotton. old methods of cultivation must be supplanted by the new. A planter who gets less than a bale of lint from an acre seeded to cotton ought to quit his job, for he is not fitted for it. One planter in Mississippi-the prairie region near the Alabama line in the black belt-acquired an old worn-out farm, and what with corn, peas, oats and alfalfa he now has a plantation as fertile as it was when the land was virgin, and his acres devoted to cotton yield him from a bale and a half to two bales an acre.

"Many other farmers of that region are pursuing the same methods with like results. A noble vocation is that of the farmer, and a profitable one, if grown to economically enrich the land the farmer is fit for his job. The and to make manure to still further main secret is the conservation of soil and the second is intelligence of till-

"America grows 12,000,000 bales of cotton annually on an area that ought to produce 30,000,000 bales, and would outdo that even if every cotton planter knew how to grow cotton, and would put his brains to the plow."

Value of Alfalfa.

you can feed the cows alfalfa

MORE PRACTICAL IN FUTURE

Development of Modern Machinery Renders it Necessary for Farmers to Learn Co-operation.

In the future farmers will have to earn more practical co-operation than they have ever practiced in the past, and that for several reasons. The farmer is intensely individualistic. His previous training has made him so He has depended on his own right arm so long that he has become quite independent of his neighbors.

The development of modern machinery renders it necessary for farmers to learn to co-operate. For example, as we have pointed out before, a lone farmer in building a silo necessarily goes to a heavy expense not only in the construction of the silo, but in the purchase of silage machinery, especially the power and cutter. Now a cutter will do for two farmers just as well as for one, or for three, if they will plan their corn so as to continue the cutting period over two or three weeks.

Farmers would do well to co-operate in buying a small threshing outfit rather than depend on the large outfit, while their grain may be spoiling in the shock. There must be cooperation in this line among the farmers in the neighborhood. They should either all thresh out of the shock or all stack, for the reason that the large machine coming in wants to clean up the whole neighborhood at once, which cannot be done if it is partly shocked and partly going through the sweat in the stack.

Western farmers have been quite successful in co-operating in the way of manufacturing butter and cheese. They have found by experience that it is better to have a creamery or a cheese factory in which the milk can be worked up into the desired product co-operatively, thus saving labor to the women folks and paving the way to a uniform brand of high market

They have been able to co-operate in the establishment of canning factories -and some up-to-date farmers have co-operated in selling their eggs, stamping them with the name of the farmer and the date, having them gathered up twice a week, and then stamped again at the office with the company brand. They are thus able to supply strictly fresh eggs to the grocery or general store in the nearest town, or for that matter in the distant city. This kind of co-operation ought to put at least three cents a dozen on the eggs, perhaps a small matter to the individual farmer, but a big item to the community.

The greatest success the farmers have made in co-operating is in the marketing of their grain. This is especially true in the sections largely given over to grain growing. They have established co-operative elevators in great numbers in northern Iowa and central and southern Illinois. We see It reported that at a recent meeting of the Illinois Farm Elevator association there were 800 delegates, representing 130 out of the 250 farmers' elevators in the state

Farmers have not been so successin an editorial upon the cotton crop of ful in co-operating in buying as in cooperating in selling, although a numher of the 'co-operative elevators buy co-operatively such things as salt, coal, lumber, and in some sections fertilizers. In one sense this is a fine beginning, a very large beginning, and yet after all it is only a beginning.

The necessities of the farm will compel co-operation to a much greater extent in the future than in the past. Perhaps nothing but necessity will drive farmers to it. It was necessity that compelled the western fruit people to co-operate. Otherwise they were at the mercy of the shipping associations and railroads.

Therefore we say we are just at the beginning of co-operation among farmers; and the sooner it comes, the better. By and by we shall learn to co-operate in buying as well as in selling, and thus eliminate much of the cost of distribution in the cities, which perhaps does more than anything else to prevent the farmer from getting a fair return for his labor.

BETTER SYSTEM OF FARMING

Farmers Should Raise More Crops That Will Enrich Soils Instead of Depleting Them.

(By G. H. ALFORD.)

Let us lay the cornerstone of prosperity in the south. Let us remove the stumps from our land; let us reduce the washing of the land to the minimum by deep plowing, the addition of vegetable matter and the building of broad embankments with a fall of about one inch in fifteen feet; let us rotate our crops and include leguminous crops in our rotation; let us devote much of the land to pastures and the livestock business. In other words, let us reduce the washing of our land to the minimum and adopt a better system of farming-one that will include more crops to enrich instead of wear out our land-one that will include more livestock to consume the leguminous crops that must be enrich the land. Rich soil is the cornerstone of prosperity.

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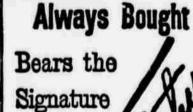
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diminution.

Should Become Health Resort.

should become a great health re. seeker.

HASKELL COUNTY

This county lies about 80 miles south of the southeast corner of the Panhandle and compromises haustible character of Haskell's the largest body of level, smooth, water sur .s. when it supplied fertile land in Central West Tex-

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people, and sprinkled the streets one-third is under cultivation; the general average being 25.5

Within half a mile of the court the largest population gain in the to suit the local conditions they

mineral wells whose efficacy in made nearly double the gain of There is a diversity of soil in

curing a number of serious ail- any other county in this section, the county-sandy, sandy loam,

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and bowel trouble, etc., has been 246 in 1910, a gain of 516.1 per easy culture, fertile and produc-

proven. With an altitude of cent. Unquestionably this fact tive. This variety of soils makes

1,635 feet and a naturally health- proves the attractiveness of the the country susceptible of a wide

ful atmosphere and climate this country in the eyes of the home- range of diversification of crops.

house there are two excellent last census, and Haskell County are getting better results.

seeker.

the W. V. Railroad, the ice fac- as, 90 per cent of its area being all parts of the county. The

county employing 102 teachers, fore a few children and one much to be avoided as those quickly if she begins to show school teachers! Most teachers reply. Good water is obtained in need to exert spesial effort really wells at 25 to 75 feet in nearly all to put themselves in the place cises from the first, and praise short poem to the class, remainof the timid scholar.

like fear, is one of the most ter- tive objects. Perhaps she will it herself to the class. rible of human experiences. It write a little essay for you to Some such course as this, patakes hold of the entire being. It paralyzes the brain so that the mind cannot think. The tongue refuses to move, or it merely stammers. The eyes are blurred, the hearing is faultly. The whole body is unnerved, knees shaking, hands trembling. The heart nearly ceases to act, and then it beats wildly, pushing the blood into the head and the face. It is an awful experience; for the time the scholar is a complete wreck. The timid pulpit is surely to be pitied.

Terefore the last thing in the world to do is to bully a timid scholar, threaten her, harshly commanded her to "speak out!" Do not tell her how foolish she is, or indulge in the little sareasms that come so readily, still less ridicule her before the class. Indeed, to persist in questing her, as some teachers do, is the most refined tortue.

If ever a child is to be treated delicately, it is the timid scholar. fore the class that do not re- I hope that none of my read-As soon as you discover timidity, or even suspect it, just leave the scholar alone for the rest of and holding up pictures and is a real disease. Diseases are of recitation. Then take a first maps for the class to see. not to be dispelled with a word opportunity to speak to her Every such action will help her in these non-miraculous days. in private. Say that you notice that she is timid; that you want her to understand that timidity is no sin; that it is a misfortune, and you will help her conquer it. But you will not persecute her by forcing her forward, say that she need have no fear in your class, but that she will be allowed to take her own time for reciting when she becomes well used to the other scholars and to the surroundings.

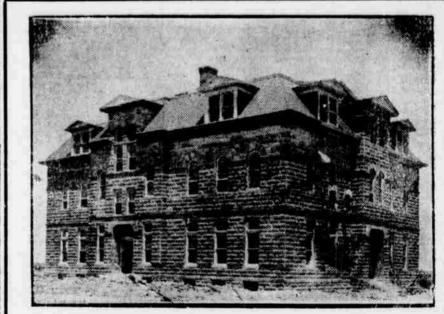
Then set yourself to breaking up her timidity without her knowing it. First, you will seek to do this by acquaintance. Whisper to some nice girl that the new scholar is timid and bashful and needs a friend to put her through the awkward first days in the class. Do all every day, without apparent the remainder awaits the home- inches. As the farmers are between the timid scholar and learning the methods of prepar- the other girls. As she gets to This section of the state made ing the land and tilling the crop be at home with the rest of the cises is a fine advance step for handicap timidity is in all the before them.

you sometime, and spend the tain questions, perhaps all the the Lord. evening in quiet amusements, review questions, in concert. Improve every opportunity to These concert exercises do much talk with her. For that pur. to give a swing to a recitation, pose once in a while get her to and are valuable for a number kind, see Henry Johnson. Office take a little walk with you. Oc. of other reasons besides the help over Corner Drug Store, Haskell

All communities have churches, adult! Perhaps the teacher questions usually are. Some confusion or distress. If she or use their school houses for re- never was timid. Those that times you may ask, "You think has shown special interest in ligous services. The people are are not timid are most likely to so too, Nelly? Yes?" and then any topic, that is what you will prosperous, law-abiding and hos- have courage to become Sunday hurry on without waiting for a question her upon in the review.

Timidity is a form of fear, and, draw maps, and fasion illustra- short essay, and this time read

Possibly it will be a good next-Engage her in writing exer. step if she is asked to read some her work all you can. Have her ing seated; or write another



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read to the class. Show her tieat, loving, and long, will toward confidence.

Get her to do many things be. haps finally in all things. out of her timidity.

fellow-pupils that she is not at bring the timid scholar out of all stupid. This will all aid her her timidity, at least so far as your class is concerned, and per-

quire speech, such as distribut- ers will think that I am overing pencils and paper and books, refining this subject. Timidity Be willing to work hard in this-Taking part in concert exer- good cause. Remember what a



you can to cultivate friendships Several Loads of Baled Cotton on the West Side of the Square in 1906.

casionly have her come to your they give to the timid and back- Texas.

class she will fear less to speak the timid scholar. Urge her affairs of life. If you can help never to neglect this, and on the timid scholar out of her tim-For the same reason you also your part introduce these con- idity, you may be developing a must get well acquainted with cert exercises frequently, such as Christian heroine who will do her. Have her take ten with having the class to answer cer- valiant service in the army of

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A Cotton Picking Scene North of Haskell.

Scholars That Test The Teacher. BY AMOS R. WELLS.

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-our worst was in 1910-this

county produces profitable crops

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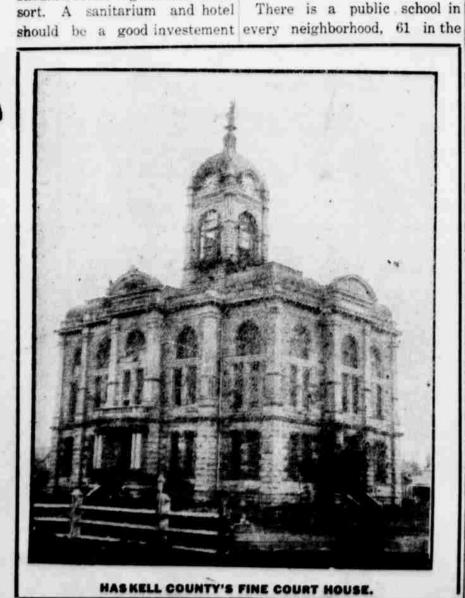
plums, grapes, etc.

The timid scholar is easily confused with the stupid scholar. Outwardly they are likely to be much the same, both very silent, stammering when questioned. sometimes tearful. The timid scholar may appear densely ignorant. And yet the timid scholar does not always seem timid; she may appear proud house to study the next lesson ward pupils.

and reserved. All of these pos- with you. It is your fault if she After all this, you may ad- gerous when the cough is kept

It is hard for the teacher to question her in the class, At call for only short answers, and Remedy. It has been used in realize the anguish of the timid first give her leading questions, to give her only questions whose many epidemics of this disease scholar. It is so long since the questions that are to be an- answers you are sure she knows with perfect success. For sale teacher was timid-at least be- swered only by "Yes" or "No," Even then you will pass along by West Side Pharmacy.

Whooping cough is not dandress questions to her, taking loose and expectoration easy by Then begin cautiously to pains to give her questions that giving Chamberlain's Cough



sibilities must be borne in mind long has to fear you. by the teacher.