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O. E. PATTERSON IS DIRECTOR KNOX CITY PARTIES WILL OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL PUT DOWN TEST FOR OIL

O. E. Patterson cashier of the Farners State Bank, has been appointed the Knox City Journal: as director of the American Red Cross learge Waverley Briggs.

Mr. Patterson is very desirous of mking as good a show for Haskeil ounty during the campaign as possible nd he requests that those who want to ssist in the work call at the bank and ave their membership due and an ficial receipt will be issued.

The following message from President Wilson, who is also President of ie American Red Cross, to the Ameri-

"The American Red Cross deserves u November the 11th, Armistice Day,

of peace.

of our disabled soldiers and sailors. In iding the families of former combatenabilitation in some of the more pros. tions. rated countries of our former asociates.

eaith nurses in many localities, and cause of he vast enormity. as endeavored to enlist greater num- . We have all believed confidently ziene dietics, and general principles of liaease-prevention. With its nurses in this district." and nurses' alds it has rendered incalof influenza. It has carried instrucion in hygicue and first aid into achools he women's clubs, and the homes of was sought, and to supply deficiencies where such agencies had not yet been

Junfor Red Cross branch, and it has, as one result of its war experience, put preparation for disaster-relief on a equipped to meet disaster emergencies planted the second year, but other buibs promptly in almost every part of our grown in this country do not do well

LARGE DEMAND FOR THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

New York spends about \$3,000,000 on its Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey its chief feature. The dealers say the price gets high enough. Then he and do greater damage than frost or sells. But the people will have their hot sun. turkey and this year there is a greater. One of the most successful flower demand than ever, although they are selecting smaller birds in order to meet

The greatest number of turkeys come from the Middle West-Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Maryland and Kentucky send large consignments. This year "turkey specials" are run from St. Louis. A year ago one of these trains carried 32,000 birds to the New York

Vast numbers of turkeys are raised in Missouri and Texas. The product of Texas, where the birds feed on sage and sunflower seeds. is highly regard-According to reports, however, the ffectively cornered this year.

The Bigger Half of Thanksgiving

Thanks-living is the bigger half of Thanksgiving. If the face shines and the voice has a cheary ring, and little acts of helpfulness and kindness are as natural as breathing, a song of praise is continually rising to the Fa-ther in heaven. Words of gratitude mean very little if the life and the lips are not in accord.

Carry Thanksgiving Cheer

Carry a little Thanksgiving cheer in home less fortunate than your tween now and Thanksgiving. hesides the circle of relatives and inti-mate friends who are to be your guests on Thanksgiving, invite some lonely girl or boy, too far from home to think of veturning to the family festival. Make a happy Thanksgiving for others and you will not lack gladness.

Mrs. T. W. Owens of Fort Worth, en reads from Big Springs, spent a few days this week visiting friends in this

The following article is taken from

"Local interest has at last been Fourth Roll Call by State Director aroused over our oil situation and this week has witnessed an onthusiasm not before experienced in oil develpment here. A home company is organizing with sufficient strength and backing to pacts. Leases will be sought on 8,000 acres with the guarantee of operation? by the local company within a specified time, the guarantee to be backer by a \$10,000 deposit to be made for the pur-

pose before the leases are turned over to them. The steering committee at van people, has just been issued from persent engaged in perfecting the or-Vasbington: Lanization which will have a large achibership is composed of L. D. Tuckhearty response to its fourth invitation for president, J. L. Smith vice-president to annual membership, which will be an i general manager, J. A. Wilson, issued during the formight beginning the formight b

"Since the cessation of hosfilities - Believing that the community at the organization has faced a dual duty: large and the land holders especially First, to fulfill obligations created by are desirous of a test will leave no the war, and, secondly, to adapt its ex-doubt as to its thoroughness and honperience and machinery to the needs esty, and considering the favorable off beports from geologists on our oil indi-"It is, today, still assisting govern, callons, and the fact that to date no nental agencies in the care and cheer arming has been done in this section in account of foreign companies coneplacing those able to work in civilian | mets, this movement is launched with enpetions, and in counselling and he sole purpose of determining whether we have oil, which has become a inis: and it is still assisting, with common belief among those acquainted liminished resources, the process of with our country and with our forma-

"The landholders of this vicinity have long wished for a test in the full "While continuing these manifest ob- faith that most fortunate results would igntions, the Red Cross has been accompositions, the Red Cross has been accomposition methods and applying less presents likely we are confident of evous learned in war to the normal needs, ery cooperation on their part. Since it or own people in times of peace, es-cially in regions where provisions for benefit that on would bring to the enmobile health and welfare were imper-tire commonly we sometimes think teetly developed. It has placed public that its importance is overlooked be-

ers of young women in the nursing that this could and even would be done rofession in order that the supply ame time, and arthought a few disapdemand for community by no means discourage or prevent any purses. It has devised a scheme of man who has at heart the advancement of the community, from entering hearmaladies and for instruction in by the into this move which if successful all bring fortune to every landowner

PLANT FLOWERS AND TREES

Attention of our citizens is called to our country. It has taught young and untaught mothers how to care intelligently for their babies, and has done much in many ways to promote child for blossoming during late winter and important a document unless authorizwelfare, upon which the welfare of the spring. Clarendon is known as the attorned in many ways to promote chird welfare, upon which the welfare of the spring. Clarendon is known as the attorned in many ways to promote chird. The charge used on the relieve used on th public agencies when its cooperation is very little and the value adjed to the average home is great.

Bulbs of the jonquii and narcissus class should be put out in pots using "It has continued its education work good rich soil and about one-third well mong the school children through its rotted manure. Keep them damp-not wet-and warm during the growing months and you will be rewarded with large bright flowers for your trouble. scientific foundation, so that it is now Tulip bulbs may be keep over and after the first year. The best bulbs are those grown in Holland.

In early spring flowers are desired, now is the best time to plant the buibs in the yard wher they are to remain undisturbed. During the warmer days of the winter they will take root and be ready to put up the flowering stem if it cost a dollar per pound they would at the first sign of spring. Plant pansell just about as many. Turkey on sies and daises in boxes and propagate Thanksgiving is traditional in Amerithe plants during the winter. They sies and daises in boxes and propagate ca, and the farmer knows it. He fat- make much nices plants than planted tens his best birds and saves them for in the open in the spring. Transplantthis day. Without realizing it the ing after the high winds are over or farmer thus corners the market until because the winds will bruise the plant

One of the most successful flower growers in our city suggests that sweet peas be planted any time now. She states that the plants will take root during the winter but will not appear above the ground until after danger of freezing is over. Give it a trial.

This is also the best time to start rose cuttings. Cut the stem with three buds. Bury two down in sand. Several may be rooted in a bunch—not tied together—in this manner. Keep a fruit jar over the plants and do not disturb them until next spring.

In the shrubbery class, nothing seems to be more valuable in this climate (beauty and hardiness considered.) than the aithea. The varieties at present include several colors whereas a few years ago we had only white, pink and purple. Clarendon News.

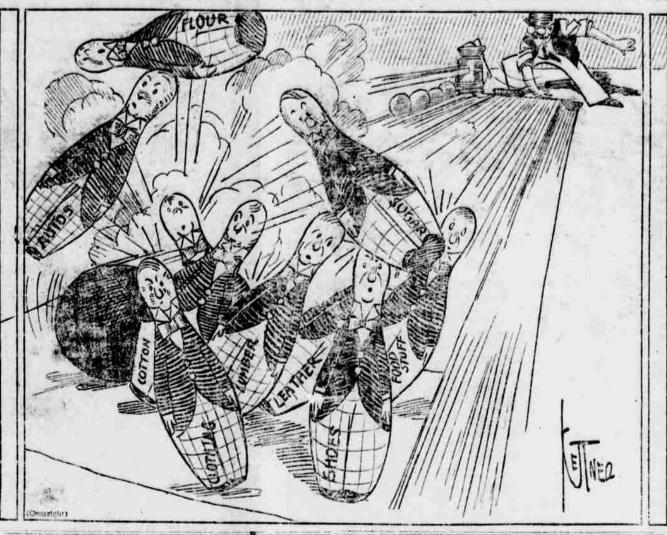
The wedding of Lee Bryant of Falls county and Miss Beatrice Rowan of Center Point occured Nov. 17, at the county court house, Justice R. P. Simmons officiating. The contracting parties are very estimable young people and have the best wishes of a host of

Brueggerman-Moeller

The marriage of Henry Brueggerman of Waco and Miss Louise Moeller of this county was solemnized Saturday, Nov. 13, in the millinery department of Grissom's Store, Rev. P. W. Walthall efficiating. The contracting parties are very estimable young peoplic and the best wishes of a large circle of friends follow them to their new home in Waco.

Mr. Burriel Smithey spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Poe and family.

A Ten Strike



BLANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION WEST TEXANS WILL INVOLVES MUCH WORK

It has been customary in recent years ight more nearly equal the steadily polatments have infervened, it should for the Department of State to draft each Thanksglving proclamation.

After the draft has been O. K.'d by resident it is handed to the State department's expert pennian, who in s copper-pinto chirography writes it upon a large sheet of excellent parchment, which is sent to the President for his structure, and then returned to he State department to be signed by the secretary of state. Next it must wight. will refuse to place it even upon so direcutive's written authority is a grave offense, punishable by law. Indeed, the great seal which was made by a jeweler at a cost of \$10,000 and which is kept locked in a great resewood case is the most sacr d instrument used by the government.

Having had this hallowed cipher of the republic pressed into it, the new Thanksgiving proclamation is filed by the State department archives later in be bound in its chronological order,

with other accumulated proclamations, Uncle Sam takes all of these technical pains merely to retain the handsomely written proclamation as his own souvenir. But before the instrument has been filed away a typewritten copy is sent to the State department's official printer, who has a shep of his own in he basement of our foreign office. His printed copies are given to the newspapers or to anyone who wishes.

Each of the state governors must lso be sent an exact copy, but the department's strict code of etiquette demands that these copies must not be printed. They are typewritten and signed by the President's and secretary of state's own hands. Each governor then seconds this move of the President in appointing the annual feast day of thanks and prayer and, in their turn, the mayors of cities now generally sec ond the move of their governors. By such indirect means does the prompt ing of the nation's thanks theoretically reach the people, who actually receive it directly from the President himself through the eliminator of red-tape delays—the daily newspapers. In some localities the bishops receive the proclamation from the governors and hand t down in circular form to the lesser elergy, who read it from their pulpits

These infinite pains are taken, despite the fact that there is nothing in the federal statute authorizing a President to set apart such a holy day. But the proclamations make the holiday

Entertain Ladies

eral hours of pleasure, deliciouus refreshments were served. Those entertaining were: Messrs, Cahill, Whaley, Davis, Lewis, Grissom, Smith, Nickelson, and Payne. Those enjoying the hospitality were: Mrs. Nolen, Misses Taonie, Harbye, and Anna May Hancock, Spires, Fulton, Odom and Irby, At a late hour the message of the control of t At a late hour the merry crowd depart-ed, the guests declaring the gentlemen royal entertainers.

E. B. Woodward Sr., of Paris, was here Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Woodward, Jr.

GATHER AT RANGER

The third annual convention of the which will be held in Ranger sometime, of town and made good their escaps. brought a record-breaking crowd des- cash and \$225 in checks taken.

pression thereof without the Chief year more than 1960 attended the ban- not discovered until daylight. quet and hundreds came from many parts of the nation in order to mingle with the West and learn its needs.

> Members are looking forward to the Ranger convention with an eagerness even greater than that they evinced before the Abilene convention and many that did not attend the last convention declare that they will be present at Ranger celebration. The lure of oil field, the experience of seeing ce"s "shot," and ascertaining condiis there first-hand these are induceits to attract the membership. It inderstood that several towns will pete for the fourth annu I convention. Many of them are already outlining and defining their plans, so that

contest is expected to be very keen. The opening of several new hotels, one of which is the largest in West Texas, will give Ranger an opportunity to take care of the largest crowd that it ever catered to, declares Porter A. Whaley, General Manager. The big convention not only airs the activities of the organization for the past year but starts the ball rolling for new camprigns for another. The representastrategic opportunity for manufacturers usiness men in general and all others o attend the convention and mingle and talk with these people. As a business stimulant it cannot be beat.

Allen Crockett Lewis

The death of Allen Crockett Lewis occured at his home in this city Thurs- that time. day, Nov. 11 after years of suffering with cancer. The deceased was born in Tennessee August 31, 1851. Early in life he came to Texas, and had een a resident of Haskell county many years. . His wife preceded him upon the Sabbath following ts issu- in death several years ago, leaving to ance. In parts of New England it is mourn his loss a brother, Dr. C. T. still the custom to read the proclamation from the pulpit on two successive children, Dr. T. L. Lewis of Memphis. Texas, Searcy Lewis of Stephenville, Texas, Dr. A. J. Lewis, C. L. Lewis, Mrs. H. M. Smith and Ruth Lewis of this city.

In the death of Mr. Lewis Haskell loses one of its best citizens, one who was ever ready to assist in the upbuilding of the city.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence Friday afternoon at A delightful Forty-Two party was 2 o'clock by Rev. P. W. Waithall. In given at the Elks Hall Wednesday terment in Willow Cemetery. The terment in Willow Cemetery. evening when several gentlemen entertained their lady friends. After several extending sympathy to the bereaved ones in their hour of grief.

> T. P. Brooks returned Thursday morning from Wichita Falls, where he was inlatlated into the Mystic Shriners Wednesday.

Guy Sherrill, son of H. L. Sherrill of Temple, has arrived in the city to spend several weeks in the interest of his father's business.

Miss Ellon Clifton and Lucille Taylor of Simmons College, Abilene, spent Sunday with home folks here.

YEGGS CRACK TWO SAFES

Yeggs blew two safes at Abilene West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Samelay night in widely separated parts in January will be the organization to the distribution of the distribution of the organization located at Shanfwil. The carabout \$400 was in cash and the remaincortainment committee is now working der in checks. A safe in the grocery out all the details. The last convention store of the J. W.Pool Co. was blown held at Abilene in January of this year open and a \$100 Liberty bond. \$100 in

pite the fact that the weather was very | The explosion in the freight office the impressed with the grefit scal of A big feature of every convention is mediate investigation by the night o'clock. Funeral services were held will refuse to place it even many the big banque; staged in the evening watchman and officers was made, but Thursday evening at 2 o'clock at the of convention day. Hundreds of mem- the robbers had made a quick getaway. bers representing all the towns and The charge used on the railway office P. Patterson, paster of the Methodist

Haskell Loses to Rochester

The Haskell Basket Ball girls met the Rochester team on the Rochester grounds Tuesday afternoon in a close game, the score being 8 to 12 in favor of Rochester. The Haskell girls did splendid playing, their feature play being made by Miss Thelma Newsome, Miss Mullino featuring for Rochester. Haskell has a fine line-up and the defeat they suffered instead of discouraging, will inspire them to greater

This was Haskell's first game of the season with only two weeks practice, while their opponents had two months practice and had played two games previous to Tuesday's. The local team will meet Weinert on the home grounds Friday and a close game is expected.

Elks Organizing Orchestra

Haskell Eiks are soon to have an orchestra. Recently new members with musical talents have become members and in the future music will be a fea ture at all meetings. The lodge continnes to grow. New members are taken in at every meeting and at the last meeting a movement was launched to make a Christmas drive for twenty-five new members for the big meeting just before Christmas. It is possible that the Abilene Degree Team will be invited to confer the degrees at

Married

Mr. Farnest Benton and Miss Mayme Vates of Goree were married Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the parlors of the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. P. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. The con-tracting parties are prominent young people of their home town with many friends, all of whom tender congratulations and wish for the happy couple a rich measure of success and all the lovs that can come to the happily married. Clarence Benton and Hugh Poer accompanied the bride and groom and witnessed the ceremony.

The marriage of Will Humphrey and

Miss Rosetta Rister, both of Munday, was solemnized November 6th, at the Court House by Justice R. P. Simmons. The contracting parties are very es-timable young people and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. J. E. Courtney of Fort Worth spent a few days this week with Mrs. T. J. Lemmons, jr.

C. D. Applegate of near Knox City. spent a few days here this week trans business.

Mrs. J. U. Fields attended the Federation of Clubs, held at San Antonio,

INFORMATION REGARDING THE ERECTION OF NEW WAREHOUSE

The following letter has been received by R. C. Couch of the Haskell National Bank from the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Eanis regarding the warehouse proposition. **
Ennis, Texas, Nov. 16, 1920.

Vice-Pres., Haskell National Bank .

Haskell, Texas, Dear Sir:

We are malling you under separate cover, a rough sketch of our sixth warehouse, recently constructed at a cost of \$8,208.74. This warehouse is 100x250 and will accomodate 1,500 bales, by double decking, 2250 bales. We have 6 warehouses, 3 100x200 and 3 100x250. Our rates are \$1.10 per bale for first month divided as follows: Transportation from gins to warehouse, 25c; transportation warehouse to compress. 25c; one month or fraction storage, 50c handling 10c; additional months or fraction per month 10c. We would advise that rates be remunerative and that the plant be run for revenue, not excessive dividends, but sufficient to repay investors and allow a depreciation fund. The policy to operate at cost for the farmers is a mistake, Let those who receive the service pay for what it is worth.

In providing fire protection, some a code book of regulations and see that your protection is standard so that proper credits may be secured. Would advise against warehouse company carrying insurance. Our experience as to abow individuals to carry their own insurance or not any at all as they deire. A warehouse 100x250 is penalized for excess area while 100x200 is not, Our experience teaches us that in securing a manager to secure a good man one who will incite more to heoping a good set of records than otherwise.

We do not grade and staple cotton but it would be well to do this providing you can secure rates that will AT ABILENE SUNDAY NIGHT pay expense. Do not do anything for

We would be glad to give any other

intornation desired.

Yours very truly.

CHAMEER OF COMMERCE. J. R. McMurray, Secretary,

MRS. JESSIE MARTIN WOODWARD DIES HERE TUESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Jessie Martin Woodward, wife of E. B. Woodward, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Martin, in Thursday evening at 2 o'clock at the family residence, conducted by Rev. J.

The remains were laid to The deceased was born September 14

1852, and had lived in Haskell practically all her life. Her father, the late Oscar Martin, established the Haskell Free Press and was editor and publisher until his death in 1915, when the management was assumed by her husband E. B. Woodward, who conducted the paper until it was purchased by the present owner.

Mrs. Woodward had been a sufferer of asthma for some time, which affected her heart. However, she had been feeling fine until two or three days before the end came. She leaves a hasband, two small children, a mother, and one sister to mourn her loss.

Thanksgiving Program

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Nov. 24th, 1920, at the Methodist Church. Director of Service-Rev. J. P. Pat-

Scripture Reading, 103rd Psalms Rev. J. P. Patterson Song by Congregation-"Praise God

from Whom All Biessings Flow, Prayer-Rev. P. W. Walthall, Song by congregation-"My Country Tis of Thee.

Two Thanksgiving Talks-First by Rev. M. D. Hill. Second by Jno. A. Couch.

Music-Selected. Two Thangsgiving Talks-First by Mr. Jno. L. Robertson, Second by Mr. R. E. Sherrill.

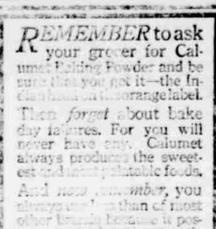
Song-Selected. Benediction -- Rev. McHenry Seal.

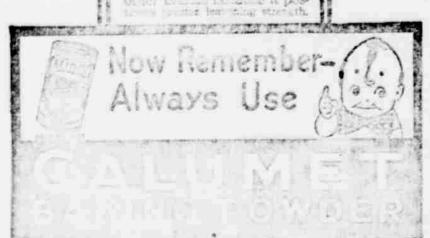
Music Committee-Mrs. Robt. Reynolds, Mr. O. B. Norman, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Mr. F. L. Copeland, Mr. Manley Branch, Mr. T. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. H. S. Wilson and Miss Carrie Sherrill. The above committee will please ar-

range such music as they wish. The public will please take note that the Committee has decided to hold the service on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, instead of Thursday as has been the custom heretofore. This was done that the whole community might have the opportunity of attending this service without being prevented by any other plans that they might have for Thursday. We hope this will meet the approval of the public and that there will be the largest attendance for some ears at this service. Our harvests have been bountiful and let's now come together and give a united offering of our thanks to our Heavenly Father for these great blessings.

City Visited by First Snow Saturday The first snow of the season made its appearance here Saturday, falling intermittently throughout the night. The ground presented a beautiful winter scene Sunday morning, which van-ished however, as soon as the sun made its appearance.

daughter Audra Gayle, returned Tuesday evening form a few days visit with the former's mother at Byers.





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Continental Caligraphy.

The English are said to produce the best handwriting of all nations; the Americans come next; the French write badly, especially the indies: the Italians very poorly, the Spaniards searcely legibly. The two last named nations continue to use many contracted letters.

Dickens' Versatility.

The works of Charles Dickens contain 1 425 different characters.

Daily Thought.

The most onerous slavery in to be a slave to one's self .- Seneca.

In Geattle.

The man who stopped a stronger to say: "What's that on your face?" and then, when fiter a moment of puzzling silones, answered himself: "Your trose," return by from the lospital said he was convinced that Tennyson was right in concluding that "a sorrow's grown of sorrows is remembering happler things." - Seattle Post-Intelli-

Felt He Wasn't Wanted. My young son had been telling me

about an occasion on which he had felt greatly wound up by saying: "Mother, I never felt so unmeressary in all my life."-Chicago Tribune

Helpful Hints

Pumpkin Pie

one tablespoon of corn-starch, one even enne pepper, and one-half teaspoon tablespoon of cinnamon, one-half tables spoon f ginger, and one fourth of a said keep in a wide-mouthel bottle teaspoon of allspice. Add to this one-closely corked. half cup of molasses and three cups of cold fresh milk and thoroughly stir. Bring slowly to a boll and simmer until | Properly cooked and served with apit thickens, stirring frequently. When pie sauce, this is a dish fit for a king. east, and the pumpkin, and lastly heat Long, slow cooking is the secret of a in two well-beaten eggs. Line the pie, good pork roast, and I might add that plates with a thick coating of lard, and otherwise it is unwholesome. Rub the spirally over it all the corn meal it roast well with salt, flour, and a very will had to pressing it into the lard little of powdered new sage, and pepand then a very little extra on the per. Bake twenty minutes to the bottom. Pour in the pumphin mixture, pound, bastlag often. It will pohably op akie with natures and bulle about not be necessary to add water to briste If not well breaked in this time, looke time. When done the park should be longer. Show backing gives a good flat durk rich brown on the outside, but

Thunkogiving Pudding

in the first three properties of the properties of their cold a little cold about the first and the three properties of the constant vermicely of marginal and the first three properties. The first three properties of the first three properties of the first three properties. then and one cup of one led rais a small that till bedling three pints of milk actuated and chopped. Cover closely in word one plut of water call milk is better drop buttered jour and steam four term ettr into it slowly ten tablespieus bour called care that the water does of charolate, grated, and three tablenot stop boiling, as it will course the spous of sugar. Let it boil a few min-public to be heavy. Turn onto zery, utes, stirring constantly, and it is ing plate and garnish with balls of ready to serve. bard sauce made as follows: Cream three-fourths cup of butter until very Fruit Salad at which orange juice, the juice of one together with a little lemon juice, and femon and one temporal of nutures, pour onto a hed of lettuce leaves or steat mard until light, and set away to the lettuce may be omitted. Just be-

Cranberry Sauce

Put cranberries through food chop- To begin at the Court House or per as it renders the skins more ten-der and edible. Cook in a porcelain-ter and edible. Cook in a porcelainlined stew-pan, and to each pint of Julia A. Ross and helpers. Every crapberries before they are chopped. add two cups of sugar and one-third cup of water. Cook about eight minutes, closely covered.

Stuffing for Chicken or Turkey

Mest one cu pof butter with one scant according to "Psalms 103, 2, 3," well mixed, work in one plat of fine (Signed) soft bread-crumbs, and lastly add two

well-beaten eggs. One tablespoon of minced onion may be added if desired.

Seasoning for Stuffing

Three even tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of celery sait, two rounding tablespoons each of summer savory. One small pumpkin cooked dry and ground thyme, marjoma and white pep-mashed, or one can of pumpkin. Mix per, one tablespoon of firely-ground together three tablespoons of sugar, sage, one-quarter of a teaspoon of cay-

Reast Spareribs of Pork as and a built from in a xion oven, with but if so use only a little at a

English Potato Ball-

Sift am and encount caps of crobers. Bull some potatoes very day, much Pour while annials toropoon of s da them as smoothly as possible, season and the discrete of a Banacien of sait, well with soft and perper; warm them The time to the add one sup of platters and a few species of mod appropriate to the policy of the property of

mis on this. Beat in two and one- of two oranges cut line, one large soft quarter cups of powdered sugar, and banana sliced, two pounds of white when light add three-fourths cup of grapes skinned and seeded. Toss, all harden. Make into balls, set to harden fore serving, cover with mayonnaise again, and add to pudding just before dressing and sprinkle with chopped nut

Revival Services

Christian man and woman in Haskell is cordially invited to attend and join heartily in this revival in winning souls for Jesus Christ.

Healing of the sick and afflicted will be a special feature of this revival.

half teaspoon of pepper, one teaspoon A hearty welcome is extended to of prepared poultry dressing or one every one in Haskell and surrounding teaspoon of "Seasoning for Stuffing" as country to attend and hear the word described below, and one-third teaspoon of salt. When fairly hot and message, H. G. Wilson,

Assistant Evangelist.

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BYRON

Elinor Worth, rushing downstairs in answer to the furiously ringing doorbell, found her chum and next-door neighbor, Alice Gloring, in a wild state of excitement.

"He's coming!" panted Alice, thrusting a slip of yellow paper into Elinor's

"Byron?" breathed Elinor, quite awed.

"Byron! Isn't it wonderful? Elinor, you'll just adore him. If I were not engaged myself I'd-he's such a dear!"

Elinor did not doubt it. For two years she had heard praises of Alice's wonderful consin. For two years she had listened to the recital of his many perfections, the tales of his herole deeds; of his kindness, his generosity, his good looks, until in her youthful imagination he had become a god. Even his name appealed to her remantic fancy. A man named Byron, she felt, could never be commonplace.

"We'll introduce you tomorrow after church," promised Alice.

And, as her friend had predicted, the following day being Sunday, Elinor was introduced after church. Mrs. Gloring performed the ceremony with a fittle flatter of pleasure. She was fond of Eilnor, and matchmaking was her hobby.

"My nephew, Byron, dear Elinor, just returned from service. Byron, darling, Alice's best friend, Miss Worth,"

Eliner lifted her eyes. She tried to say something pleasing and polite, but her tongue refused to obey her. Something was wrong with the world. The sunshine became hateful, the songs of the birds a mocking chorus. For Bycon, the Byron of her imagination, the poetic creature of her malden fancles, had taken unto himself wings and fled; and in his place stood an odlous, long-limbed quite un-Byronic creature with sandy bair, light blue eyes, a wide mouth and a nondescript nose,

"Isn't be just too sweet?" minroured Alice in Ellnor's car.

Elinor flushed, not so much at Alice's words as at the smillen twinkle in By-

The days were on. Elmer survived the shock she had received. She met Byron frequently and even heirhold to like him. This my twintle in his eyes seened to refleve his plainteds. But she felt that Fate and played a cruel take on her, nevertheless, and that she Byron could never attain a truly Byroule place in her imagination. But he had been in service and it was her duty to be kind to him, so she belowd Alice entertain him. She walked with him, talked with him, drove with him and felt herself very magnanimous in

A few weeks after his arrival a French army officer came to see Byron. The girls were curlous as to the object of his visit, for Byron foretold nothing. merely smiling with that exasperating winkle in his eyes. And the surprise of the Indies was great when the young Frenchman pinned a medal on Byron's chest as a mark of favor from the French government for unparalleled bravery and fortitude on the field of buttle and for chivalry and kindness to French widows and orphans.

"liat night, when Byron invited Elincr out for a walk, she was strangely sha. It had come over her suddenly that Byron was a personage.

"Elinor," said he, after they had walked a few minutes in silence, "don't you think you could like me a little. though I am not all that you had hoped for?"

"All I-hoped for?" stammered Eli-

"Yes. You see, I know my aunt and Alice have a way of raving over people, and I could tell they'd given you a wrong impression of me. Also, my name has been a stumbling block all my life. I don't know what my parents had against me when they named me Byron. It isn't so bad with men, but girls have had a habit of judging you by name. Confess, now, didn't you rather expect to meet a shaggy-haired poet, instead of a plain John Jones?"

"Who has been decorated by the French government," said Elinor, softty, "and who never said a word about it, though he knew the decoration was coming!"

"Oh, as for that-" "As for that," said Elinor, "I realize that poets could never have won the war for us, and that I'm a very foolish

person." "If you'll forgive my being un-Byronte." said Byron, with his humorous twinkle, "I'll forgive your being foolish. In fact, I'm pretty well pleased with you as you are."

Elinor stopped and made him an oldfashioned curtsy. "The sentiment's mutual," she said.

Which pleased the un-Byronic Byron very much.

Land Clearing Shown in Pictures. Movies of the first land clearing school ever held in the United States, that conducted by the Marinette county (Wis.) Land Clearing assoclation, and the University of Wisconsin last spring at Cedarville, in Marinette county, are now being shown by Secretary Livingstone of the association. These pictures were taken to supplement the educational land-clearing movies lent to the association by the university. They show actual farmers actually performing the operations directed by the best prac-



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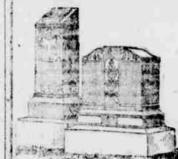
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"To Fer is Human"

P most rate a queer khal of a heart, to retules over the down full of a In this world is to see a man or a of the purpo entitedly deprived of it Nothing michly, that we harmed his a higher value than character, and

min a build lower than the ange's there are westmesses in the var. alas: now and then cannot resist the territor influence of When a pursua goes wrong, the flist

Inclination is to say, "yes, I always And the first not is to join the clamor with those who heartlessly. condem the erring one. No pity is shown as a rule, no thought is taken of those who must wear a crown of sorrow. The warmest hand of friendship through the clear, calm days, is generally the one that turns cold the quickest and the lips that most of all that should defend or keep quiet hasten to

scatter the withering poison. If we could look into a home that has been touched by a wayward step Montgall Ave. Kansas City Star. and feel something of the agony of the hearts of those who understand; if we could follow out the full comsequence of a wrong deed us it throws ist shoolow nevers golden locks and blue eyes-even into innocence of a eradie of diluples and smiles of lovewe would more carefully avoid pricking with thorns the tenter, bleeding wounds found there. - Exchange.

First Baptist Church Ladies Auxilary Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. John A. Couch Monday evening in their regular devotional and Bible Study Every member present was optimistic about our work and the spirit of the

meeting was fine. All of us were happy over the do-nation to Buckner Orphans Home, All told the offering amounted to \$125,00, This offering represented all of the

circles of the entire auxiliary. Circle No. 2 is now taking up the Epistles of the New Testament for a series of study.

The Auxiliary will have their annual Bazaar in Judge Simmons' office at the Court House the first Saturday in December. All Baptist ladies are request-

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds is to give us a report of the Ladies Work as she saw at the State Baptist Convention which met last week at El Paso, next Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. An invitation is extended to all of the ladies of Haskell to come.

Reporter.

Leave for Lubbock

Mrs. Briam Stephenson left Thursday morning for Lubbock, where she join her husband, who left here last Saturday. Mr. Stephenson is em ployed by the Japan Cotton Co., of Fort Worth and recently came here for the season but due to conditions he was changed to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson won many friends during their brief residence here who regret to see them leave, but wish them success in their new home.

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Among the late Empress Engente's necous clutus to finge not the least a month a mar to the birth of the farmann, and he don't let me do any

WIT AND HUMOR

Knows Better

"What's at th' op'ry house tonight, Squire?"
The billboards say it's one of them Broadway shows," replied 'Squire Wi herbee, "that came direct from New Tolk to Chiggersville. I know that in your place.

'it may be true." "It can't be true. In th' fust place as it is painted. company a have to change cars at Lie lory Junction to get here."

Evading the Issue

Wife You have such execuble taste is upo. I wish you'd let me buy your You're un. Annabeller! Soon is I have a suit to sell, I'll notify you!

Too Feminine What become of your new girl I'v had to let her go," said the

in it, mr. Salie had no head for one parked has gone on the continuous the powder, puff

Clever

by a " - maple at " Vote to makes you think so?" ville. they feel the ludy gartie so of they can found it In the dark."

Proverb Revised "I suppose said the serious citizen hat when some of these illich liquor

that made enough money they Lot they pointe society. I don't think so," replied Miss Cay-"Via can't make a silk purse us of a bootleg."

Lost A bulletin posted at police head-

parters had every patrolman who read guessing. The notice: List or Stolen-Wagon-one horse, printed green, with name of A. Coen painted on both sides. A. COEN, 2506

Losing Age Rapidly

There, sir, that's made you ten years younger," said the hairdresser, brushing away the last fragment of he customer's close cropped beard.

A week elapsed ere the same person coupled the chair, and in that week he hirsute crop had regained it's formr luxuriance.

"What can I do for you this time. de?" asked the artist politely. "Oh! clip off another ten years. ame the reply. Houston Post.

Illusions

"Strange," said the first tramp, med tatively "how few of our youthful lreams ever come true!"

"Oh, I duano," said his companion. I temember when I used to dream about wearin' long trousers, and now I guess I wear 'em longer than anyone else in the country."

Conveying an Impression

'So, she refused you? "That's the impression I received." "Didn't she actually say no?" 'No, she didn't. All she said

Cruel Mistake

The street car was passing a glue factory, and the odor emanating therefrom was decidedly obnoxious. The prim young lady took out a bottle of avender salts and sniffed vigorously. Finally the man behind her tapped her on the shoulder.

"You'll have to cork up that bottle. lassie." he said. "I can't stand that smell any longer."

Feud Held Over

A couple of Kentuckians meeting in fend district, according to an exange, one asked the other: Look here . Bill, what did you shoot

You had a feud with Ben Walker.

didn't you?"
"But Ben's dead." "Well. I'm his executor."-

Life Insurance

Pat was employed by a subway trac-on company. As he was leaving the on company. one his wife said t The mound, your don't get hurt, Pat.

no dangerous working in that sub-"I have rewed two dollars from the

FACT and FICTION

Wish Henry Ford was our grocer. When anger rises, judgement takes

Any fool knows what he would do

A woman's face isn't always as bad

The wise man always investigates perore be invesos.

Small boys and new flannel shirts ways shring from washing. The only way a woman can keep a

It often happens that the ferrow who ms for onice wins in a walk.

... is not to have one.

man likes to be inughed at by a crowd.

You may make relends by promises, at it makes performances to keep them, for any men and, even that Plankell No matter how much a man seven

to carn money these days. at a different matter when it omes to keeping in

With the county institute over the character boys is looking forward to the acistonas vacation.

One of the best business qualificalons a man can have is the ability attend to his own business.

Perhaps the reason a widow finds adv. it easy to marry again, is that she doesn't expect to find a perfect man.

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Geologists are realizing more fully as they extend their ordies the mag-nitude of the work done by plants and animals in collding up and rearing down parts of the east of the earth. Even microscopic organisms perform a large part of this work. Pasteur long ago showed us the deadly power of bacteria in disease and their efficlency in promoting fermentation, but their influence on the fertility of soils and their work in expediting rock de cny are still subjects of scientific study.

There is nothing in life that gives one such a sense of distance, of infinite remoteness, as the setting of the

sun or moon at sea. It defines the immeasurable leagues of water which separate you from those you love with a sharpness that is scarcely felt at other times. It is the only mark upon the circle of the ocean and courts you into a reckoning which there is something too vague in the bare and infinite horizon to invite,-William Clark at me for? I aint got no quarrel with

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, unty of Haskell,

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared esse B. Smith, County Treasurer of Haskell County, who being by me duly worn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

JESSE B. SMITH, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of November, 1920.

EMORY MENEFEE, Clerk,

County Court, Haskell County, Texas.

The Elderly Woman. The world's first historian was an old woman-and still, in every primitive community, she is the living store-house of communal memories. The world's first sage was an old woman, coining the hoarded wistlom of genera-tions into proverbs and maxims. In all probability the world's first doctor was an old woman, though here she was displaced rather early. After ages neglect she is coming once more be appreciated at something like appreciated at son

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a made as he concluded his charge, "if fadge as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indirectly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be convicted." An hour later a messenger came from the jury room. "The gentlemen of the jury, your lord-ship." he said, "desire information." "On what point of evidence?" "None, your lordship; they want to know how the mell ansumonia."

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Some of the best hog men there said he was GOOD. Just the right conformation for meat production—the best blood lines of the Big Type Polands.

So many have spoken for pigs-see me at once if you still want this good stock. Cotton has gone down so has the price of these pigs.

H. W. RICHEY

SLIPPING? GRADUALLY

Interesting Experience of a Texas Lady Who Declares That if More Women Knew About Cardai They Would Be Spared Much Sickness and Worry.

Navasota, Texas .- Mrs. W. M. Peden, | I couldn't rest well at night and was . . . of this place, relates the following interest- just lifeless. ing account of how she recovered her "I heard of Cardui and after reading I

"Health is the greatest thing in the world, and when you feel that gradually slipping away from you, you certainly sit Cardui Home Treatment I saw an imslipping away from you, you certainly sit up and take notice. That is what I did some time ago when I found myself in a very nervous, run-down condition of health. I was so tired and felt so lifeless I could hardly go at all.

"I was just no account for work. I tonic, I can recommend Cardul and glad-

would get a bucket of water and would by do so, for if more women knew, "I was just no account for work. I feel so weak I would have to set it down In this condition, of course, to do even my housework was a task almost im-possible to accomplish.

"I was . . . nervous and easily upset.

strength, having realized that she was decided I had some female trouble that actually losing her health: was pulling me Jown. I sent for Cardui

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as being resilient.

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ris almost like a disenverer of new unids it is well to remember that there s writing new even under the tropiat sun. Exchange.

Lavete P. .. lear Migrafion. Near Valderen in seedings, there is by inder three males long and threequarters of a mile wide, with an averare deprived of twelve feet of water. thick the control three or four ears and their comes back ugalia. If discourses into natural subserranean safting two or three weeks to the process and leaving a beautiful sandy basin. After a mouth or cothe water begins to come back, and in couple of weeks it is the same old

Early American History. Physicanth was the first permanent white settlement in New England of dates its founding from the lauding of the Pilgrims, Dec. 21, 1620. The lags works on the banks of the Sauke giver established in 1858, were the first iron works established in Amerlen. A small iron pot east there in the first force in America is now the property of the city of Lynn and in a glass case in the Lynn public Hbrary.

Thick Coal Bed.

The break con agets of Victoria are said to be the thickest in the world. At Morwell 780 feet of coal tes been passed through in a bore of 1.010 feet. The four principal areas of occurrence cover approximately 1,200 square miles of an average thickness of 50 feet. The depth of the cont seams below the surface varies from 60 to 500 feet, the average being near to the first figure .-Exchange:

Chinese Are Honest.

Honesty is a prevailing virtue among most Chinamen. Some of them n their native towns and cities leave heir places of business unguarded while they go off for half an hour or nore. Should customers arrive in the neantime they find the prices of goods dainly marked, select what they want end leave the money for them .-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Couldn't Be Supposed to Know. I belped my little niece on her tri cycle over a crossing by taking hold of the front part of the tricycle and lifting it onto the sidewalk, writes a correspondent. She explained that that was not the right way to do it: I should have pulled her up by the handle, and then, with a sweet desire to find an excuse for my ignorance. she quickly added; "But, of course you wouldn't know how, because you are not the mother of a child."

ORSE THAN ANCIENT FORMS

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who are no that the widely ndand order is and trials of the olden the outs show pure specian if ar online conduct to Their ashiers, I may say, are the Saturday Evening more deeply into the matter I can't et a shudder out of any of thems

They weren't genuine, blown in the class articles at all. Anybody could bent the game. There was always a little shop up an alloy where for a certain consideration one could buy fireproofling material guaranteed to carry him safely through trial by fire. stemach which could be lowered consingly down the throat so that relat by polson could be safely nemulated, or asbestos paint of such powercy that after three coats had been applied to the soles of the feet the owner of the feet could not only skip lightly across nine red hot plowshares, but could even de a marathon on them if the occasion demanded it

Not the gentlemen back in the dark ages who went through fire and water ness to tall willows blands who fived in unbouted stone eastles and were therefore subteet to indequation about here is a present-day trial which makes these eleverly press agented trials of the moldy past look rickety and undernourished and nauseated. I tefer to that colchrated European ordeal known as trial by travel.

FORCED TO RENEW LEARNING

Mrs. Minerva Jones and Her Unfortunate instructor Both Played in Hard Luck.

inss Mrs. Mineryn Jones had one obon the verge of desputr; but at last patlence had its reward, and toward the end of the course Minerva was able to trace inhariously but proudly the music symbols. Then the rested on her laurels. The exhausted reactor braved a sigh of relief as the door closed on Minerva's partly form.

"I feet that I have not acted in vain, but I should hate to go through that again." she said to one of the assist-

At the beginning of the next term. much to the astonishment of all. Minerva again presented herself, bland and smiling as usual.

"Well, Minerva, what can we do for

cheerfully.

"I've done come to learn to write my name, Miss Mary," announced Minerya complacently.

"But you learned how to do that last term, Mineryo. You surely bayen't forgotten so soon."

Minerva smiled broadly. "No, I air't fogot, Miss Mary, but I've done changed my name since then. I'm Mrs. Ephraim Jackson now."-Youth's Com-

When Laundry Traveled Far. No present-day washing bills reach the figures attained by such documents in the days when people went far afield to ensure good laundry work. French exquisites of the court of Henry III had their washing done in Holland, where the soft water of the dykes was supposed to impart a speclai gloss to linen.

Apparently this practice lasted until the close of the eighteenth century, for Sebastien Mercier, in his "Tableau de Paris," published shortly before the French revolution, protests against the patronage by rich people of the Dutch, to the exclusion of native, laundresses. Still more remarkable is the fact, mentioned in the "Memoirs du Comte de Vaublans," that wealthy merchants in Bordeaux used to send their linen all the way to San Domingo to be washed.

The Philosopher.

Those who belong to this small class have tasted how sweet and blessed a possession philosophy is and have also seen and been satisfied of the madness of the multitude and know that there is no one who acts honestly in the administration of states, nor any helper who will save anyone who maintains the cause of the just. And he reflects upon all this and holds his peace and does his own business. He is content if only he can live his own life and be pure from evil or unrighteousness and depart in peace and good will with bright hopes.-Plato.

Sex of an Egg. Various methods have been tried. and according to the Paris Academy of Science the sex of eggs laid by pure-bred fowls may be determined by weight and size. A test well known in the north of Scotland is to hold the egg in the left hand in the sun or close to an electric or gas light. Shade the end of the egg with the right hand and look for the air space or "setting" (a dark watery spot larger than a dime); if this is found on the top it te a male, but if lower down the side it is a female egg.

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Tax Payers Attention!

For the convenience of those who are unable to come to the county seat I will be at the following named places on the dates specified for the purpose of collecting Taxes for this year.

SAGERTON Monday Dec. 6th. Will also have Tax Rolls for Willow Paint, Joe Bailey and Bunker Hill.

RULE Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 7th an 8th. Will also tave Tax Rolls for Tanner Paint and Jud.

JUD Thursday Dec. 9th.

ROCHESTER Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10th and 11th. Will also have Tax Rolls for Jud, Cliff and O'Brien.

O'BRIEN Tuesday Dec. 14th. Will also have Tax Rolls for

WEINERT, Wednesday Dec. 15th. Will also have Tax Rolls or Cliff, Cottonwood and Brushy.

BRUSHY, Thursday Dec. 16th. Will also have Tax Rolls for Cottonwood.

Chas. M. Conner TAX COLLECTOR

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Giant Grasknoppers. Grasshoppers in South America are he largest known. In that country ney attain to a length of five inches. nd their wings spread out ten uches.

Rather, Profit by Them. We should not dwell too deeply on he part-full of mistakes, regrets nd might-have-beens. By so doing the aind grows limp and discouraged .-

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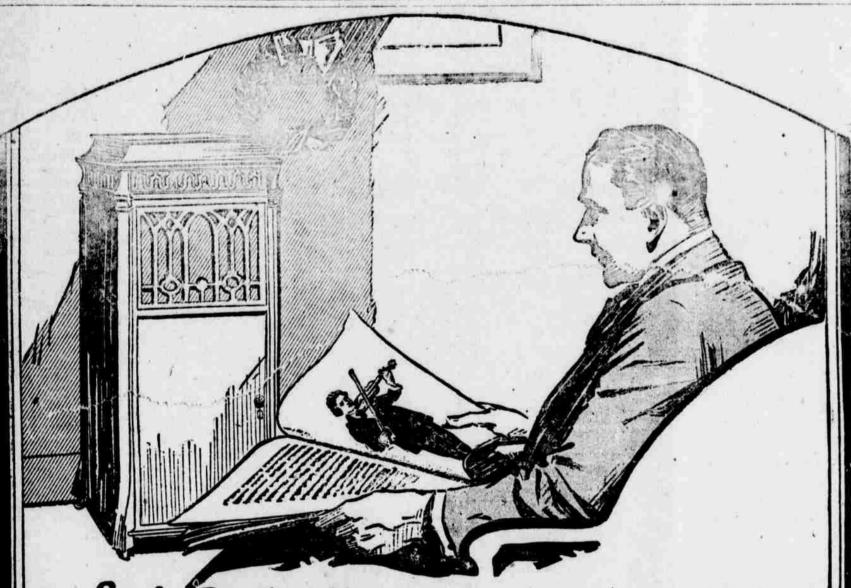
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We have just received a large stock of Sheet Music, including all the latest hits, ranging in price from

Why go elsewhere, when you can buy it here for less?

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Symphony Club Notes

Symphony Club met Wednesday Nov. 17th, with a large attendance. Each member is urged to be present every Wednesday afternoon to help with the Christmas program.

The following program was rendered Leader—Mrs. Reid, Piano Solo—Mrs. Patterson, Piano Duet—Mesdames Pierson and

Bailey Post, Plano Solo—Mrs. Patterson.

Are You Interested in Better Poultry! Come to the Poultry Show which will be held on the First Friday and Saturday, the 3rd and 4th of December, at the Haskell Produce Company's build-ing in Haskell. There will be hun-dreds of fine breeders for sale, heps, pullets, cock and cockerells of all breeds. Buy your breeding stock from your neighbor and get the best.

Meeting of Epworth League Sunday,

Nov. 21, at 4 p. m. Song No. 116.

Prayer-President. Scripture Reading-Psalms 24th, Song No. 71. Life of David

Formative Things in David's Youth Artie Wright. David as a Creator of Literature-Vera Baker. David's Weakness-Venita Baker.

David as an Organizer-Virginia The Advantages of an Epworth League in Haskell—Otha Cass.
Completion of Organization.
League Benediction.

old at Alexanders

T. F. Tucker of Wichita Falls spen

Elder-Brown

Sunday morning, to the surpsise of their many friends, Miss Edna Elder and Eugene Brown were quietly married. Rev. Harrison performed the ceremony, at the McConnell schoolhouse in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their future home in the Howard community. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy

The West

The younger Michaux, in his travels west of the Alleghanies in 1802, stre that the common inquiry in the newly settled was, "From what part of the world have you come?" As if these vast and fertile regions would naturally be the place of meeting and common country of all the inhabitants of the globe.—Henry David Thursan,

Thanksgiving Hymn Well Liked at Birth But New Forgetten

1863, framus for the decisive gational

and Vickstory were cently the cause of Lincoln's proclammation, and his example has been followed by all his successors until the annual festivat has become one of our national institutions.

The procumation of 1863 was remarkable as the first of a series, extending now over fifty years. It was also noticeable becaute it was the occasion of a thanksgiving Lynn by the famous Reverend Doctor Murlenburg course." familiar hymn, "I Would Not Live Alway," and a poet of no small repute. his heart. A noble Thanksgiving bytan was the result, a hymn which at the time was often sung, but is now comparatively forgotten. It was pubtished with appropriate music, and even yet is suitable for use on similar occasions.

The hymn contains nine stanzas, with chorus, and takes up in order the various causes for thanksgiving mentioned in Mr. Lincoln's proclamation. as follows:

Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks Let the East and the West, North and South roll along Sea, mountain and prairie, one thanks

giving song.

Chorus Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord, Allelulas of freedom, with joyful accord

As the hymn was suggested by Mr. Lincoln's call upon the nation to give thanks, Doctor Muhlenburg spoke of it as "The President's Hymn," but would not permanently offer such a title without Mr. Lincoln's approval. Mr. Robert B. Minturn, a prominent member of Doctor Muhlenburg's congregawith whom he was personally acquaint- bandged up. ed, asking permission to name the hymn as the author desired. Mr. Lincoin telegraphed back: "So let it be."

In July, 1865, Dr. Horace Bushnell published in "Hours at Home" an article attacking the well-known hymn. "America." as an unworthy and really humiliating effusion-as a political au-Doctor Muhlenburg's production:

"The hymn and air that were given cause he wanted to go to sundaskool to the public by Doctor Muldenburg u & see a fut ball game also, short time ago appear to have missed the necident of being fairly born; and for that remson have not succeeded. The want of good accident here is facal, but the byon has real merit. It was too long and included three or



four verses that could have been omitted with advantage. Otherwise it might have stuck and would have had a fair chance of success; for the music, which we know only by the eye, and never heard in a public performance, appeared to have a look of prom-

The next known reference to this hymn occurs in connection with the observance of the fiftieth convocation of the University of Illinois, on November 20, 1913. The Alumni Quarterly says: "Touches of the unusual were added to the exercises by the singing of a forgotten hymn, dedicated to Lipcoin in 1863 by Reverend Doctor Muhlenburg. The hymn, which had not previously been sung in public, was discovered by Professor Dedge in a

Some Reasons Why the Farmer Should Keep Thanksgiving

one brown their own cause for content, even where it is so commonplace as not to be distinctly visible to others, respecially this year we mustn't victories marked also the beginning lose dight of the personal bright of the annual series of Thunksgivons, spots on account of their every-day character.

> A person was once visiting a friend whose home commanded a beautiful stretch of mountain scenery. It was, in fact, a magnificent view, "What a wonderful outlook you have here," he remarked to his host. "I am sure if I fived here I should spend most of my time viewing the landscape." "Why. I never thought of it that way," his host replied. "I never considered it anything remarkable. I have simply taken it as a matter of

of St. Luke's hospital, New York city. Thousands of people who live in He is well known as the author of the the country enjoy a treasure which is denied to millions of their fellowmen -the blessing of good, pure, out-of-Mr. Lincoin's glowing words met his door air, fragrant spring and summown hay, and in fall and winter laden with crisp, life-giving ozone.

No one enjoys more blessings and treasures of this kind than the man or woman on the farm. He or she, if inclined to be of a complaining nature, is apt to find fault that life on the farm is so hard and composed so largely of drudgery. Furthermore, "far away fields are always green." and the one on the farm imagines The original title was "Give Thanks that in the city all must be ease and All Ye People," the first verse being contentment. These imaginings, however, will not stand the test of personal acquaintanceship with the life that is lived in the cities by hundreds of thousands of people. Farm work is hard, but there are no easy berths in life.

> The average person on the farm lives better, enjoys better air te breathe, better water to drink, better food to eat, better conditions under which to work, better health than the man or woman in corresponding circumstances in the city.

SLATS' DIARY

. Friday—pa is unable to go to wirk today he was eating chicken in his fingers & got to speading & fergot to slo up as he went a round 1 of the tion, was greatly pleased with the kirves & he bit his finger so bad he poem, and sent a copy to the President, had to go to the dr. && get it rapped &

Saturday-we had Co, for dinner & she ast pa did evry 1 whitch goes to are chirch belong to are chirch. pa replyed & sed that about 1/2 of them belong to the chirch and about 1/2 of them thinks the chirch belongs to them, he shal no he talks up the colleckshun.

Sunday -Jakes fokes has got a ford & they have been going away evry Sunthem. Doctor Bushnell thus refers to day & Sat. Jake and he is hopeing they wood stay at hoto nex Sunday be-

Monday Glany Bell whitch cum from down in Missippy can't say his to say whitch was Robert give Richard n rap in the ribs for vocating the rabhat so rare. But Glinny got a hed of Disky a punch in the state for cooking

the bunny so little. Tuesday - pa sed be is glad he was on the loseing side of the elecahun this year because if things dont go rite now they cant blaim bim for it none. he has tak a new job new he wirks for a man witch talks in houses to paint

Wednesday-I remarked to mu that pa looked so funny when he got up erly in the morning, she sorta speared with her lips & sed she had new him a long time but never seen him do it.

Thursdap—Jane called me a Toreador & I looked it up in the dikshunary witch is why I spell it all rite. It means a fella witch throws the bult when they have fites in Spain & Mexico but shux I never fite with enny thing else only just kids my own size. Or mebby smaller. If they pick on me.

The Parent-Teachers Association wishes to thank the public for their hearty cooperation and help in the recent "Hen Drive." The generous sum of \$150.00 was realised and will be spent for playground equipment for the little folks. Encouraged by this generosity we think it-possible that in the near future we may have all the school grounds fully equipped for all the grades.

Extra Specials

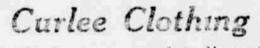
The following is a list of special bargains we are offering this week-the reductions ranging from 25 to 50 per cent less than regular price. Other items at a big reduction.

All ladies hats will be	e cle	08	se	d	(u	ıt	a	t	0	n	e-	h	al	f	rice.
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BOYS' CLOTHING

All Boys Clothing will be closed out at a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent.

\$18.50	Suit
\$15.00	Suit\$10.00
\$10.00	Suit\$ 6.65
	Suit \$ 5.65



We have a complete line of Curlee Suits in a good range of sizes colors, and prices, all guaranteed to be of the very best for the money-at a reduction of 25 per cent.

	\$65.00	Suits\$48.75
	\$50.00	Suits \$37.50
Cio ans	\$40.00	Suits \$30.00

All Ladies Ready-to Wear

will be closed out this week at

25 Per Cent Reduction

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"THEY SAID I HAD T. B. AND WOULD NOT LIVE THREE MONTHS"



Mr. Harold W. Schmidt, Box 98, Breese, Clinton Co., III., believes the has reason to praise Dr. Hart-'s Remedy for Catarrhal con-

The Old Knocker Knocks.

In every small town there is tough, old backslider who likes to point with pride to the fact that Tommy Brown, who was the worst boy in town, is now a preacher; and that Willie Green, who was the best boy in Sunday school, is now in the pen.-North Powder (Ore.) News.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE HOWARD COMMUNITY

It has been raining mostly the past week. The farmers have been unable to gather much of the catton crop the

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntsler spen the day with Mr. and Mr. Frank Un-derwood and family Sunday.

Mr. John and Ph. I. McClarock unde

a business tr'n a theke'l Wridey.
Miss Theima Diamong of this community is going to relead at Post this

he day with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Melford and family Sunday.

Mr. Major Haward of Rietdell spent
spen a few days and nights in this

ommumity this week. Miss Lillie Medford returned to her home at De Leon bas Saturday, She and been picking cotton for one of her

Miss Florence Tidwell in Haskell Saturday, Bill Burieson has been on the sick list.

Uncles, Lee Medford.

be improving at this writing.

Mr. Frank Underwood Marvin Medford and Zaf Pro'n were in Haskell Saturday on but ness. Mrs. John Tidwell spent the day

Miss sophia Molford spent Friday tight with her sister Mrs. Frank Un I'm "ov. Tom Wiley and Howard Mon*gomery were shopping in Haske!

Mr. Welborn Sterk and wife visited heir mother Sunday.

TEMS OF PERSONS PROM THE JUD COMMUNITY

spent Tuesday th her cousin Mits frene McCain

the Cook Springs community. J. M. Ivev made a business trip to skell Monday. Mrs. Sprowls of Commuche is visiting daughter, Mrs. Karnes of this

Miss Velma Gaskins of Needmour isited ber parents, C. C. Gaskins and milly Saturday and Sunday, Ballard Clark made, a business trip

De Lem last week. R. H. Ivey and wife, Miss Annie Helton and Miss Vera Gaskins shouping in Haskell Friday, John Epter made a business trip to

Rule Saturday, E. L. Ray of Idella passed through community Friday en route to

O its a crowd of young people atcode I the singing at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Dick Kares Sanday night.

We have just had another good rain to that will stop the field work for

Rev. Harrison filled his regular a continent here Sunday morning, the ther services being rained out. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson spent week end with home folks at Rule,

Miss Edna Elder and Engene Brown ere happily married Sunday morning. They will make their fature home in the Howard community. Miss Callie Maye Middlebrook, Miss ordic Smith and Mrs. Albert Gipson alled on Miss Beryl Adams Monday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Darnell have moved to Haskell. We are certainly sorry to hear that they are leaving this

ommunity. Dr. Bunkley and family visited his rother and family Sunday afternoon, Press Thomason and family spent donday night with Mrs. Thomason's dister. Mrs. Cafey, who lives in the Beasant View community.

Reporter. Fresh Pecans, Fresh Walnuts and

Almonds at Alexanders.

Entertains at Progressive Five Hundred

The beautiful home of Mrs. Leona Noten was the scene of a delightful social event Wednesday evening. Nov. 10th, when a number of guests were entertained at Progressive Five Hundred. The home was artistically decorated with cut flowers, presenting a beautiful appearance. After several hours of enjoyment the hostess, assist-ed by Mrs. Mamie Barron. Elsie Kiilingsworth and Mary Alice Nolen, served delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course, ice cream and cake to the following guests: - Misses Harbye and Tannie Hancock, Allee Irby, Gladys Odom, Spires and Fultan, Mrs. Barron and Stephenson, Messrs. T. C. Cahill, Tom Davis, Oscar Oates, Claiborn Payne, Briam Stephenson, Whaley. Payne, Briam Stephenson, Nickelson and Dr. A. J. Lewis.

Fresh oysters are sold

Cleans Aluminum.

This is a surprising tip on cleaning tluminum, but it works. Try it. One scour and scrub with no result. Put the dish on the stove, empty, and ight the gas, but do not turn it up high.' In a little while all the marks vill vanish from the inside. Turn it pside down and p n it back. In a ttle while the dish will be like new, ou will find.

Moving Wheat in the Soudan.

One of the most novel craft encounered on the Nile is the grain boat. It is fashioned of willows and grass, and is propelled by two men who sit in the stern and wield a pair of oars or paddles. Occasionally a sail is holsted These boats are capable of carrying three to four hundredweights of coreals, and are the chief means by which the wheat is and ed from Khaeoum to Omduruen

We Drift With The Tide

Yes, Things Are Cheaper

Goods have declined in the market and likewise we have made reductions in our store. Many of the old lines have been entirely sold out and replaced with new stock at new prices. In every case our prices are cheaper than last season and in many cases you will be more than pleased with our prices.

Children's Serge Dresses

Just this week we received a shipment of Children's Serge Dresses in sizes 8 to 16 years. They are just the thing for children who care to look better than ordinary and these little dresses are wonderful values and the styles are very new and pleasing. They certainly are selling at the New Prices which you will readily note upon seeing them. They are priced at \$7.75 to \$10.50. None higher.

Children's New Billikens

Just this morning we received a very nice assortment of Billiken Shoes. They are getting down now so that they can be bought at a more reasonable price. All of them are cheaper and we need not tell you how good they are. All Billikens are good shoes. Better than other shoes. Do not take chances on Childrens Shoes. Buy Billikens and get values.

24 Cent Outings

We are selling our entire stock of outings at the extremely low price of 24c. This includes every piece of Outing in our stock. All good wide Standard Outing. Buy all you want. No restrictions. While

Buying New Goods

Every day brings to our store new goods. Our business demands that we have new goods all the time. We are looking after your interests while taking care of our own. Our business is growing all the time and we believe it is due to the fact that we give better service.

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