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ROCKY RIVER SPRINGS

This is to let you know that the latch string is on the outside, and you are invited to come and stay within our gates. If you are a sufferer from stomach, bladder, liver or kidney troubles, the great variety of water here found will reach the seat of trouble. Rheumatism in any form, diseases of the skin, and other similar affections find the Arsenic water a complete specific. In search of a little rest, and change from old surroundings, every reasonable comfort is here provided for you. Rates \$8 and \$9 per week. Special rates for children.

Rocky River Springs Hotel
W. T. BRASINGTON, Prop. C. S. BRASINGTON, Mgr.
Rocky River Springs, N. C.

POSTOFFICE AND EXPRESS

money orders cost more than ours. They require twice as much red tape, the order is no better, and it requires a longer time to recover if it is lost than our BANK MONEY ORDERS.

Southern Savings Bank.

Uncle Sam Uses Paroid Roofing

The above illustration is from a photograph of the Plant Industry Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is located in the heart of the city and is covered with PAROID ROOFING. The Government also uses PAROID for stables, barracks, warehouses, etc. It uses PAROID because it finds nothing as economical.

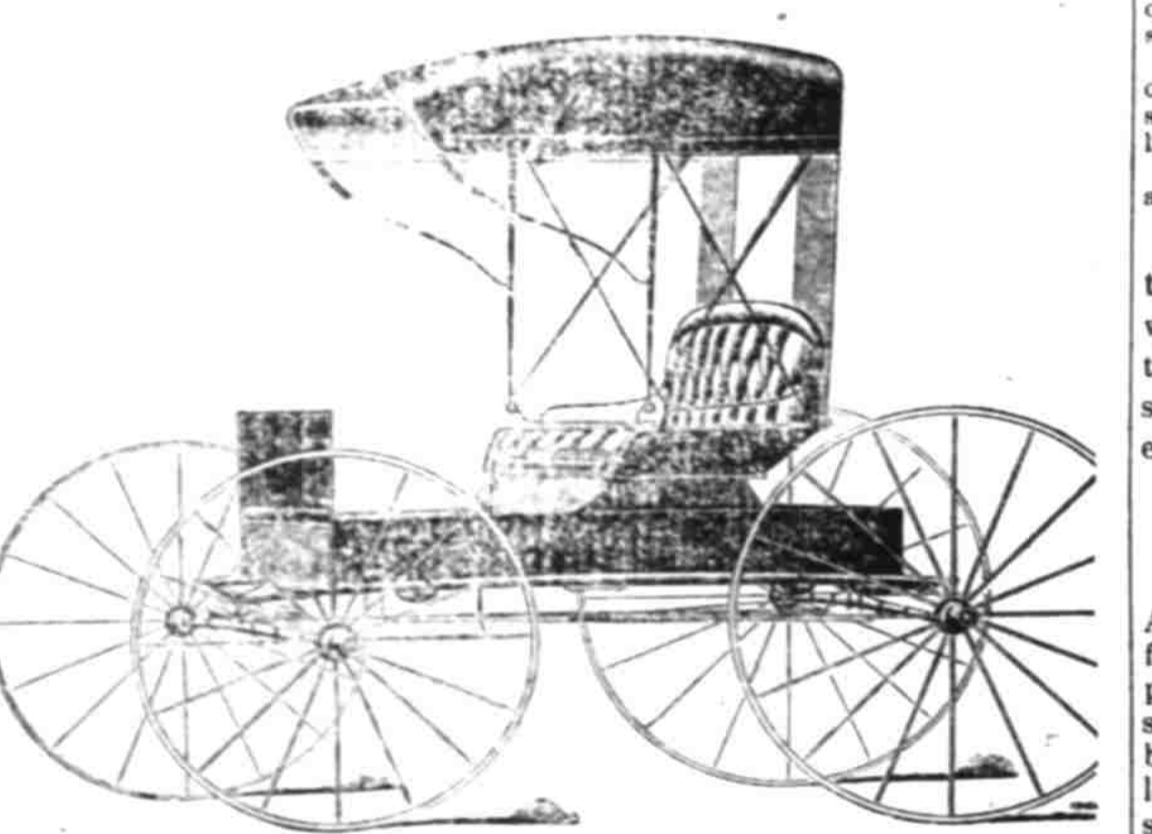
PAROID is the best roofing for barns, stables, sheds, poultry houses, warehouses, outbuildings, etc. Equally valuable for roofing or siding. It is permanent, is easy to lay, is spark and cinder proof, slate color, contains no tar, does not crack, and does not run in summer.

What is good for the Government will be equally good for you. Call for free samples of PAROID and see just what it is. Book of up-to-date Paroid and Farm Building Plans free for the asking.

B. C. Covington.

There Is A Lot Of Sense

IN the old Proverb "There is no use of grieving over spilled milk." Really all it's good for is the cat, and even she does not appreciate the sacrifice. So what's the use crying panic any longer, when crop prospects were never better, money matters are getting easier, so why not enjoy yourself by buying a new buggy and visiting kin folks.



And we know that you will pardon us for suggesting that in buying a buggy, you look out for something good, and if you have ever tried a real good buggy, you of course will not buy any other, but if you have never tried a real good buggy such as the Tyson & Jones, Hackney and Piedmont, you do not know what you have missed, and it should be your duty to yourself and family to try at least one of these jobs.

We will take pleasure in showing you our lines of buggies and harness.

Yours very truly,

BLALOCK HARDWARE CO.

Editorial Comment

EVIDENTLY Union county is feeling that hostile South Carolina historians are about to take from her a most soothing historical incident, the claim that Andrew Jackson was born on her soil. Not content with having used the name everytime the merest excuse presented itself, they have placed a marble slab which claims to stand at or near the spot where the great Andrew first saw the light. The name "Jackson" is as common as peas in Union county. There is Jackson township, Jackson school house, Jackson sentiment, Jackson news, Jackson Park, besides hundreds of little "Jacks" and "Andys" whose places are filled by others as fast as they die and go to be with Union's patron saint. Now Editor Way, of the Waxhaw Enterprise, has had a great justification meeting at the place where the tablet stands. One surprising feature of the meeting was an address delivered there by Hon. Lee S. Overman on the "Life and Character of Andrew Jackson," just as if those Waxhaw people were lacking in facts concerning Andrew's early life and needed one to come from a distance and tell them about him. Looks suspicious to us.

During this season it is very necessary that all premises be kept as clean as possible and free from decaying matter which attract flies. While flies are not charged with carrying the incubated diseases, they are found to aid much in the spread of intestinal diseases, among which are typhoid fever, dysentery and tuberculosis. Flies get their feet and mouth parts covered with germladen material and deposit it upon the food they visit. Even the fly-spot is a peril. Carelessly kept stables, damp places, including cellars are fruitful sources of these germs. Crude oil and kerosene are effective insecticides. These, together with lime, should be used and the flies should be kept from the sick room by screens. The following rules are given by an exchange and should be observed:

1. Do not allow any decaying organic material of any sort to accumulate on your premises. Abolish all antiquated sewage systems and install new.
2. If your cellar is damp, clean out the dark corners at frequent intervals and apply lime.
3. Pour kerosene into the drains and also treat with kerosene all waste material not intended for fertilizing purposes.
4. Kitchen waste intended as food for hogs or other animals should be removed and used daily.
5. If kitchen waste is deposited in large cans it should be collected at least once a week.
6. Haul out manure and spread it on the soil every day, or at the outside, every week.
7. If inconvenient to haul the manure out at short intervals, screen the pile so as to exclude flies, or treat it with lime or kerosene.
8. Keep up the work of destroying adult flies by the usual methods.

SAYS the Charlotte Chronicle: Our friend of The Wadesboro Ansonian reproves The Chronicle for its unbelief, in that, while it printed the Anson county snake story, it balked at that of the mule biting off a nigger's heel and swallowing it. This latter story, it says, is the whole truth. "Don't ask for an account of the negro's death, either," it says, "but remember that he is also an Anson county product and the loss of both heels would not keep him from finishing his cotton crop." We are going to apply the same test to The Ansonian that we applied to Brother Green of Our Home, concerning the plowing up of his cotton crop—an affidavit must accompany the story. Even then we would look upon the affidavit with more or less suspicion.

We won't furnish any affidavits. Never was asked to do so before and we resent the demand. The Chronicle may accompany its articles with affidavits but our readers never require it of us.

Phillips Brooks, the great Boston preacher, once said: "Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers, pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come in by God's grace."

NEW THOUGHT, NEW LIFE

The Influence of Correct Thinking on the Life—Hope of the Race as Affected by the Mind.

(Success Magazine.)

We are beginning to see that we can renew our bodies by renewing our thoughts; change our bodies by changing our thoughts; that by holding the thought of what we wish to become, we can become what we desire. Instead of being the victims of fate, we can order our fate; we can largely determine what it shall be. Our destiny changes with our thought. We shall become what we wish to become when our habitual thought corresponds with the desire.

"For each bad emotion," says Professor Elmer Gates, "there is a corresponding chemical change in the tissues of the body. Every good emotion makes a life-promoting change. Every thought which enters the brain is registered in the tissues of the body. The change is a physical change more or less permanent."

"Any one may go into the business of building his own mind for an hour each day, calling up pleasant memories and ideas. Let him summon feelings of benevolence and unselfishness, making this a regular exercise like swinging dumb-bells. Let him gradually increase the time devoted to these physical gymnastics until it reaches 30 or 40 minutes per diem. At the end of a month he will find the change in himself surprising. The alteration will be apparent in his actions and thoughts. It will have registered in the cell structure of his brain."

There is nothing truer than that "we can make ourselves over by using and developing the right kind of thought-forces."

Not long ago a young man whom I had not seen for several years called on me, and I was amazed at the tremendous change in him. When I had last seen him he was pessimistic, discouraged, almost despairing; he had soured on life, lost confidence in human nature and in himself. During the interval he had completely changed. The sullen, bitter expression that used to characterize his face was replaced by one of joy and gladness. He was radiant, cheerful, hopeful, happy.

The young man had married a cheerful, optimistic wife, who had the happy faculty of laughing him out of his "blues," or melancholy, changing the tenor of his thoughts, cheering him up and making him put a higher estimate on himself. His removal from an unwholesome environment, together with his wife's helpful "new thought" and his own determination to make good, had all worked together to bring about a revolution in his mental make-up. The love-principle and the use of the right thought-force had veiled a new man of him.

He is a fortunate man who early learns the secret of scientific brain-building and who requires the inestimable art of holding the right suggestion in his mind, so that he can triumph over the dominant note in his environment when it is unfriendly to his highest good.

That man is truly great who at will can master his moods; who knows enough of mental chemistry to neutralize a fit of the "blues" with the opposite thought just as a chemist neutralizes an acid which is eating into his flesh by applying an alkaline antidote.

Not only will he so exhaust the vitality and whittle away life as violent fits of hatred, bitter jealousy, or a determination for revenge. We see the victims of these worn out, haggard, old, even before they have reached middle life. There are cases on record where fierce jealousy and hatred raging through the system aged the victims by years in a few days or weeks.

All this shows what a dangerous, what a fatal thing it is to hold in the mind a wrong suggestion for it tends to become a part of us, and, before we realize it, we are that suggestion or thought.

We all know that it is the constant contemplation of good things, of holy things, that comes to the doing of them and makes the saintly person; that the constant dwelling upon and contemplation of the beautiful, the sublime, the noble, the true, and the effort to incorporate them into the life, are what make the beautiful character. The life follows the thought. There is no law clearer than that. There is no getting away from it.

Probably the majority of criminals were never told what a dangerous thing it is to harbor criminal thoughts, to contemplate criminal acts. They were probably never told of the power of suggestion, that the life must follow the ideals, that the thoughts are incorporated into habit, and that habit rules the life. They dwell upon the thought of crime so long that before they were aware of it they had actually committed the deed.

The jealous man who thinks he has been seriously wronged, harbors the thought of revenge and thinks of ways and means of getting "square" with his enemy until he finally takes his life. He

may not have intended it at first, or even thought it possible; but his mind became abnormal by harboring the jealous thought. His love of revenge grew until finally his mind became unbalanced and he committed the terrible deed.

Think of the awful responsibility of the "yellow press" in throwing out in picture, in cartoon, in print, the daily suggestions of murder, of suicide, of crime in all its forms, of scandal with all the insidious suggestiveness which lives in detailed description! The time will come when the man who publishes these frightful descriptions of crime will be regarded as an enemy of his race.

On the other hand, think of the tremendous influence of the suggestion which comes from the contemplation of great heroic characters and noble deeds, from the contemplation of beauty in all its infinite variety of expression, of sublimity, of grandeur in nature and in human life.

The law of suggestion is just as exact in its working as the law of mathematics.

If a child is brought up in a vicious atmosphere, where the suggestion of vice is constantly held in his mind, where the animal portion of brain is over-developed, and there is no compensating stimulus in his environment to bring out the good qualities or characteristics, then, unless he develops an unusual operative mental attitude to enable him to combat the evil suggestions about him, his mind will become unbalanced, set toward evil.

One-sided development, a lack of brain balance, is the cause of most, or all, of the viciousness and crime in our civilization. We are creatures of suggestion, and especially is childhood extremely sensitive to it. The child is a human seed of infinite possibilities, and its development depends very largely upon its environment. Its brain is like the sensitive-plate of the photographer, which responds to the slightest stimulus. How quickly children reflect the characteristics of their environment, whether vulgar or refined, criminal or uplifting, base or noble!

We are just beginning to realize the immense possibilities of brain-building, of faculty-developing, in the young. A woman living in a poor section of a city recently visited one of the kindergarten schools to thank the teachers for the improved manners of her children. She said in effect that neither she nor her husband had ever had any training or education, that they were rough and coarse, and that the first suggestion of good manners was brought into their home by their children from the kindergarten. The children of those poor people had become courteous and considerate of the other members of the family.

Their little "Manners" plays, "Justice" play, "Courage" plays, "Sympathy" plays, and the other morality plays which they had acted in the school, and which they delighted to play at home, interested the parents almost as much as they did the juvenile actors. The sweet, kindly, and helpful dispositions which the children brought into the home revolutionized it.

It is well known that brain activity creates brain structure, and in this lies the hope of the race, not only for a larger, grander mental development, but also for the creation and improvement of character in the changing of thought and habit.

One of the great problems in establishing wireless telegraphy was the neutralizing or getting rid of the influence of conflicting currents going in every direction in the atmosphere. The great problem of character-building is to counteract, to nullify, conflicting thought-currents, discordant thought-currents, which bring all sorts of bad suggestions to the mind. Tens of thousands have already solved this problem. Each one can apply mental chemistry, the right thought-current to neutralize the wrong one. Each one can solve his own problem, can make his character what he will.

Something of Merry England

The following interesting extract is taken from a letter written in England by Editor Poe to the Progressive Farmer:

There is one thing about these Scotch and English towns that cannot fail to impress itself upon any thoughtful visitor, and that is similarity of the surnames to those common throughout our Southern county. It is the most striking illustration I have yet found of the oft-repeated statement that the South is now the most thoroughly Anglo-Saxon part of America. Walk down any business street in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Liverpool, Chester or any other English or Scotch town that I have seen, and you will find the same surnames that you will find all over The Progressive Farmer's subscription list, surnames in most cases so common in your own town or county that you can hardly believe yourself in a foreign country, while the surnames you would find displayed in a business street in Boston or New York are strangely foreign and unfamiliar to a Southern traveler. I venture the prediction that any Southerner can walk down the main street of Glasgow or Liverpool and find five times as many familiar names as he would find in a similar area on Broadway, New York.

And it's a good stock of folk with which to claim kin—these English and Scotch. It's very foolish and very harmful for jingoes to try to stir up bad feeling between England and America. We belong to the same great family, our ideals are mainly the same, and the two nations should work together in furthering those ideals throughout the world. Too many of our people are given to saying that England is a Kingdom and the United States a Republic; therefore to praise England's system of government is political heresy. The truth is, that the English system is in many respects more democratic than the American, royalty here being nothing more nor less than an ennobled and perfectly harmless piece of "make-believe" formalism which the people have chosen to amuse themselves by perpetuating, since it does no harm and costs no great deal to maintain. Not only is it true that the "King's speech" which comes nominally from him at the opening of each Parliament, is written for him by the popular ministry and the King himself cannot change a word in it, but the people even show a disposition to have their own way about the so-called affairs of royalty—the only remaining phase of life in which the King is really King at all. It was only last week that an incident happened vividly illustrating this fact. The Labor and Socialist party has been gaining strength rapidly here in recent years and now has thirty members of Parliament. Well, one of these thirty had attacked King Edward so bitterly that when the King gave a reception to the House of Commons a few days ago this Socialist member was not invited—and the upshot is that the English press and people criticize the King so vigorously that the incident is not likely to be repeated. My recollection is that President Roosevelt of our own country some time ago refused to invite Senator Tillman to a similar function without exciting half so much ado.

There are also practically as many voters in proportion to population here in England as in America; here one inhabitant in every six is a voter and in America one in every five. More than this, England has the Australian ballot system, as every American State should have, both in primary and regular elections (with special provisions for illiterates); and bribery in elections, direct or indirect, is checked by well-conceived legislation. America might also well take lessons from England in the matter of civil service reform and municipal government. Public ownership of street railways, water-works, etc., is common in the cities, and while I do not know about water rates, I do know that street-car fares are only about half as much as in America.

A Horse of Another Color

(Monroe Journal)

A good story is told of the late Dr. Abernethy, the well known preacher and educator of Western North Carolina. He was once at a county gathering where there were many candidates. One man, well loaded, meeting the Doctor, said: "Mister, I don't know you, but I guess you're a candidate; what yer runnin' for?"

"For the kingdom of heaven," was the doctor's solemn reply, at which the questioner replied promptly, "Well, partner, I guess you'll make it all right as you ain't got no opposition 'round here."

A gentleman in Monroe yesterday who had heard this story was walking along turning it over in his mind, when he was accosted by a very meek looking person who said, "Are you a candidate?"

"Only for the kingdom of heaven," was the answer.

Whereupon the meek one looked encouraged and asked him how he felt towards helping a man whose cow had just laid down and died?

Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved

Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd Ohio Regiment, and have no ailment except chronic diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by T. R. Tomlinson.

Work on the Panama Canal

progressing rapidly. Over half of the canal is completed, and as soon as the mountain backbone at Culebra is cut through, ships can pass between the two Americas. This range of hills and mountains extending about nine and a half miles is said to be "the most unkindest cut of all," but if nothing extraordinary prevents, it will be completed in 1912.

Operation for piles will not be necessary if you use Max Zani Remedy Put up ready to use. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Try it. Martin Drug Co.

Sunday School Department

Conducted by Special Editor.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16.

Lesson.—Saul Tries to Kill David.—I Samuel 18:16-16. Read chapters 18 and 19.

Golden Text.—"The Lord is a sun and a shield."—Psa. 84:11.

Time.—B. C. 1062. Soon after the event of the last lesson.

Place.—Probably the capital, Gibeah, near Jerusalem.

Connection.—After the victory of David over Goliath, Saul calls the shepherd lad to his court where he is installed as musician to the king. David is discreet and while in this position greatly pleases the king, who sets him over the men of war. The people are pleased with David and their admiration leads to the disturbance which is recorded in this lesson.

LESSON FACTS

David's victory over Goliath affected his whole life. The women met the returning army with songs of joy. It was a responsive service. One would sing. Saul bathes himself in David's love and would respond. David has ten thousands. This placing of a stripling, an unknown, higher than himself, excites the already almost crazed monarch. Jealousy reigns within him and from that day there is anger in his heart. An opportunity came and as David plays for the king who is in an evil temper, the king casts his spear at the lad and would have murdered him. David avoids the spear twice. Saul fears him, believing God to be with him. After this Saul sends David from him and puts him in active service in the army, in command of a troop of a thousand men. "David behaves himself wisely."

LESSON TRUTHS

Envy and jealousy are most unhappy vices. They are the fruit of selfishness. Colton said, "Of all the passions jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the bitterest wages."

Cure jealousy by seeking first the kingdom of God and test everything, not by its power to aid self, but by its power to aid or hinder the kingdom of God. Overcome evil with good, overcome it in its very beginning, for there is nothing which grows so rapidly. "Jealousy is said to be the offspring of love. Yet unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest until he has poisoned the parent."

"But through the heart Should jealousy its venom once diffuse, 'Tis then delightful misery no more, But agony unmitigated, incessant, gall, Corroding every thought and blasting all Love's paradise."

—Thompson.

The king should not have noticed the comparison in the song of the women. A king should be above that. A king, a leader should be above the mere comment of the moment.

Take care that you do not do the very same thing in your little life and humble sphere. Envy and jealousy of those who threaten to outshine or in any way out-do us, is not confined to kings, or to people in high places. The root of envy is in us all and the only way to keep it from growing up rank is to think less of our reputation and more of our duty.

Saul began his life so well! Saul might have been what David was—prosperous, beloved, blessed of God. Two souls stand side by side for a moment in life, with the same divine goodness and love encircling them, and the one rises while the other steadily sinks. How awful are the endless possibilities that lie open for every soul of man.

God, in infinite love, caused David to pass through a long period of hard discipline and salutary training for the office to which he was to be raised. The case of Saul shows the doleful effect of a ruined man because of a too sudden elevation to supreme unchallenged power. It pleases God to take steps to prevent it happening to David.

Jehovah was with David. Felix, of Nola was hotly pursued by murderers and took refuge in a cave. Instantly over the rift of it the spiders wove their webs and seeing the webs the murderers passed by. "Then said the saint, 'Where God is not, a wall is but a spider's web; where God is, a spider's web is a wall.'"

Think It Saved His Life

Lester M. Nelson of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would not be without a bottle that I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood at the head of throat and lung remedies. As a preventive of pneumonia, and healer of weak lungs it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at Parsons Drug Co., 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Sunday School Sayings

Get out of the rut. Think up a new way of doing things.

Open the school with a silent prayer, all standing.

In the economic world God has laid special emphasis upon the value of a little child.—Martha B. Hixon.

The teacher must not lose his balance when the unexpected occurs. Adapt yourself to the situation and keep sweet.

Believe in your pupils. See them at their best. See them, not as they are now, but as they will be in after years.

The time has come when the Sunday School must have trained workers. Young men and women

who are prepared for the work. Prepared physically, spiritually and intellectually.

"You won't trust me to run an automobile without training, but you will trust me to run a child! You'll set me to teaching a Sunday School class without asking me any questions."—Miss Slattery, at Louisville.

"What is good enough for our fathers is good enough for us" is the biggest story ever told. What was good enough for our grandfathers was not good enough for our fathers. What was good enough for us will not be good enough for our children. Otherwise there would be no progress. That is the cry of those too lazy to work out their problems.

"Knowledge is responsibility. As soon as one can do anything in the world, then he must do it. Difficulties are things to show what men are."—Miss Slattery at Louisville.

What a charm there is in being tempted to do the impossible!... Enthusiasm plus duty stays; enthusiasm minus duty fades.—Slattery.

"If I take natural curiosity and develop it into interest in something, why I am doing something of value to the pupil."

"Never judge a child by your adult standard. Never condemn a child until you know the motive behind the act."

VETERANS' REUNION

Committees Appointed—To Take Place Friday.

The following committees of ladies and gentlemen have been appointed to solicit funds and provisions for the Veterans' dinner, to be given August 14th:

WADESBORO TOWNSHIP

Mesdames Charles G. Watkins, D. D. Coward, T. C. Cox, U. B. Blalock, J. M. Covington, Jr., W. A. Lucas, Geo. Singleton, A. L. Leggett, J. M. Flake, Thos. J. Martin, J. G. Boylin, J. M. Wall, N. P. Liles, W. C. Via; Messes Alice Boggan, Allie Winfield, Pochie Watkins, Nannie Beverly, Grace Treadaway, Sallie Winfield, Stella Lawson, Annie Strickland, Daisy Pinkston, Myrtle Ashcraft, Lilly Byens, Inez Caudle, May Murray, Jessie Moore, Bessie Dockery; Messrs: W. T. Rose, J. A. Lockhart, W. E. Brock.

LILLESVILLE TOWNSHIP

Mesdames Y. C. Allen, Tom Wall, Jno. W. McGreor, J. S. Teal, B. L. Wall, E. R. Liles, T. A. Horne, Samuel Spencer, Bettie Dabbs, Will Downer; Messes Jewel Henry, Corrie Byrd, Janie McAlister, Allie May Spencer, Lillian Wall, Helen Richardson, Mammie Ingram, Janie King; Dr. J. E. Kerr, Andrew Allen, Ben Wall.

MORVEN TOWNSHIP

Mesdames Thos. W. Morrison, G. A. Martin, J. L. Little, T. V. Hardison, Ellison Moore, J. D. Cottingham, M. L. Ham; Messes Hurst, Lydia Dabbs, Effie Pratt, Dell Rathiff.

GULLEDGE TOWNSHIP

Mesdames J. T. Webb, Wm. Gulleedge, Charley Robinson, J. T. Rathiff, John Myers, J. T. Caple, Henry Haynie, S. T. Flake, Geo. C. Rathiff, G. T. Little; Messes Susie Myers, Mabel Webb, Sallie B. Jones, —Huntley, Lilly Wall, Cleva Griggs, Lula Jones, Bettie Jerman.

WHITE STORE

Mesdames Chas. Rivers, D. S. Tillman, E. D. Gaddy, Eugene McKae, Emeline Barrett, E. C. Jones; Messes Nannie Eason, Mollie Tarlton, Alma Rivers, Sarah Huntley, Christine McKae.

LANESBORO

Mesdames Chas. Martin, J. C. Goodman, S. K. Harris, James Crowder, M. L. Horne, Paul Gray, Geo. C. Brownson, Fisher Bennett; Messes France Edwards, Inez Crump, Mamie Goodman, Mabel Bennett, Annie Moore, Annie Crowson.

BURNSVILLE

Mesdames J. D. Hyatt, John W. Kiker, Frank Lee, J. E. Ehrd, D. W. Atkinson; Messes Hattie Lee, Bessie Hyatt, Kate Lee, Laura Ehrd, Jennie Curlee, Minnie Allen.

ANSONVILLE

Mesdames J. M. Dunlap, W. D. Redfeard, J. M. Ross, W. B. McLendon, James A. Dunlap, A. E. Hendley; Messes Desda Crump, Gertie Waddell, Araminta Robinson, Marie Hendley, Minnie Lou Dunlap, Glennie Gaddy.

Three families, consisting of 13 persons, have been slaughtered by Yaqui Indians of Texas. The people of the surrounding country have congregated and are prepared to resist any attack that may be made by the Indians.