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## SPUR FARMLANDES

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 Ill reliable cotion producing, aboolutely free from boll weevil.
For full partiomiars address, Chandes A. Jones, Manager

fARMERS UNION DEPARTMENT

## Lessons tor the Future Founded

 Past.
## To the Frex Press-

There was raised and marketed in the year 1906 of upland cotton $12,126,648$ bales weighing 387, or an average price of .1048 cents per lb .
The seaisland crop for the same year was 43,412 bales of 500 lbs . each, valued at $\$ 6,438,157$ or an Total value $\$ 640,311,538$.
The crop grown in 1907 is given for upland $10,559,574$ bales of 500 each valved at
or 11.44 cents per 1 b .
The seaisland crop for the same year is given at 66,323 bales of
500 lbs each, valued at $\$ 8,566,84$ or an average of 25.83 cents pe lb. Total value of both kinds $\$ 613,630,436$. A differenoe in bales of upland cotton of 1,567 ,
062. Representing a difference O62. Representing a dineren
in value of $\$ 18.04$ per bale for the in value of $\$ 18.04$ per bale fore tig. ures are for June 1908.
Barring the panic that struck our country such a hard blow the last of Octnber, there is good er crop of 1907 would have brought more money to the South than the larger one of 1906.
Thus we see that the slow sellthe farmers early in the last season had a wholesome influence on the market and allowed the
natural law of supply and demand natural law of supply and demand
to assert its influence on the marto assert its influence on the mar-
ket even in the severest period of the panic. We can all remem ber that after market recover ed its equalibrium in a few days and in spite of the pessi hand, cotton actually advanced over two cents a pound by the last of January. This shows not only the value of organization among the farmers but also in the commercial world.
We all know that the condition that they were compelled to sel their cotton early and sometimes even on a decining market, an we all know that selling on a de clining market depresses the price more than any other in great many merchants and ers seeing the stubborn fight the South
ers seeing the stubborn fight the
farmers were making against the
In all formerpanics cotton has
robbing tactics of the speculating vampires of the cotton world
joined in with the organized far joined in with the organized far-
mers movement to hold and market the crop slowly and rendered very material assistance, offset ing to a large degree the effect of dumping by a large class of farmers who could have held and
strengthened the market had strengthene
they tried.
While we realize that the commercial world is easier thrown in-
to a panic than the producer to a panic than the producers,
we, the farmers, appreciate the weble conduct of the merchants and bankers of the South who, taking the broader view of the situation, stood by the farmers on the fir:ng line of this memorable cotton year
The panic of course has left some financial scars on all of us, both producers and distributers,
but when we go to buy manufactured goods the price that conShyls us looks very much like flesh just the same.
As we are nearing the new
year in the cotton world, year in the cotton world, let us look back over the past year and
see what lessons of wisdom we see what lessons of wisdom we mer and the commercial man mer and the commercial man,
gather up these lessonsand work gather up these lessons and work
together to avoid the mistakes of the past season and try to strengthen our position by commencing early to fortify the weak places in our citadel and be prepared altogether to forge to the front on the firing line to make
this cotton crop a record breaker this cotton crop a record breaker
in bringing money into the South. in bringing money into the South
We have a practical monoply We have a practical monoply
of the world's greatest commer of the world's greatest commer-
cial crop. We have the one cro cial crop, We have the one crop
that annually turns the balance that annually turns the balance
of trade to the right side of the ledger in American commerce Yet it is claimed that the South,
with its salubrious climate, rich with its salubrious climate, rich
soil and its monoply of this great soil and its monoply of this great
crop, is the poorest section of our crop, is the poo
great country.
There must be a reason for this anomaly. If we produce the cally we should be entitled to the greatest prosperity.
The Farmers' Union and the Southern Cotton Association,
hough yet in their infancy, have already accomplished much to affairs deplorable condition handicapped last season by the financial panic, developed strength never dreamed of by outh.
steadily declined and, following in the wake of lowering prices, the way was strewn with the
wrecks of banks and commercial wrecks of banks and commercia
enterprises of all kinds. But enterprises of all kine, when money was tied up tighter than ever before of the Southern Cotton Association and the Farmers' Union held the cotton market steady while in first hands, with the result that there have been fewer failures in the South than ever known before during a panic.
Thus we have one valuable les
Thus we have one valuable les-
son to start us off right this season to start us off right this sea-
son; that is, that the interests of one class directly affect the interests of all other classes in the
cotton belt. This should lead us cotton belt. This should lead us
into the broader view that for into the broader view that for
one class to look upon another as merely good and legitimate material for exploitation is a false thoery and is certain to prove an element of weakness in times of
financial stringency. This propfinancial stringency. This prop-
osition is proved by the history of all the older nations, and the same history is being slowly written now day by day in all of the modern commercial nations.
To be dishonest one with another To be dishonest one with another
among citizens of the same comamong citizens of the same com-
monwealth is one of the meanest monweaith is one of the meanest
and, I fear, one of the most common evils of our modern civiliza-
tion. The man who diligently tion. The man who diligently render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" will find that legalized and "customary" prac
tices of selfishness are constant ly blocking his way. However, this evil must be overcome before we can develop our full strengt perity to the South that her pos: tion and products fally warrants. Many things have tr anspired in the last few years to bring about an awakening among al classes regarding their common interests in developing to the
highest degree the great resourc
es of our Southland, and strong men of all classes have contribut ed valuable and potent discus sions to the various phases of the
subject. However merely scratched the marface havi merely scratched the surface and have notaken down to lay their foundadion on the bedrock of economi cal logic. A benign providence has blessed this Southland lavish y in climate, soil, minerals an in waterpower, but our people generally seem to have overlooked these advantages and have
gone wild over cotton and com gone wild over cotton and com-
mercialism. However, there are mercialism. However, there are
signs of awakening every where signs of awakening every where
in the South and farmers are takin the South and farmers are tak
ing hold of different crops mor ing hold of different crops more
and more each year and diversified farming is given more consideration; and now we fin Commercial Clubs in many of ou terprises large and small and we hope the time is near at hand when our Southland can point with pride to her flourishing factories and her independent and thrifty farming class.
things are for the betterment of our country and all classes of our people would be benefited by them, hence all should co-operat
to obtain them. The Farmers
Union of Texas stands for pro-
gress and prosperity in all legitigress and prosperity in all legiti-
mate lines of business knowing that from the very position of the farmer, he cannot bettering his community.

## Press Correspon

Your old herness my cause you a serious wreck not will re-
sult in your hav a doctor's bill sult in y
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cheap.

On the evening of Saturday, $\begin{gathered}\text { One party applied to sell his } \\ \text { he8th inst.. Mrs. G. W. Andruss }\end{gathered}$ land notes on Saturday, and we entertained in honor of her friend had his money raturday, and we entertained in honor of her friend had his money ready in one week
Miss Pearl Patterson of Cisco. Is that qufek enough for you Forty-two was the feature of Seeus if you have good land notes amusement, and at the seven and need money on them; or different tables there were many
skilful and enthusiastic players At the close of the games it wa Reynolds, Will Whitman and Mc- the boll worms destroying your Connell had tied for first prize. cotton. West Texas Develop In cutting for it Mrs. Whitman ment Co., office at State Bank.
proved to de the fortunate one,
an the beautiful little water colo
an the beautiful hittle water color
fell to her, and in a few well
chosen words she presented the chosen words she presen
trophy to Miss Patterson.
Mrs. Bert Brockman won t
booby, which was a pipe ti booby, which was a pipe
with a dainty bow of blue.

> At 6:30 Mrs. Andruss served refreshments of delicious cream

## nd wafers.



The invited were: Mesdames
H. R. Jones, McConnell, Henry ohnson, Bert Brockman, Long W. W. Scott, J. W. Meadors, John, Couch, Robert Reynolds, Will Whitman. Tom Griffin, Ed King, Faulkner, Marshall Pierson, Mc-
Gregor, Elkins, S. R. Rike, R. C. Montgomery, O. E. Patter son, Keister and Misses Eva and Dulin Fields, Bessie Parker,
Toressa Talbot, Callahan and Houston.
Take the Postmasters Word
for It.
Mr. F. M. Hamiltou, postmaster at
Cherryvale, Iud., keeps alson stock
of general merchandise and pateut
Mr. W. P. McCarty, an experi enced and observant farmer, wa ation with a Free Press repor er in regard to the boll worm he said that he did not regard the prospects as being desperate as some do. He said that while the ravages by the worms wa
serious there was still ample time for a good crop of cotton to be made. He cited the year o
1905 , when the cotton was shriy eled and burned by the drout and hot winds and shed most of its crop until September 7th. when a good rain came and the
plants took on a new growth and good crop was gathered.
He said that the well cultivated this year and
many farmers were now giving general merchandise and pateut
mediciner" He eay: "Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera aud Diarrioea Remedy standard here in its line. It never
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bardly afford to be without it " For

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NEW Steam caun
Messrs B. G. Wallace \& Son,
prgprietors of the Stamford Steam
aundry, are erecting buildings on the site of the recently burned steam laundry in the south part of town and wil will put in irst-class laundry busin We liass laundry business they will soon have the new aundry ready for business. They business and no toubt will be able to rende
ory service.

Best Medicine the world
The little count was trying to
make a good impression.
"Ah," he whispered, suavely, "
 hrough our castle grounds. I am
n expert handler of the ribbons." The sensible heiress smiled.
"Indeed!" she replied, sweetly "How lucky?"
"Lucky?"

## ng a rich wife you can easily obtain

## ga rich wife you can casily obtain position at some ribbon counter."

## GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

Following is from an exchange Beware of theologians who have
no sense of mirth; they are not alto gether human."
"Keep pour chin up."
"Don't take your troubles to br
with you; hang them on a chair wil
your trousers or drop them into

## for Colic and Diarrhoea. <br> holera aud Diarrboea Remedy

the beat remedy in the world," sa
Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Al
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nd this morning I feel like a new

Miss Toressa Talbot who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed
day for her home at San Marcos



verer had any
at bridoe.
Miss Bridge Fiend-You ought to Post. Miss Beatrix. Why ought I to? make such amusing plays.


THIS IS NO DRY TALK on the issues of the political campai nn. Ne leave that to are her $y$ to extol the merits of a giass of OUR ICE COLD SODA along with the coldness goes a flavor that will linger long in your memory. We not old flavors We me constant

## tickle your palate and de-

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Texas.

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## Full Rendition Viudienter

The Free Press has secured sor's office which will illustrate The total valuation of Haskel The total valuation of Haskel county property on the tax rolls 1908 it is approximately $\$ 8,030$,-
045 , an increase this year of $\$ 2,089,505$. Last year the county tax levy exclusive of district school levies was 65 cts on the $\$ 100$, which yielded to the county $\$ 28,613.57$. This year the rate (as estimated by the commis-
sioners' court) will be 35 cts and sioners' court) will be 35 cts and yield $\$ 28,09516$, which is
$\$ 518.35$ less than in 1907 , y $\$ 518.35$ less than in 1907 , a larger saving comes to the people in the fact that the rail-
roads pay a much larger per roads pay a much larger per
cent of the tax than they did Last year the Orient was as $\$ 265,080$, including rolling stock an increase of $\$ 119,730$ or a little
over 82 per' cent.
Last year the Wichita Valley was assessed at $\$ 168,830$, this
year it is $\$ 441.367$ including rolling cstok and $\$ 163,660$ intangible
values, an increase of $\$ 272,537$ or 161.42 per cent increase. The The total increase
roads being $\$ 392,297$. We found above that the total increase in the county this year
is $\$ 2,089,205$. Subtract from is $\$ 2,089,205$. Subtract from
this the railroad increase and we have left $\$ 1,697,238$ as the inty other than railroads, which is
an increase of 28.4 per cent over the valuation of 1907 , while the reduction in the rate from 65 to
35 cts on the $\$ 100$ is a reduction of nearly 54 per cent in the rate.
The whole thing may be illustrated thus: A man who render ed a piece of property last year
at $\$ 1000$ paid the county $\$ 6.50$ tax on it. The same property
rendered this year at an increase of 28.4 per cent will be valued on the rolls at $\$ 1284$ and at 35 cts on
the $\$ 100$ he will pay $\$ 4.39 / 8$ tax the $\$ 100$ he will pay $\$ 4.39 \%$ tax
on it, which seems to show that
"full rendition" is the thing for the people and that that the "Crumby joke" was a fraud and The reduction in the State rate hat in will be greater tha

Mirs. J. W. Willake and Mr Claude Johnson and wife of Ma or, Texas, are visiting the fameastern part of the county, Villake receives the creme pres and Mrs. Willike tells us that fter reabing it each week h hands it to some one who want to hear from this secticn
Miss Eva Fields left for Chicag he first of the week to purchas the fall millinery stock for Messr . D. Grissom \& Son.
Messrs W. H. Murchison, G B. McGuire and G. T. McCulloh are representing the Haskell county democracy in the State convent
week.
Mr. Guss Grussendrof was passenger on the south
train Thursday evening.

from an extended visit to friends
in Central Texas
King's Cash Store, (The Store
Ahead.) Call and seo the Ahead.) Call and
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Phone Stephens, \& 8 mith for a
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Mr. A. A. Stephens of Dickens
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Call a
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aiving daily. (The stofe ahead)
Ladies skirts-just received
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ama skirts, all coloy
Cash Store.
Mr. and Mrs, M. Pace are visiting friends at Stamford and Hamlin.
W. Stephens of Stonethis week

Mrs. J. L. Labrier and Mrs,
Patterson of Okla. are visiting E. Ballard and Visters, Mr. T. Post, Hugh and Mesdames H. S. Draper of this city. Weadors W. F. also that their father, Mr. Ballard who resides in Dickens, and a brother. Elder John Ballard of
Mr, B.
Mr. G. B. McGuire, whoattendAntonio as a delegate from thi county, returned Thare from this He says that all important ques tions had been practically settled when he left and that State pro hibition would be submitted to the legislature in the platform,
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Ladies who appreciate economy and comfort in ironing the
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your stov and scorching your face. We will be here only a few Sherrill Bros, and see it. Duke \& Smith, A


## ATTENTION FARMERS!

## Somenthing Good for You

For years past much has been published in regard to the "Campbell System" of farming as applied to the dryer regions of the United States, and the well authenticated reports of its great success in the semi-arid western states have aroused much interest and a general desire among the farmers and others interested in the development of the West for full and detailed information in regard to the operation of the Campbell system. But up to this time there has been no authoiized periodical publication setting forth the operation and results of the system.

Now, however, to meet the growing and persistent demand for such information. Mr. Campbell has organized a company for the publication of a journal in magazine form for the express purpose of setting forth in full details the methods of his system of soil culture and giving regular reports of the results obtained on the numerous ing Texas, where a large farm is being operated near Hereford in Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle, and another has just been established near Midland in Midland county. This magazine is pub-

CAMPBELL'S SCIENTIFIC FARMER
It will be edited by Mr. Campbell, assisted by Mr. Ora Williams, who has been for the past twelve years closely indentified with the work and who is familiar with every detail of its development and application.

Ever on the lookout for anything which it believes will aid in the development of this section, the Free Press was quick to recognise the benefits which onr people might derive from this publication. We believe, in fact. that it will be worth its weight in diamonds to every farmer who will study and follow its teachings. because it will put him into a system of soil culture and preservation of moisture which will result not only in larger yields but will make a good crop a certaiaty every year regardless of droughts.

For these reasons we corresponded with Mr. Campbell and seanred a very favorable ciubsing rate to conideration of our efforts to of the low re to our sabsib

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Mr. P. K. Crawford has suc-
ceeded Mr. George C. Peterson
as cashier of the Farmers Exhange Bank at Weinert

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## Mrs. A. C. Foster and neice

Rule visited in Haskell Thursday.
Mrs. R. C. Montgomery left
yesterday on a visit to relatives
at Graham.
at Graham.
Campbell's Scientific Farmer
will make you a better will make you a better farmer them as ye lave credit on and then you'll make bigger and ed that puls and expect better crops, rain or no rain. See
our clubbing offer.

Rev. S. H. Venison of Tuttle,
Ok., is assisting Rev. I. N. Alvis
in a protracted meeting at Pink-
erton. We understand that up
to this time seventy-five conversions have resulted.
New line of dress ginghams
just received at Kiyg/ Cash
Mr. J. H. Short took the eve ing train south Thursday.
Mrs. S. J. Whitaker.left Thurs day to visit her father at Dublin. Miss Lochie Sprowls visited at $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { vi } \\ & \text { MeConnell Thursday. }\end{aligned}\right.$
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Mr. W. H. Hurd of the north was in the city Thursday. is. R. W. Williams of Rule day.
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Mrs. A. M. Pelphry was up from Stamford
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abstraets from abstracts from $\underset{\text { Sandges }}{\text { a }}$ \& wilson.
Mr. Harry Brewer left Monday for Tyler to visit his old home.
Subscribe fos the Free Press,
Mr. J. S. Johnson of Smith county, who has been visiting his son, Mr. J. R. Johnson of the west side,
Thursday.

Use Prats Lice Killer ang/save your poultry. For sal
Haskell Racket Store.
Mr. Arthur Cummins of the Van Horn country is here thi and relatives.
If you want a fancy California hand stamped belt, hat band or purse, see Evers line at his har
ness shop in Haskell.

Phone your wants to the Has kell Dairy. Phone No. 227, R.E Debard, manager. ( 30 tf )
Mr. Jim Tie of Rochester took the tr

Get the habit of
Mr. J. E. McPherson returned Johnson county
The Free Pres has severa scholarships of the Tyler Com-
mercial School to sell at a discount.

## All kinds of fresh candie fruits and celery Rev. chery at Mode's.

 Rev. D. M. Cogdell of Mineral year or so become interested in Haskell real estate, was here several days this week. He isthe father of our townsman, Mr. the father of our
D. M. Cogdell.

## Best drinks andquicke

Mr. Earl Cogdell left the early part of the week for Dallas and other points.
Our abstyact books are com-


Mr. G. R. Landess of the south side was in the city Wednesday and said that if the boll worms will quit the cotton now there are enough "forms" on the good crop.
Money-Money: Great/ stcks that the Mother's Club will hold Money-Money: Great stcks
that the Mother's Club will hold security no delay. can get money at the school house.
in 10 to 15 days. Better fee us at once and get those notes extended. Will also buy good land notes,
West Texas Development Co
Mrs. D. H. Bell left Monday to visit friends and relatives at Temple.
LAND OWNERS:- We are in position to handle land/to advan-
tage and want to list/your land tage and want to list your land
for a lot of good purchasers. we have coming from the black land
districts. See us at State Bank. districts. See us at State Bank.

Mr. Don Moor, who has been with the Haskell Furniture Co. for some time, has returned to his home at Gause.
The best line of spurs, 1 bits The best line of spurs,
belts, purses, saddles and hits,
Mr. P. C. Patterson of the

will be found at Evers' shop in Haskell. $\quad 23 t f |$| day |
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The Misses Rickelman are
visiting Mrs. E. H. Trawick at Weinert.
Bring your ecgs and butter he City Grocery.
I am better fixed to do your watch and jewely, repa
than ever befowe. Cerig
Mrs. W. E. Sherrill of Dallas is visiting friends and relatives here.
Bring your sick watches to me at my new shop north side square. A. M. Craig. VENDORS LIEN NOTES: Can get you money on your land notes in 8 to 15 days; See us at nee in State Bark
West Texis Development Co
Messers Ed and Rabe Murray

Six hundred cords of dry wood for sale or trade at my farm three miles and a half north of Haskell. Will sell or trade any quantity and take hogs, cattle, colts, chickens, turkeys or any thing. J. C. Holt. Mr. C. M. Black of Bayl county is visiting the of Baylor Mr. W. F. Patterson in the southwest part of the county.
Prats' Animal Regulator, Condition powders, Heeve, Cough and cold and Egg producer and RegHaskell Racket Store
had business in the city Wednes-
day. day.

There will be a singing conven-
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hazlewood six miles east of town on the of Mineral Wells visited the famsix miles east of town on the ilies of Messers Shook, Bevers first Sunday in September. All and Keister this week.
are invited.

## F

Fresh dried fruita, jncluding $\begin{gathered}\text { Mr. A. B. Carothers } \\ \text { Rochester was in the city Mond }\end{gathered}$
apricots; at the/City Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Arthur, who have been visiting the family of Mr. R. P. Simmons, returned home this week.
Mrs. Wm. Oglesby has some Messrs Harvey Tucker and Kid Harris of Texarkana ar visiting the families of Messr 0 whom they are related. RULE TRADING DAY.
The business men of Rule ha The business men of Rule ha
t apart the second fonday set apart the second Monday of
each month to be known as Rule trading day. The secend Monday in August will be the first day so observed. Everybody come t Rule. ( $30-3 \mathrm{~m}$ )
Higginbotham, Harris \& Co have sold their yard and stock of
lumber to the other lumber deal ers of this place and will retir from the business here.
Capt. Wailace of Alabama as looking ove
or so this week.
If you love good ice cream If you love good ic
visit Mode's new parlor.
Craig, the jeweler, moved to north side of squate.
Mrs. Dean Faulkner of Muskogee, Ok., is visiting friends here Call in and see my new line of jewelry. A. M. Craig,
Mr. J. H. Rickelman of Weinert Monday on his way Valley road Monday on his way to the repub which he goes as a delegate from this county.

## It will positively take cash et school books at Colliers.

Mr. G. T. Hardberger and fam
$y$ and Mrs. Sallie Graves and sons of Knox City are visiting
the family of Mr. J. E. McPherthe fa
son.
Deputy Sheriff M. S. Edwards left Monday for Mart, Texas, on official business.
If you want to keep cool while you eat go to Mode's cream par-

Mr. Frank Simmons and famy, who now reside near Avoca, he latter part of last week here
Baggage transferred to
Baggage transferred to all
parts of the city, ring $/$ No. 114 or Rupe \& Pearsey.
On the 10th instant, at the esidence of the groom six miles east of town, Esquire G. W. Lamkin officiating, Mr. Dee Phillipps and Miss Cora Warren were unied in marriage-and may they ive happily ever afterward.
Mrs. W. A. Neal accompanied by her father, Mr. Chas. Zerwer, has returned from Ennis, where
she was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. McCall, the same physician who operated on her physician who operated on her
brother Mr. A. Zerwer in the spring.
Lost Razor-I lost my "Faultless" razor between T, A. Will ams place and Southerlin's barber shop. Finder will ple

Oliver William
Mr. D. A. Burch of the west side was in town Wednesday and, speaking of the boll worm pest, said the farmers in his neighborhood were making preparations to spray the
the worms.

Our auto makes six or eight
rips daily between Haskell an Rule. Ernest, Boier an experi enced chauffeur from Fort Worth, is our driver.
J. L. Baldwin propr.

Mr. J. L. Jones of Rule cam
Thursday morning en rou home from a business trip 10
Fort Worth,

Messers T. G. Williams Jay Park and N. I. McCollum J. R. Tuesday on a prospecting trip to e plains country.
Mr. Chas. Brewington of Stam ford, a member of the Haske Lumber Co. spent several day Misses week.
Misses Josie Campbell and
Mary Hutchens of Munday Mary Hutchens of Munday visit-
ed their little friend, Miss ed their little friend, Miss Hucie
Ellis the early part of the week. Mr. J. C. Draper of the Pinkton community was in town uesday and stated that the boll to the cotton in his section.
Mr. J. O, Ashton and
Mr. Albert Ashton and wife and Mrs. J. K. Ashton are visitin in Ellis county and will also visit
in Navarro and Johnson countie Nefore returning home
Mr. D. M. McCrary of the south ide was in the city Monday. He said the worms were doing considerable damage to the cotton,
but he took an optomistic view of he took an optomistic view yet plenty of time for the plant et plenty of time for the plant to put on a big crop, which he
thought it would, so he was not worrying over it
Mr. H. B. Martin of Amarillo as a visitor this week to his
ister, Mrs. J. L. Jones of Pul and his brother, Mr. Oscar Mar tin of this place. Bee has been away from Haskell quite a number of years but still has among were pleased to meet him. Mr. John A. Erhart of Bastro county, visited his neices, Murchison and Cahill
dames this city, Thursday.
Mr. Chas. Jansky went south
on the Thursday evening train.

## SUNBEAM program

Subject-What is Faith?

## Song No. 355. Scripture lesson

## Song No. 396.

Prayer by Bro. Maddox.
Song No. 210.
Reading - "A Boy Preacher i Africa."
Recitation-"Mothers Comfort
-Ella Jones.
Song No. 338.
Reading-"The Fortress H
Reading-"The Fortress He Recitation-"If You Want Song No, 57
Reading - "Anita Helped

## izzie Jones.

Benediction

## notice

All persons that owe me for feed and seed will please see E . . springer and settle at once. got and I need it back.
I am yurs truly,
ag. 13, 1908 G. J. Miller
REPUBLICAN NOMINEES for County Omicers.
At their convention on Aug. 1st the republicans of Haskell count nominated the following cand dates for county offices:
For county judge, G. Rader. For county and district clerk E. Hendricks.

For sheriff a
R. H. Darnell.
For Darnell.
For tax assessor, W. H. Bal

## Chaney.

For county commissioner, Pre R. H. Penick; Pre. 3 J. O. Stark No nominations for presincts
R. H. Penick was elected coun ty chairman and W. H. Pearsey ecretary.

Mr. W. W. Murphy, cashier at he Farmers National Bank, visit-
ed the town of MeConnell Thurs-
day.
"CHICKEN FRY" A large and merry crowd of Fry at Bailey's tank on Wednesday evening. The crowd left town earley in the evening and soon after their arrival at the
lake some busied themselves paring the chickens while others were engaged in the old time games, such as Dropping the Handkerchief, Marching 'Round the Levy, London Bridge, etc.
At the signal given by Mr. O. E. Patterson all gathered aronnd the table which was loaded with
chicken, pickles, salads, olives pies, cakes and other sumptously prepared edibles. A second course consisting of Ice Cream and melons was served. At the de-
parture all declared it was the spent enjoyable evening ever

Bring your egge and butter to
he City Grocery. Rev. L. O. Cunningham and wife have returned from Anson, where he has been assisting in a protracted meeting fortwo weeks Presbyterian church Sunday at usual hours, morning and night. All the members are requested to attend, as one of the services will be a special service.
Mr. D. H. Bell made a business trip to Dallas the early part of trip to Dal.
the week.

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For County and District Clerk J W MEADORS
For County Attorney BRUCE W. BRYANT
For Sheriff and Tax Collector: M. E. PARK.

For County Treasurer A G Jones
For County Surveyor E W MORRIS
For Assessor of Taxes: R. H. SPROWLS

For County Superintendent of ublic Schools.

For County Commissioner, Pre 1 INO F GILLILAND
For Commissioner Pre No 2 T JONES
ForCo. Commissioner, Pre. No : R E LEE
For Commissioner Pre No n E Martin
For Justice of Peace, Pre 1 G W LAMKIN
For Public Weigher Prec. No. 1, W. A, Marsh.

For Constable Pre No T W Carliton
For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2 c T Jones
For Constable Pre. 2, WILL PRICE. or Public Weisher Pre. HY ETHRIDGE
For Justice of Peace, Pre. 3 J D STODGHILL
For Constable, Pre. 3 J C Cavitw
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H. D. WALDROP
The State of Texas,
County of Haskell,
I, J W Meadors, Clerk of the County Court in and for said state and county, do and foregoing is a the above rect copy of the list of Nnminees for county offices as the same was certifled to me by C D Long. Committee of Haskell county Texas, and which is now on file in my office.
Niven under my hand and seal 3EAL of this office in Haskell, A. D. 1908.

Clerk County Court, Haskell County, Texas.


