The Maskell Free Press

HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

WHOLE NUMBER 1869

MEETING TONIGHT

ES \$53,000 FARMERS GIN CO. TER SYSTEM WILL BUILD NEW GIN

le held a bond election oted to put in a water city We are informed water system will be things and we know be a short time until bountiful water supply tection needed to take erty and lower insur-

TINGS BEGIN T CHURCH SUNDAY

he for two full weeks planned with the hope lpful to the whole comusic will be a treat to eynolds, who will have music, has proved his of the largest towns e South as well as in ces. He is one of the in America. He also imbaphone as only an it. His work with the small part of his serhildren of the town are in one of the choirs.

is an able assistant in his gospel work. She te planos and does solo with Mr. Reynolds.

cordially invites every

especially urges every a of the lost about us. are at 10 o'clock each hus join in the belt of

GAMBRELL, Pastor

INDIVIDUALS COME TAX RETURNS

deputy collector, will single objectionable feature has been awaiting the action of the courts. The one larger truck and at thesame time correspondence going on now between towns in this section given in any of the six numbers. They sheriff's department is swift to serve

The Farmers Gin Company have purnds to the amount of chased a block of land between Fred Sanders' and the Electric Gin upon which they will build a new gin plant. be laid to all parts of The ground has been cleared and made ready for the beginning of the work serve the people in all of crecting the gin as soon as material mle has established a can be placed on the ground. The engine and boiler of the old plant which was destroyed by fire last fall will be used in the new construction and will be moved as early as possible.

The new building will be a two story framed structure, sufficiently large for ten 80-saw gin stands which will be arranged in double rows where bolls and picked cotton will be handled. The plant will be equipped with the Mungs begin at the Bapt- ger system complete and everything pur-Sunday, February 18, chased is of the latest type and model. The company have incorporated with

> its organization in 1913 has been a successful enterprise. E. F. Lamm will have charge of the building and operating of the new gin. He is well known and has made many friends in his dealings with the public. J. A. Gilstrap will be bookkeeper and yard manager and the new gin will be on safe business lines and the same courtesy will be shown the patrons of the new plant that has been the custon of the management in the past.

> a capital stock of \$30,000.00 and since

WINTERS COMPANY PROVE PLEASING ENTERTAINERS

The lats number of the White-Myers ssibly do so to attend Come and receive a pecially invite all who specially invite all who a very delightful entertainment. In the music. We hope to fact, many present pronounced it the ree large choirs and an best number of the course. The largest crowd of the season was present.

Mrs. Winters is an accomplished to offer prayers to God whistler and every one of her numbers was greatly enjoyed. Her renderitions were of a very high type. Mr. Winters' ager for the revival in readings, impersonations and monologues showed him to be a rare artist The way of the transgressor is hard in combination hose and chemical ma-

to all of us.

has been a success in every way. The the action of the grand jury. One by the city council as the most eco- states. As we told you in the Free a good case of religion to push for-

Locals COUPLE WEEKS USUAL, EH Society Mrs. Cranberry entertained a few friends on the ice yesterday. Harvesting of the winter crop has started. HURRY UP PETE !! OR YOU'LL BE LATE TO SCHOOL The Farmers' Institute is in session at Pleasant Valley. CHANCE TO SECURE CITY'S NEW FIRE

TRUCKS HAVE ARRIVED

The new fire trucks recently purchasof January. Several bootleggers have accessories.

numbers have all been good and not a perjury case and several other cases are nomical purchase, as they cost less than Press last week, there is some actual ward in his duties as the place demands.

Strange as it may seem (and of question that it is no place for the ed by the City Council arrived Tues- course it is an entirely new thought missionary work was needed. He excriminal under the administration of day of this week and are being placed to most of us who are busy with our peets to follow up the same plans in his the law by the new county officials. In service. Both of the trucks are own affairs) there is going to be in work for the new year and if possible hus join in the belt of logues showed him to be a rare artist reircles this community. as an entertainer. Every number he Haskell county, and erime is being pun- chines, mounted on Dodge chasis, and the near future many cotton mills built and time he has. Brother Alvis is one welcome to all of our gave was a delight to his appreciative ished. There have been ten arrests will accompte about 1200 feet of in the south. The people of the north of our best preachers and we feel in audience. The entertainment was in ror misdemeanor cases and there have hose each besides the chemical tanks, know that with the ideal climate and speaking of him that the association is every sense of the word a rare treat been ten convictions since the first day extension ladders and other necessary open weather that cotton can be manu- very fortunate in getting this good man factured much cheaper in the south to take this important charge where We believe that this lyceum course been jailed and put under bond to await The two trucks were decided upon than in the northern and New England it takes a man of courage, energy and

More than 150 representative citizens of Haskell and adjoining counties will gather at the Elk's club rooms Friday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of celebrating the passing by the Texas legislature of the bill creating the Texas Technological School of West Texas. All the nearby towns will be repre-

BIG GET-TOGETHER

sented at this meeting. Haskell is planning to make a strong fight for the college, and the meeting to be held will be in the nature of a get-together meeting of the citizens of Haskell, Throckmorton and Knox counties, for the purpose of laying plans for the campaign that will be waged in the interest of securing the new school for this section of the state.

According to a statement that has been given out by S. B. Cowell, chairman of the locating board, the inspection trip by the board will probably be made soon after May 1st. This time has been set in order to give the different towns in West Texas time to compile data setting forth their respective claims.

The locating board will be composed of S. B. Cowell, chairman of the Board of Control, S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. B. Bizzell, President of A. & M. college, R. E. Vinson, President of Texas University, F. M. Bralley, President of College of Industrial Arts.

COUNTY MISSIONARY PLANS ACTIVE WORK -----

Rev. I. N. Alvis, county missionary for Haskell county Baptist association, has outlined a plan of active work for MILL HERE this year. Last year he held and ar-ranged to be held ten series of meetings in different parts of the county where there were no regular services held or where the churches had no pastors. In short, every place where

points and dates are: rch 1st and 2nd.

ch 3rd. ch 5th and 6th. 7th.

d assistance in making ns, should remember back next year. This has been made be on hand.

TOO GREEN

an was reported to the officials to have purchsugar, meal and all the flents to produce dischunks and had taken hort distance from the was arrested all the ound in his possession, in sight. When asked was the man replied: ut expected to borrow my neighbors."

DICTIONARY

didn't quite an that "Teo many a liability," at Bud howed us that he Hii Withern by yet before he dies, many friends that to help all of them

MARTIN

to try him age 7. page 400. whom you he ild to try I

ing these numbers to us.

All will be glad to know that this cource of six numbers will be brought J. O. JACKSON TELLS

possible by thirey-two public spirited citizens signing the guarantee for this

hundred cents on the dollar. MRS. WILLIAM WELLS

Mrs. William Wells, who has been away from the store for several weeks on account of illness with the flu is able to attend the management of the beautiful and the grape fruit and lemon store and look after her customers. Her many friends will be glad to know that her place of business.

ART EXHIBIT HAS BEEN - POSTPONED TO A LATER DATE

men and our own country and very

will be announced later. MERCHANTS CAFE APPLIES

NEW COAT OF PAINT

The Merchants Cafe was beautified by a new cost of paint applied to its front this week. Raymond Brooks has charge of the cafe and is giving real service over the counter. There is nothing that helps the looks of a building more than a little fresh paint.

Went Adkins of this city who was perated on for appendicitis at the itemford sentiarium last Wednesday, id to be to his family

of assisting individ- have provided clean and interesting all papers placed in their hands and if eparation of their 1922 entertainment for the grown-ups, the a criminal does not want to fall into young people and the children. The ten the clutches of the law he had better signers are to be commended very make his get-away from Haskell county highly for their public spirit in bring- with very few preliminaries.

OF TRIP TO SOUTH TEXAS

PLACE FOR CRIMINALS

Haskell county is proving beyond a

-0-J. O. Jackson, one of Haskell county's course. We hope Haskell folks will progressive farmers of the Pinkerton more of them buying tickets so that this other day and told us of a very pleasant purchase of these tickets is not a do- made to South Texas. They were away nation but a fine investment in real two months on the trip and traveled

but little car trouble to mar their hap-NOW BACK AT THE STORE dence on the bay near the water's edge. They visited Brownsville, Port Lavaca

and other points along the gulf coast and made a short tour into Old Mexico. The Rio Grande valley, Mr. Jackson orchards were the finest in the world for their age and development. They R. V. ROBERTSON STORE she has fully recovered and is back at had a gallon of lemonade which was made from one lemon and it was said by Mr. Jackson to have had the strength of a dozen lemons that are sold in the grocery stores of this section. He

thinks that is the coming country of On account of the severe illness of the world when it is developed properly. Mrs. J. U. Fields, the much talked of He also says that the wrecks of the American art exhibit has been delayed. great storm which destroyed the city This will be a rare treat to Haskell as of Corpus Christi are plainly visible these pictures are the work of our own in all parts of the city. They had not suffered any winter cold when he left few towns have the privilege of seeing that section, but he says they have had them. It was only by persistent afforts some ice there sime that time, during of the committe that the exhibit was the last spell of winter weather. He secured for Haskell. The exact date reports fishing fine in the bay. He bought a boat and had free access to the water and caught all the fish they

wanted with a pole and line. He said It was fine sport. He will now turn his attention to

farming and getting his White Leg-horns in shape for the spring egg har-vest. Mr. Jackson sells lots of tggs and butter and makes his living ou the farm.

. T. Fouts and R. W. Cross two of at fr more were in the city ule's be this office a very They looked the plant elighted with the up-tory of the Free Pr

will give the town better fire protection. the Textile mills engineers and the



Three young men who are engaged in farming not far from this city were KENNEDY'S GARAGE IS show more appreciation next year by community, called at our sanctum the placed under arrest Monday charged with entering several residences in the committee will not lose anything. The trip he and his family had recently Josselet community last Saturday afternoon while the families were away from home, taking several articles from he pleasure and entertainment, worth a more than 3000 miles in a Ford with homes which were found in their possession by the Haskell county officials. piness. They made headquarters at A sack of flour, a pair of barber shears Corpus Christi where they had a resi. and some hair clippers alleged to have been taken from one home; some Irish potatoes, a pair of overalls, a pair of date garages in this section of the overshoes and a shirt were taken from state. Mr. Kennedy has recently purchas another home and a pair of singletrees | ed the building with all its equipments and a plow wrench were missing at still another place. The men plead promotion of his business and the comnow back at her place of business and visited. The houses were wonderfully guilty to the charge and the articles were restored to the owners.

- MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

The appearance of the front of your store carries a strong impression of the stock of merchandise on the Inside. R. V. Robertson Company, wishing all to know of the freshness of their stock are repainting the front of their building, show windows and awnings, dressing them up to conform to the interior of the store in beauty and neatness. Mr. Robertson has one of the prettiest stores in the city and the improvements will add to the pleasure and prosperity of the business.

SUFFERS AN ATTACK

Miss Nellie Crouch, who is living with her brother, Pearl Orouch, about six miles west of town, was reported strick-en suddenly with appendicitis and she was taken to Stamford sanitarium the first of the week for an operation. We have not heard, as we go to press, how she is gotting along but trust that she will survive the operation and soon regain her b alth

W. Boberts and baby of Mrs. J. Chillicothe are sp anding the week with

people of your home town. This is important and we should not treat this matter as a dream, but as a fact to be realized. With the electric power lines the fuel problem has been solved. We are no longer confronted with a shortage of power to drive the spindles. The opportunity is coming to us. Are we going to work for a cotton factory for Haskell.

BEING IMPROVED

Improvements are now being made at the J. F. Kennedy garage on the east side, Mr. Kennedy will build a new office and enlarge and re-arrange the stock room and a ladies rest room is being added. When completed this will be one of the largest and most up-toand he is taking a great interest in the fort and convenience of his patrons.

MARVIN POST IS BUILDING RESIDENCE

Marvin Post began work on a new six-room residence last Thursday. J. M. Maxwell, a local carpenter, has the contract to build the house. It will be a frame bungalow, stuccoed on the outside. It is located in the north part of town, west of the J. J. Guest residence, and will be another permanent addition to Haskell's beautiful residence section. Haskell is not growing in cheap, small buildings but for the past several years many beautiful residences have been built in which much civic pride and good taste has been shown.

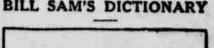
COCKERELS IMPORTED FROM IOWA TO HEAD PENS

-0-M. M. Robinson was in the city Wednesday and made this office a pleasant call. He lives in the Roberts community and is one of Haskell county's best farmers. He is breeding White Wyandottes and has now in his yards and pens 85 laying hens and pullets. He received three cockerels from a reliable breeder in Iowa and they are to head his pens this season. Mr. Robinson says that the poultry business belongs to Mrs. Robinson and doubtless that is true but he is taking a lot of interest in the business.

MARTIN SISTERS SHOW HERE THIS WEEK

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Martin Sisters show is here this week playing to good crowds each night in their big tent theatre north of the Haskell National bank. They will close their week's engagement Saturday night.





By J. L. MARTIN Ace Deolittle, who has always main-tained that he has a legacy coming to him from England, is now so ther-sughly convinced that he will get it he didn't dig his potatees and even let the hegs out all of his b

LEGACT: A popular f at to e

REPORTERS' LETTERS ARRIVE OF APPENDICITIS TOO LATE FOR PUBLICATION We ask that our reporters from the

letters as early as possible . We received quite a number of letters Thurs-day morning, which is too late to get them in the paper this week. They are good newsy lettere and we would like so well to have had them earlier in the week. Occasionally we get a letter on Friday, after the paper is mailed out. Please mail your letters Monday. If you are on a rural route out of Haskell not later than Tuesday. We

different communities send in their

had rather have all letters mailed to us Monday if possible.

THE RASKELL FREE PRESS

Attractive Prices

on

LIBRARY TABLES

Saturday, February 17th

Wells Furniture Store

Harmony Club

John Rike Honored

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery gave a dinner party honoring the 18th birthday of her nephew, John Rike, at her home Saturday evening. This was the loveliest social affair given for the younger set this winter.

The guests brought sifts of childish toys which created a great deal of heart valentines. The dinner was an that goes with it. Between courses the host brought in the end of the hearts, these were worn by the guests throughout the even-ing and were very becoming to the girls with their bobbed hair. Before the last course Mr. Montgomery passed the ple-ture of the honoree made when he was one year of age showing the wonder changes wrought in 17 years. This course d quite a bit of fun. The birthday the birthday guests: Olive Ann Par-ton following guests: Olive Ann Par-brought the program to a close leaving r suile on the faces of all. caps covered with hearts, these were Juan-ita Kirkpatrick. Eila Stanley the dime.

girls playing against the boys. The Buddie Neal, Willie Hanes Edward, boys were the winners and cut for the Senn Mae Davis and Geraldine Conner. prize. Earnest Sanders was the lucky one and was presented by the hostess with a bottle of exquisite perfume. He in turn presented it to his partner of last week.) the evening, Eila Stanley.

The guests departed at a late

ession Wednesday afternoon, Februiry 7th, Mrs. C. L. Lewis was director and the following interesting program Lambkin. on representative American musicians was rendered :

Voice, sélections from oratorio "Aora Novissima", Parker, Mrs. Geo. Scales

Piano, Suites Moderne op. 15, Whiting Prelude, Chansonette, Danse, Mrs. O. E. Patterson.

Voice, "As You Were," Cadman, Mrs. Hill Ootes.

Duet, Christmas Dance, Sherwood, Mesdames Grissom and Patterson.

Slumber Party.

The young lady teachers of the Hasamusement. The table was beautiful kell schools enjoyed a slumber party indeed with a large birthday cake with at the home of Mrs. G. W. Waldrop 18 tiny lighted cadles in rosebud candle Saturday evening. The girls who room holders, arranged in heart shape as there invited the other girls to spend center piece. The place cards were the night with them and they spent it most delightfully, making candy, etc. eloborate five course one, consisting of The following attended : Misses Minnie turkey and dressing and everything Ellis, Nina and Eula Seelback, Laura Lee Langford, Graham, Crider, Payne, host brought in bright colored paper Chambers, Collins, Carrie Sherrill,

button, Earnest Sanders the needle and ish. Mazie Beth Key, Elsie Gholson, smile on the faces of all. Eva Bell Pippens, Cleo Edwards Ethal After dinner S4 was enjoyed, the Irby, Artie Pippin, Buford Gholson,

Bear Cat Literary Society

(Received too late for publication

On last Wednesday afternoon, Februry 7th, the Bear Cat Literary society

in humanity. Instead, we have the sympathizing Addison, who sees us as wereally are, critical yet presenting mankind in such a way that we realize his at his little vanities.

Next was a song, "Old Pal" sung by six of the Bear Cat girls. The number was pleasing to the audience which was shown by their emotions.

Then Virginia Gilbert told of Addison's works. She made the subject very pleasing and impressive by dividing it into parts corresponding to his life.

the program. It was considered by the while the iron was hot-told the Bear club as the treat of the afternoon. The Cats that it was convenient for them number was a violin duct. Lucia di to play that day-no doubt it was. At Lammamour by Donezetta, by Mrs. Vir first the Bear Cats resented very strong gil Meadors and Mary Ella Pace, ac- ly as all our men were gone, but the companied by Mrs. John W. Pace. The Curtains kept insisting until at last we hit of this number was acknowledged by compromised, stating that we would the encore which echoed through the play them three games, the best two out of under six months. building, and also by the compliment at. of three winners. One that day and tributed to them by our critic as being the other two when our team got back. the best musical number of the season. The Curtains realizing that it was their school, filling the vacancies caused by As there are "silver threads among only chance to defeat the Bear Cats acthe gold" so there was in the program when it was so perfectly brought out by Mary Kelly in her reading of "Love's Way." This number gave a new impe-The Harmony club met in regular grow with the interest manifested in it.

"Sir Roger at Church" was portaved with all his peculiarities by Loucile

Again the program was added a spark of enthusiasm when Ela Stanley sang lor. "Springtime." The listeners went up in applause until she again appeared before the appreciative audience.

Then Thomas Murchison spoke on the subject which should be of vital importance to the people of Haskell, and especially to all prospective students who are contemplating going to school in Haskell. The title of his subject was "Reasons for Being a Bear Cat" He gave six reasons which were each within itself adequate proof to any seventh grader that it would be of vital importance to him or her to join the Bear Cats next year. To join this society is

a step to greater things. In everything there is a touch of standing by its own prosperity. So it is in the literary world. There is the solemnity, the romance, and the never touch is the impulse we feel after the average

ONE PRESENT

Woman's Missionary Society

At the regular hour Monday afternoon twenty women of the Missionary Society met in the League room of the church. Mrs. Cox was leader of the "Voice" program and made us such a beautiful talk on how to be patient, get close and hold on to the children in our

School News of the County Bear Cats Win Over Curtains All school of the county are reported challenged the Curtains for a game of open again with the exception of Weav-Some two weeks ago the Bear Cats basket ball, to be played at some con- er. The fin and other diseases in the seriousness and at the same time laugh basker ball, to be played at some conlast Friday the first team of the Has- able irregularity in the schools because kell high school went to Abilene to of the teachers and pupils being sick defeat Abilene High, which they did, and unable to attend. Miss Kate Snyder, who is teaching at Weaver, has Now, the boys who went to Abilene been very sick with the flu but is better were all Bear Cats except one, so on now and would have begun her school the morning of Friday the Curtains. Monday, but a case of diphtheria was knowing that nearly all the Bear Cat reported in the community and it was players were gone while all of theirs thought best not to begin the school for The next number was the feature of except one remained, wanted to strike another week.

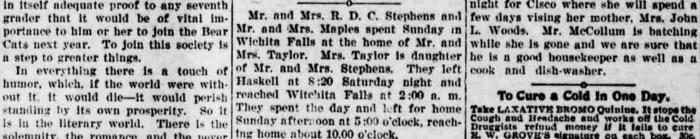
cepted. The game was played that afternoon,

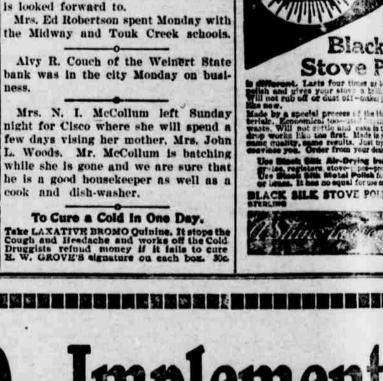
All the high school went to see it-the Curtains going as if they were "montus to the program, which seemed to archs of all they surveyed, only to be defeated by the second team of the Bear Cats by a score of 16 to 8.

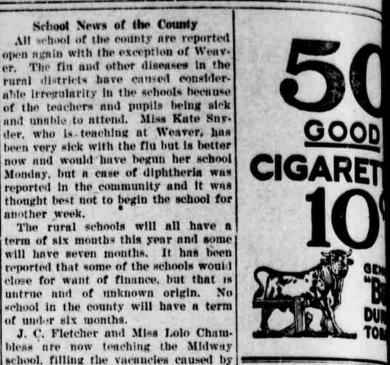
The line-up for the Bear Cats was: G. Gleen, C. Smith. W. Gleen, T. Gauntt B. Wright, Guss Cliff and Bailey Tay-

The Curtains line-up was : Jno. Whitaker, M. Crow, T. Everett, Geo. Crow, Win. Woodson, C. Middleton and "Cac" Kelly.

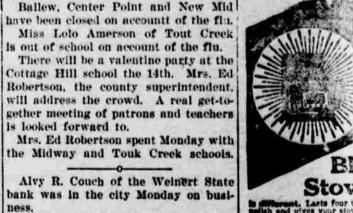
Both team's played a Tine game. While te Curtains were defeated, they took it like sportsmen-with a smile. The other games will be played in the near future, featuring the Bear Cat's first team in action. Be present, you will miss a treat if you miss it.







Makes Stoves Miss Naonie Hudson has accepted a position with the Lake Creek school as Shine



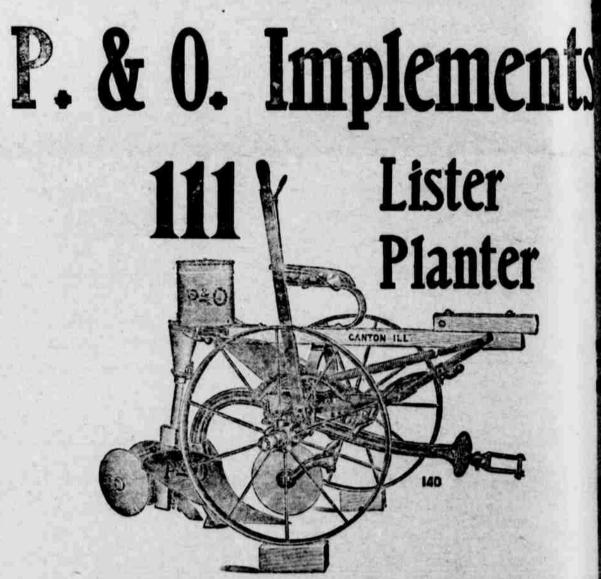
To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, It stops th Cough and Headache and works off the Cold Druggists refund money if it fails to cure

the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Fields.

assistant.

ness.



agreeing this to be the nicest party rendered one of the most interesting homes. It was so in keeping with her they ever attended.

Those enjoying this hospitality were: Misses Gannelle Porter of Stamford. Mary Ella Pace, Joan Irby, Eila Stanley, Messrs, Reynolds Wilson, Earnest Sanders, John L. McCollum and the honoree.

Mrs. Reid Hostess

Mrs. Wiley Reid was hostess to a few friends Thursday afternoon. The valentine idea was carried out in different ways. A delightful evening was spent with this charming hostess and and Bernard.

regular patron.

and splendid programs of the year. We were all pleased to have some of the citizens of the town out to see and hear just what the word "Bear Cat" really means. We only wish that more people would come out every Wednesday afternoon and enjoy these splendid programs with us, remember you are all

cordially invited to be present. The program last Wednesday, subject "Joseph Addison," was as follows : The first number was a song in which

both clubs took part. The next number was the life of one of the English writers, Joseph Allison, a plate lunch consisting of tonfue salad.' This was given by Marjorie Whitacker. cheese pears, Bavarian cream, hot rolls She told it in an interesting and charmpotato chips and hot chocolate was ing way, comparing him to the sunshine served to Mesdames W. H. Murchison, that follows the snow and ice, thawing Claiborne and J. P. Payne, Hill and the frozen, as it were, doing away with John Oates, Courtney Hunt, Lavender that form of satirical writing which causes the reader to almost loose faith

Another Bargain

bargains, we offer for Saturday, Feb. 17, the following:

PORK AND BEANS, per can

10c

2% th CAN OF HOMINY FOR

10c

There is no use in letting your grocery problems worry

you. Trade here for one month and you will always be a

R. J. Reynolds

Robertson's Old Stand

As it is customary with this store to give real

Bible lesson for the afternoon, "The good shepherd knoweth his sheep and is known of them."

Mesdames Lewis and Cate added much to the program by telling of the needs of the Mexicans, near our own border, and about the schools our women's auxilliaries are maintaining for them.

The roll-call is to be made a feature of the year's work-we are to answer with some current missionary news item.

After the program, our president held a short business session. At this meeting it was decided to re-paper the kitchen at the parsonage which is badly needed, and we think every Methodist should be interested enough to volunteer to help a little on this. It is your church and your parsonage and the woman's society would appreciate a lift now and then.

We were glad to enroll and have with us Mesdames Hill Oates and Andrew Shriver, two members from the young ladies' auxilliary that has disbanded for the time being.

You church members who have not lined up with us are robbing yourselves of a happy privilege and untold blessings. We wish you would come and be one of us.

REPORTER

....................... **BUNKER HILL** ***************

We are glad to note that most of the pupils who were absent on account of sickness are in school again.

Everyone extends a hearty welcome o W. R. Harding who moved into our community from Stamford. The addition of two new pupils to

our school gives us an enrollment of fifty-two. Fred Nierdreck and family of Sager-

ton spent the afternoon at the home of E. G. Boechker last Sunday.

The box supper and program at Bunker Hill last Saturday night was grand success. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensly and a nice sum of forty-nine dollars was realized. This amount will just about finish paying for the organ for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley of this city spent Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Wright of Stamford. Mrs. Wright is a sister Mrs. Finley.

IF YOU HAVE NEVER USED A111 ASK THE MAN WHO HA

We have unloaded our second car of P. & O. Implements and in view of the fact that implements have just taken a ten pe cent advance, we are in position to protect our patrons on the advance. We are now supplied with the Tip Top Planter, the 111 Lister Planter, and the Two Row Lister Planter. Have yo ever used a P. & O. Planter? If not ask your neighbor about his. Our best advertisement is the testimony of the satisfie owners of the P. & O. goods.

Come in and see the Double Row Lister, and let us show yo the entire line. We try to keep repairs for our plow tools hand, for we know delays are costly in the planting season.



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eorge Wilson and Miss Stamford were guests Judge and Mrs. P. D.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the He Because of its tonic and larstive effect, LAX/ TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinat Quinine and does not cruse nervousness no ringing in head. Rements r.t. e full name an lock for the signeture of X. W. GROVE. 30

O TO CHURCH SUNDAY

places of business will be closed days from 10 a.m. to 12 noon that y attend Sunday School and church.

machines will be in operation before short address. The children of the grades also will have appropriate pro-Since the rain and snow farm work is crop mostly. The moisture came too late to benefit most of the wheat, but

SAGERTON

Sagerton has joined the ranks of the

radio enthusiasts since the apparatus

was install in the Sagerton hardware.

The machine is of the best grade and

heard all the way from Stamford to

Chicago and Davenport, Iowa. It is

thought the fever will sprend and other

Owing to the bad weather and sick-

conferrance which was to have been

held at the Methodist church last Sun-

day has been indefinitely postponed. The

regular pastor failed to arrive for

store and listened to the complete ser-

Fort Worth. The speaker was a fam-

ous Methodist missionary whose name

his sermon was very plain, even the

frequent "Amens" being clearly audi-

Mrs. E. S. Lee is absent from her

work is being carried on by her sister.

The Sagerton girls' basketball team

though an effort is being made to have

it played on the half way ground at

Haskell. Some of the players have been

ill but it is hoped that they will have

Supt. Heathington spent Saturday

Miss Rachel Shipman visited home

last week end. Miss Shipman has re-

cently been ill with the flu but is now

visiting relatives near Stamford.

T. J. Ratliff spent the week end

ble to his Sagerton audience.

Mrs. Roberts of Rochester.

recovered by that time.

has a great range, programs are being

grams at this time. The public is corprogressing rapidly, plowing for another dially invited to these programs. It is very appropriate that our school should celebrate this day. Our children some is reported to have survived and should learn what George Washington did to make possible this great nation

of ours. Patriotism needs to be inness in the community, the quarterly stilled into their souls if we wish to save our country from its insiduous enemies. We should teach our children why they should honor and respect their country. They should be told the preaching Sunday morning and part of wonderful blessing they have because the crowd adjourned to the hardware they live in a country made free by the great leadership of George Washvices of the First Methodist church of ington. If the schools fail to teach our ed in the full sense of the word. They should understand what it means to be

SCHOOL NEWS

render appropriate exercises at 10 a.m.

on George Washington's Birthday. In

the High School auditorium on that

day at 10 a. m. the Bear Cats and the

Curtain Literary societies will give a

joint program to which the public is in-

vited. Bro. Gambrell, the new Baptist

minister, is also on this program for a

'one hundred per cent American." Our boys' basketball team won great honor for the Haskell High School by

defeating the Abilene High School basschool work suffering with the flu. Her ketball team at Abilene last Friday. The game was very interesting from start to finish. the score being 25 to

20 in favor of Haskell. The game was will play its next game with Weinert a hard fought, clean one. We are Saturday, February 17th, at Weinert, proud of the record of our boys. Our contestants in debating, declamation, spellng, essay writing are getting themselves in shape for the preliminary contests to select contestants for the Countty Interscholastic meet, held here March 30th, to select county representatives for the Interscolastic meet at Abilene on April 21 and 22. We hope also to be able to send a strong track

team to Abilene. Parents are urged to give close attention to the home study of their children every school night. Do not permit any outside influence to interfere with this home study work. In this way we are gradually helping our children to acquire the habit of home study and independent thinking and concentration, which will have much to do with their success in school and out in life. Then the habit of staying at home is worth much to our children. Some parents are inclined to blame the school and the teachers when their children fail in their work. This kind of a spirit is laying the foundation for the life failure of their children. When they get to be men and women they will blame other folks because they fail in life rather than to blame themselves. There is no real teacher that will fail a child on purpose. We would like for all of our pupils to pass but if we

************************ other grades will also have suitable patriotic exescises at the same time at he north, east and south wards and the patrons are also invited to attend these programs and encourage their The high school and the grades will children and teachers.

School Lyceum Program

A School Lyceum program will be given by the Harmony club and the schools. Friday, February 23, at 7:45 p. m. at the High School building. Music, High school orchestra, Vocal solo, Mrs. Gladys Oates,

Drill, Topsy Turvy Land, Miss Kirkpatrick's room. Piano solo, Mrs. John W. Pace,

Butterfly drill, third and fourth grade under direction of Miss Payne. Vocal solo, Miss Judith Taylor. Music, High School orchestra.

Drill, "I See You" fourth grade unler direction of Miss Crider. Vocal solo, Mrs. Claborne Ptyne Sister's Lullaby, primary girls. Chorus, Harmony club. Overall drill, fourth grade girls. Play, Mother Goose's Goslings, pri-

mary children under dirsecton of Miss Eula Seelback. This is going to be a very fine enter-

tainment. We hope the parents and children true patriotism, they have fall- friends of the schools will crowd the house and thus encourage their children and their teachers. It is a 15 and 25 cent program but only 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

Program by North Ward School The following patriotic program will be given by the 5th, 6th and 7th grades

on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 10 a. m. at the North Ward school:

Flag salute. Song, "America"

Story, "Life of Washington," Ollie Tate.

Reading, Virginia Whitman, Song, "Mount Vernon's Bells"

The Making of the First Flag. 6th grade

Story, "The Boston Tea Party." Martha Lou Rogers.

Reading, Mary Ema Whitaker.

Flag drill, 5th grade. Minuet, 6th grade.

"Washington's Rules of Conduct,"

th grade. Unveiling picture of Washington, 7th grade.

Address, Rev. Hooker.

The program will start promptly a 10 o'clock. Parents and friends are cordially invited to be present. It will close in time for the mothers to get home in time to prepare lunch. All rooms at 9:45 a.m. Those absent will be graded off on their work. After the program the children will be dismissed the rest of the day.

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J. A. Creasor, who has for many been connected with the Renolds Cattle comchildren are required to be in their pany and lives on the ranch near the mouth of Paint creek, has been at the home of Mr. Farmer in this city suffering from an attack of pneumonia, but we are glad to report that he is improving.

Miss Ganelle Porter spent the week end with Mrs. P. D. Sanders.

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R. E. Sherrill of the Sherrill Bros. & Co. hardware store, has been kept at home this week by sickness.

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now their work are unworthy of their position and they should be eleminated from the school as soon as possible. But, so far, we have had but very little complaint from the Haskell parents along this line. The large majority of them have confidence in the teachers and are backing and supporting them. It takes this moral backing and support to build up a strong system of schools. Haskell schools are being recognized as one of the strongest in the state. This has been made possible by the fine support and backing the patrons are giving us.

are honest and conscientions, we are not going to promote children when they

do not know thir work. This is an injustice to the child. The teacher that

promotes children when they do not

Programs for Washington' Birthday A patiotic program will be given by the Bear Cat and Curtain Literary socleties of the Haskell high school in honor of George Washington's birth-

day at the High School auditorium, Thursday, February 22, at 10 a. m. Prayer, Mr. Lebo.

Song, "America," by school and visit

Music, High School orchestra, Mr. Nordyke, director; Miss Chambers, planist.

Declamation. Mary Kimbrough. Violin duet, Mrs. Meadows and Mary Ella Pace.

Declamation, Earnest Sanders. Music, High School glee club, Misses Langford and Chambers, directors and planist.

Declamation, Charles Brasher. Military drill, girls from Curtain lit

erary society. Music, High School orchestra. Talk, Significance of George Wash-ington's Birthday.

Drill of the Nations, girls from Bear Cat literary society.

Chorus, members of both literary ocieties.

Address, Rev. Leon Gambrell. Vocal duct, Meurine Couch and Els tanley.

Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" Prayer, Mr. Anthony. The public is cordially invited out

to this program. We hope the house will be crowded to give honor to the Father of Our Country. We must keep our patriotiam fully alive and active If we are to preserve our great and glor-tous nation. If the schools do not lead in patriotic exercises our nation is d. So be sure and co ae out. You Ill get home in plenty of time to get me and prepare dinner. The child-n are required to get to school not are required to get to school not ir than 9:45. If they are are not re they will be counted absent and will be marked off on their WILL 1

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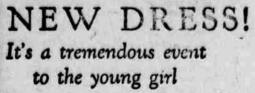
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Mention the matter From the Files of The Free Press now famous quotation ; to your neighbors and see what they Entered as Second-class mail matter "Day by day, in ever way, I am grow-···· at the Haskell Postoffice, think about it. ing better and better." February 14, 1903-Miss Kate Neal Haskell Texas. We have some variations to offer: of the Pinkerton neighborhood visited Subscription Rates friends in town several days this week. -0-One Copy. One Year- - - \$1.50 Played poker last night. As usual Jas. Shrum visited relatives in Knox P. D. Sanders Snap Shots got trimmed. Quitting time, 1 a. x. county this week. One Copy. Four Months - - - .50 Got up, stretched, and Coue-d, "Chip Messrs F. G. Alexander and Walter HASKELL, TEXAS after chip went, much as it hurt, :f Tandy went to Munday on Wednessday we'd played much longer we'd have lost and from there to Seymour. MEMBER Down below Anson they have dragged Coleman and Albert Townes returned our shirt." roads a bit and that's about the only the first of the week from Cottle county PRESS part of the road that's fit to drive over. Got home O. K. As luck would have PARTS AND DE where they went to place their little it, we stumbled over something in the brothers with friends. Carried in St. + +Miss Mattie Cornegys, who has been dark. Awakened friend wife. Bloocy-CARS_TRUCKS_T A wild party is reported in one of the verbal fireworks! Then she Coue-d: visiting with the family of C. D. Grislocal hotels a few nights ago. It is said Gaines Motor Sal "Night after night, when you come som left this morning for home at Mer-Haskell, Texas, February 16, 1923 that the chambermaid found a torn Phone L. D. a home, I thing the ceiling is coming flinch card, two empty pepper sauce kel. down on my dome." WICHITA FALL Farmers are continuing to gather cotbottles, a gum wrapper and shreds of COTTON SEED-1 have first year in the residence section of the city dur- corn silk while cleaning up after the ton and it is coming in in quantities -0-Kasch cotton seed, grown on my farm in not looked for by anyone at this time. Oh, happy days! Such is love. We the past few weeks and we still have festivities. wave the olive branch. Peace reigas 1922, recleaned, sacked and delivered T. F. Majors, our up-to-now photoplenty of time to plant a good many supreme once more. We sleep. Bang! your station \$1.50 per bushel. F. W. grapher, returned the first of the week Leslie E. and more. And by the way, more than 150 after an absence of several weeks, dur-7-12tp The street light situation has been Bang! 4 a. x.! 'Tis the milkman. As Alexander, Albany, Texas of these trees have be pecaus. Keep improved somewhat. The tent show ing which time he visited Waco, Hamhear him warbling, a la Coue: "Week B. Smith the good work going. have hung out a few lights around liton Jonesboro and other places. FOR SALE-June corn at reasonable afer week, or I'm a liar, the price of their tent this week. milk is going higher." The residence, with all contents, on C. prices. W. D. Johnson, 31/2 miles east CHIROPRAC D. Grissom's ranch, about twelve miles + +-0-2te of O'Brien. Don't fail to attend the Luncheon to-Even "Justice," the lady on the top east of town was destroyed by fire on Cheerful news for one's ears, ecpeeterest of the West Texas Technological of the court house has been wrapped Friday of last week. The fire was acially at 4 a. x., isa't it? But what's In Cahill Build AUCTION SALE-The Shackleford school. If the committe fails to see in the cold mantle of darness some cidental, Mr. Grissom being out at the the use worrying. We turn over, Asleep County Hereford Breeders association Office Hours: 9 to 12 ranch when it occured. He estimates again. 7 a. x. The alarm clock, on the you, secure your ticket from O. E. recent nights. will sell 31 registered Hereford bulls 1 to 5p. m. later by m his loss at between four and five hundresser, sounds Coue-like : "Bing-Bingand 18 females at public auction Sat-Patterson, R. C. Couch or Hardy Gris-Bing. Ding-Ding-Ding! Get up. Turn dred dollars. urday, March 3, 1923, at Albany, Texas. Telephone 28 som today. If you are interested in Somebody has been kicking about the me off, or I'll bust a spring." J. L. Baldwin shipped from Knox P. S. Kendrick, Secy. 7-3tp your home town and this section of signs along the highway. The only county this week to Kansas City by the country be present. trouble with them is that there are not way of Seymour, the cattle, about 175 So its up out of the hay. Shut off enough of them. They are a heap of FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good sixhead, which he has had on pasture and the clock. Jump into the working togs, room framed house, one half block of comfort to the stranger in a strange Grab a hurried breakfast and rush feed there. land, good well of water. Will sell land. A little road information on Government down the street for the elevated. As Now that the fire department has Mrs. W. C. Young returned yesterday them would be the only change needed. cheap, will take some trade. See or evening from a visit to relatives in usual, we reach the platform in time secured two new fire trucks, we sugwrite V. A. Brown, Haskell 7-tfe + + to miss the "special express." So with gest that it is time for us to look Cisco. Her sister, Miss Belle Lee, came made at 5 1-2 per cen Speaking of appropriate road signs, other fellow unfortunates, we join the with her for a visit in Haskell. Plenty of fresh casings for your saudid you notice the undertaker's ad at Persons who attended the birthday Coue chorus : "Morning after moring, never comes due. ********************** sun or rain, some day we'll fool oursage at the Cash Market. 4-tfc dinner given at the home of H. P. that bad corner south of the city? HASKELL NATIONS Williams yesterday by the ladies of the selves and catch that train." + +ALL COMMUNICATIONS Christian church for the benefit of their FOR SALE-Seed onts, 1920 crop, LOAN ASSOCIAT I'm betting there are more pocket MUST BE SIGNED BY Finally reach the building. Rush good heavy seed oats. 75c per bushel. church report it as being a most enflash lights owned in Haskell than any THE WRITER breathlessly into evevator. Genial op- Small quantity of Barley at \$1.00 per joyable affair and say they were treattown of the same size in the country. Clyde F. Elkins erator looks us over, man and gives us bushel. A. F. Force and J. D. Wheated to the best dinner they had eaten in Haskell Tele + +a long while. A neat sum was secured inor Coue stuff : " I p we go-Up we ley, 2 miles east of Roberts school On almost every mail we re-A motor truck, two little pieces of go see you're late - so I'll go slow." house. for the church. 7-2tp ceive news items and other arangle iron attached to 1 and a half day Mrs. M. Johnson of Stamford visited ticles that are good, but unnow and then spent in running the com-G-r-r-r-r! Would like to have choked ********* the family of J. E. Ellis this week. EGGS-Pure bred Imperial Ringlet signed by the writer, with the him. We rush into the office. Smiling Rocks, prize winners, for \$2.50 and \$1.50 bination around town would bring a Henry Warren and family, who came Hastex Plumbi request that they be publishsmile of contentment to the face of the switchboard damsel whispers this Coue per setting. P. G. Kendrick, Rt. 1, Hasto this county over a year ago from ed. We have stated in these OLIVER WILLIAM greating to us: "Day by day, you're al- kell. farmer who drives in to town to make Jones county, moved back to Jones this 7-3tp columns repeatedly that we A complete line of Plan ways lat -- you get here at nine instead a few purchases. week. positively would not publish Will Dickenson came up from Stam- of eight." + + tures, kitchen sinks, da FOR SALE-Good red seed onts at any article that was unsigned Oh, thell's the use. Another day ford Saturday and is visiting his father and sink backs. 'Oh, why should the spirit of mortal 65cents per bushel. No Johnson grass. by the writer, and we have not started wront. This Coue fever seems in the northwest part of the county. Jim Perrin, phone 21-1s on 142, 7-2*p PIPE AND FITTN be proud?" You can ruin a brand new to be miching. We hear 't on every changed this ruling. M. Bowder of Benjamin came lown shine by stepping into a mudpuddle at Shop, 333-PHONES side 1. R. H. L. says in his "Line-o-Saturday and remained over a d., or If you expect to see your arone of these dark crossings. . FOR SALE-Full blood Silver Lace1 *********** so on special business. type or fwo" column in the Chicago ticle in print, please sign same + + Wyandotte pullets and cockerels. See Trilume : "Day by day, cuss by cuss, S. R. Dickey of the Aspermont bar P. D. SAND with your real name, as well Now they are talking of putting a John W. Layne, Rt. 1 Box 16 Haskell. was over on business Monday. things are getting wuss and wuss." as the name you expect to apjitney buss on the W. V. No reduction LAND LAWIE 7-1tp. Messrs Sam McGaughey and Jim **Bug House Gazette.** is contemplated in passenger fares. pear in print. Please remem-Owens of Stamford were up on business Perfects land titles. I ber this. + + Iceberg Head Lettuce at Cash Meat Tuesday-probably trying to buy cattle. ey on farms and n Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Overman of Von-The Haskell Free Press Market. Who's going to be first to "come Mrs. Harry Daugherty of Jacksboro 5-tfe handles Real Eq tress were in the city Monday shopping. through" with that petition for graveled is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. HASKELL, TEX Mr. Overman says that the rains and ***** streets the city fathers are asking for? and Mrs. T. D. Isbell. ---snow gave a very good season. He says FOR SALE-or trade, blacksmith Miss Angle Baker returned Friday that quite a lot of stock water will be shop in Rochester for cash, terms or F Sondore & W

	or three weeks with relatives at Hamil-		Ford truck. See or write W. L. Bea-	I Sanders & "
LARGEST	ton. Our old townsman, Squire J. W.	he finds in the pasture lands that moisture has gone down more than a foot. He will sow some spring oats	champ, Rochester. 7-2tp	ABSTRACTER Notary Public in 0
Alumínum Sale	Evans, was among his Haskell friends two or three days this week. F. G. Alexander, a prominent mer- chant and cotton buyer of Haskell, was	this season and thinks the moisture will bring up the oats all right.	FOR SALE—Seed onts, clear of Joha- son grass. 75c per bushel. C. F. Graham, 7 miles north of Haskell. 6-4	Phone 81. Sherrill B HASKELL, TEX
	here last night disposing of something like a hundred bales of cotton which he had bought at Munday. Mr. Alexander is also one of the leading spirits in	lexas woman	FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four reg- istered Hereford bulls. For further in- formation write or phone Ferriss ranch.	 RATLIFF & RAT Attorneys-At-Le
Ever Held In Our City!	Haskell railway committee and his presence here was thought to have some weight along that line.—Bayior County	i mas neath		McConneil Bid
"THE ETERNAL BRAND" Guaranteed for 30 years	Banner.		LOST—On street near R. C. Mont- gomery's home, a child's blue taffeta hat with lighter blue ribbon bow. Find- er please bring to Free Press office and	Jas. P. Kin
Sale Starts Sat. Feb. 17th 9 a.m.	DEATHS		receive reward.	Attorney-At-la Office in Pierson B
Limited Quantity of Each Article Come Early or Be Disappointed	B. J. Abbott Dies in Mississippi R. W. Herren Sr. received a telegram	-	White Wyandotte Eggs for hatching. Eggs from my first pen \$2.00, from utility stock \$1.00 at home or \$1.25 de- livered. Mrs. M. M. Robinson, Haskell,	+ Haskell, Ten
When buying your kitchen utensils, insist upon having the "Eternal" brand. "Eternal" utensils are made of	Friday that his old friend B. J. Abbott died at his home in Okalona, Miss.,		Star route 1. 7-2tp	A. J. SMI
pure sheet aluminum—heavy and extra hard. Each article is strongly made and is very durable. Remember that "Eternal" aluminum ware carries a bona fide guar- antee of thirty years.	Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. Febru- ary 8th. He owned 2400 acres of land near the Gilliam school house, known as the Abbott pasture. He has never liv- ed in Haskell county but usually made		FOR SALE—White Wyandotte pul- lets and cockerels, pullets \$1.50, cock- erels \$2.00. A few good Mesquite posts. See J. L. Wright, on Dr. Taylor farm.	Office in Avery Haskell, Texa
Dippers Sugar Shakers	a trip here once each year looking after his lands. He has owned this land	How to Have Perfect Health. "There were times when I felt so had	Fresh vegetables every day at the	Clyde F. El
Skimmers Graters Dudding Moulds TC Doughnut Cutters Measuring Cups	since the Civil War in which he was a soldier and suffered three wounds dur- ing his service in the Southern army.	and skinny, I was ashamed to go out and meet my friends," says Mrs. Strawn, popu- lar resident of Dallas. "I weighed only 108	Cash Meat Market. 5-tfe	Booms 5, 6, 7 and 8, 80
Pudding MouldsLadlesMountain Cake Pans3 pcs Saucepan SetsBiscuit PansDouble Roasters2-qt Pudding PanLarge Size Preserving	He was 75 years of age when he died. He was here in October of last year and seemed in very good health at that time for a man of his age. He has been a	to me, because 127 pounds was my weight	WANTED TO SELL-My home in Haskell, close in, also a barn or the residence and barn together. See J. T. Johnson, Haskell. 7-2tc	
StrainersKettle.Mixing Bowls8-cup PercolatorsCorn Cake PansDish PansVALUES TO \$1.25VALUES TO \$.3.00	subscriber to the Free Press for many years and has many, friends here who will learn of his death with regret. He is survived by a wife, three daughters and two sons, all living in Mississippi.	years standing is coming back." No discovery in the field of medicine has	ranches anywhere. List with me. W.	WE DELL
49c 99c Pie Plates (set of 2) Double Boilers	J. F. Hurt Dies Monday.	principle embodied in Ironized Yeast for building firm flesh on thin, anemic people and restoring the strength and vigor of health. Ironized Yeast will calm your tired	We are headquarters for all kinds	FEE
2-qt Saucepans Fry Pans Bread Pans Syrup Pitchers SEE THESE SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS Why you can buy aluminum at these very low prices: No Deliveries.	J. F. Hurt, who was living at the home of his son. W. C. Hurt, four miles west of town, died Monday from pneu- monia after a sixteen days' illness. The deceased was 68 years of age and is survived by a wife and three grown children but only the son living here attended the funeral which was held	you will soon know the joy of a hearty appetite, good digession, rosy checks, plumy limbs and buoyant spirits. These are the things ironized Yeast has given to thou- sands of others, and is guaranteed to give to you. Get it teday from your druggist. A ten-day treatment costs only a dollar. Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga.	PURE BRED BUFF Wyandotte Eggs \$2.50 per setting of 15. Heavy winter laying strain. Have a few cockerels for sale. Can supply wou now. Write	The Sherrill Ele has secured the se a deliveryman. W general line of fee in need please phon
No Phone Orders No Merchandise Reserved. No Goods Sold to Dealers.	at Pinkerton cemetery Tuesday by Rev. I. N. Alvis, after which his body was given burial.	Description and the believe and a set	S. C. R. RED eggs, good hone and blood. Bay color, heavy layers. \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.50 for 15 eggs. \$15.00 per	be appreciated.
Only One Article of a Kind to a Customer. Cash and Carry. Remember the Date—Saturday, Feb. 17	Funeral of Mrs. Stevens at Rochester The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Stevens, who died at her home in Spur Sunday was held by Rev. I. N. Alvis at Roches-	17th by the Magasine Club. Attractive	100 from all pens. J. M. Everheart,	Sherrill Ele
FOUTS & MITCHELL COMPLETE LINE OF NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS	ter Tuesday, February 6th, after which her remains were laid to rest in the Rochester cemetary. Her body was brought through the country from Spur Monday. She had formerly lived here	MEN-Our catalog tells how we teach barbering quickly, mailed free, Moler Barber College, 910 Main St. Dal-	HAVE BUYERS for Real Estate (houses, small acreage, farms, and ranches.) C. J. Henson, Lee Pierson Building, Haskell. Member of "Ten Million Headers Advertising Club."4-tfc	W. B. Carothers of B
West Side Square Haskell, Texas,	and was well known. She is the mother of Mesdames Tom and Alf Taylor of Rochester and Mrs. E. L. Hatfield of Haskel.1	WANNER IN A STREET	FOR SALE135 acres of land near Sagerton. T. H. Skrabanek, Ennis,	W. L. Beachamp of Ro the city Monday on busines

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We are all giad to know that there is not much sickness at this writing. We were all pleased to see the snow EPSIN" is a specially-Laxative for Habitual but, oh, how we hated the cold weather! George McClintock and family of leves promptly and larly for 14 to 21 days Cottonwood community spent Sunday It Stimulates and

ROBERTS



Announcements for the week: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at 11 o'clock also. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:15. Evening preaching service at 7:30 The revival meeting begin Sunday and will continue through the week. The Women's Missionary society meets each Monday afternoon at 3:00

o'clock. We most cordially invite everyone to attend the services of this church. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

LEON M. GAMBRELL, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church Our Motto: "To Know Christ and to

Make Him Known." What this world chiefly needs is more Sunday religion on the other six days of the week, and more company manners used when company is not there. We are creatures of habit. What we do habitually is what we are. Habit is a law of the mind. Habits are formed by consciously repeating words, thought and acts, under a given set of conditions, until the body and mind become sa trained as to behave in the same way unconsciously, involuntarily, every time the same set of conditions are repeated or met with in life. All habits are not bad. Perhaps you have more good habits than you are aware of. If you are a slave to bad habits, such as gossiping, fault-finding, cynicism, "cuss-ing" lieing, and the like, you are not a good man, regardless of your church membership, lodge standing, or any respectable social or religious veneering. A bad habit may be displaced by a good one. Persistent effort, which is re-inforced and born of a sincere inner desire toward right living, will enrich your whole life in Christ.

The churches of our city are here to help you build right habits. The pastors of these churches are here to help you in the building of Christian charotter. Let us help you in the matter of putting first things first. You need he church-the church needs you. You will be cordially welcomed at our services. Preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Methodist Church

Usual services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 pm.

We had very fine congregations last Sunday, considering the weather. The aim of our church at all times is to be a real service to the largest possible number of people. We measure our success in but one way and that is SERVICE. If you are interested in with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Me- a program of this kind we invite your

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Haskell County, Greeting:

in, but if not then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District

You are hereby commanded to sum- Court of Haskell County, to be holden mon W. L. Lawrence whose residence at the Court House thereof in Haskell, is unknown, and the heirs of W. L. on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1923, Lawrence, deceased, whose names and the same being the 23rd day of April. residences are unknown by making pub- A. D. 1923, then and there to answer lication of this Citation once in each a petition filed in said court on the week for four consecutive weeks pre-14th day of February, A. D. 1923, in a vious to the return day hereof in some suit numbered on the docket of said 91, page 456 of deed records of Hasnewspaper published in your county, Court No. 2000, wherein Peoples Lum. kell County, Texas, if there be a newspaper published there- her Company, a corporation duly incor-

perated under the laws of the State of Joseph McGee survey sold to B. S. then and is now a valid and subsisting account for final so Texas, plaintiff, and W. L. Lawrence Long. and the heirs of W. L. Lawrence, de- The ised, whose names and residences are east corner of a 431 acre tract in the plaintiff unknown, are defendants, name of V. J. Jo selett. eased, whose names and residences are and said petition alleging suit and tress to try title and alleging ; and for cause of action plaintiff represents to 131 acre tract. he Court, that on the 1st day of Decmber, 1922, plaintiff was lawfully selzers. to corner. Thence: East 62.2 vrs. to stake for ed and possessed of the following described iand and premises situated in thaskell County, Texas, holding and orner. Thence: South S12 vrs. to stake for taiming the same in fee simple to-wit : orner. Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 60 in he town of Rule, as shown by a plat corner. Thence: South 500.7 vrs. to fron rod of said town recorded in Vol. 26 page on N. B. line of said Long 200 acre No. 600 of deed records of Haskell county, Texas. That on the day and tract. Thence : East 666 vrs. to the place of car last aforesaid defendants unlawbeginning and containing 200 acres of fully entered upon said land and premses and ejected plaintiff therefrom and land. That on the day and year last aforemlawfully withold from plaintiff, the posse sion thereof to its damage \$1000 - said defendants unlawfully entered 00 Plaintiff further shows to the court opon said land and premises and ejectthat it is claiming said land and premwithhold from him the possession thereses in fee simple under a regular chain of, to his damage \$\$000,00 and that the of title as follows: Deed dated 4th day of Jany., 1913, executed by J. H. land and premises is \$1000.00. Willingham and Wife F. Willingham. Plaintiff further shows to the court and duly acknowledged before A. C. Foster, notary public of Haskell Coununt he claims and owns said land in fee simple by purchase and through a

ty, Texas, on the 4th day of January, 'ounty, Texas. Deed dated 23rd day 200 acres of land, to-wit:). Street, Clerk District Court, Has-W. R. Carothers, which deed is recorded

of Hashell County, Texas, deed dated Rosa Lee Ulmer. 23rd day of Sept. 1916, executed by W. R. Carothers and duly acknowledgbefore Juo, A. Lee, notary public 20th Dec. 1920, legally executed and Haskell County, Texas, on 23rd day of acknowledged by W. P. Ulmer and wife, Sept. 1916, conveying said land to E. W. Rosa Lee Ulmer, and Lepanl Josselett Moser, which deed is recorded in Vol. 65 and wife, Arvy Jossellett before T. C. ounty, Texas, deed dated on 24th day county, Texas, on 21st Dec., 1920, and of May, 1920, executed by R. C. Cole. recorded in Vol 85 rage 624 of the deed 1919, in a suit for partition among the heirs of E. W. Moser, deceased, to sell deed a vendors lien was retained to said land for partition in cause No. 2641, styled E. W. Moser et al vs. notes, five for \$500.00 each and the other for \$4000.00 executed by L. D. Duke and payable to W. P. Ulmer on or S. A. Moser, the proceedings, judgment and orders in said cause are recorded in Vol. No. 5 pages 536 etc of the minbefore 20th of Dec. 1922, 1923, 1924. 1925, 1926 and 1927, with 10 per cent utes of said District Court, which deed so executed by R. C. Cole was duly ac- interest per annum from date, and knowledged before J. G. Foster, notary given for part of the purchase money for said land, have all been paid. public of Haskell County, Texas, on 24th May, 1920, and conveyed said 3. General Warranty deed dated

land to Edgar Willmon, which deed is recorded in Vol. 84 page 291 of deed acknowledged by L. D. Duke and wife, deed dated 2nd day of Oct. 1922. ex- Florence Duke, before G. L. Ligon, Nocented by Edgar Willmon and wife tary Public for Ellis County, Texas, on ing the 5th day of March, 1923, then ing how you have exec Peoples Lumber Company, plaintiff

4. General Warranty deed, dated herein, which deed is recorded in Vol. 21st Oct. 1922, legally executed and acknowledged by W. P. Ulmer and wife, Rosa Lee Ulmer, and Arvy Josselett before J. E. Lefler, Notary Public for

The plaintliff further shows to the ourt, that it is claiming said land un- Haskell County, Texas, on October 31st, ler deeds duly registered, and that it 1922, and recorded in Vol. 92, page 346 and its vendors have had peaceable and of the Deed Records of Haskell County adverse possession of said land and Texas, conveying said land and fifteen premises and tenements herein before acres additional to the plaintiff, J. S. escribed, cultivating, using and en- Grand. joying the same and paying all taxes

Wherefore plaintiff prays that de- Texas, t fendants be cited in the terms of law D. 1923. due thereon, for a period of more than five years prior to the 1st day of Feb-to appear and answer this petition ruary, A. D. 1922, and before the com-and that plaintiff have judgement of mencement of this suit, and is ready to the Court for the title and possession of the above described land and premverify Wherefore plaintiff prays that the ises, and that a writ of restitution defendants be cited in the terms of the issue, and for damages and cost of sult aw to appear and answer this peti- and such other and further relief, spec tion and that the plaintiff have judg- ial and general, in law and in equity ment of the court for the title and pos- that he may justly be entitled to. session of the above described land and Herein fail not, but have before said that a writ of restruction suit and ton for damages and cost of suit and ton such other and further relief special and general in law and in equity that the District Court of Haskell County. The District Court of Haskell Texas Court, at its afore-aid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have execut-

greeting:

ESTELLE TENNYSON

Clerk District Court Haskell County.

No. 1225

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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lien upon all of the said property. The plaintiff prays for judgement against defendants jointly and sever-ally for the amount of its debt, princi-March Term of Tience: South 89 degrees 30 minutes pal, interest and attorneys' fees, and commencing and to Thence: South SD degrees 30 minutes part, interest out of its mortgage lien Court House of said to be vest 628 vrs. to an inner corner of said for the foreclosure of its mortgage lien Court House of said upon all of the property described as belonging to L. C. Holly and upon that described as belonging to L. E. Holly. March. A. D. 1923, where the the test of test

Herein fail not, but have before said and application will h Court, at its aforesaid next regular said Court. term, this writ with your return there-Witness Emory Ma

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the County Court of Haskell County. said Court, at my offi-Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Haskell. Texas, Haskell, this the 23rd A. D. 1923. this 30th day of January, A. D. 1923. EMORY MENEFEE, (Seal)

Clerk, County Court, Haskell County. County Court, Haskell By Cleo King, Deputy, 5-4te By Cleo King, King, Court, Haskell By Cleo King, Deputy,

No. 177 ed plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully Citation in Partition and Distribution

The State of Texas, to any Sheriff or reasonable annual rental value of said any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting:

Whereas, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1922, Mrs. Mary Jane Mea- days, exclusive of the regular chain of title from and under dow, Levi Turner, Miss Lillie Turner, 1013, conveying said land to J. G. Wal- regular chain of title from and under now, nevi ruther, and with the first we make in the some newspaper of generation, which deed is recorded in Vol. 59 Lepaul Josselett and Arvy Josselet, who Annie Turner, Albert W. Turner, Mrs. published in said on page 122 of deed records of Haskeil are the common source of title to said Focie Haney Holland, Vernie J. Haney. Leen continuously and s Mrs. Grace Haney Shadle, Leslie Doyle ed in said county for 1. General Warranty deed, dated den and duly acknowledged before Guy 20th Dec. 1916, le ally executed and Haney, Mrs. Ruby Huffman Devoe, less than one year, the acknowledged by Lepaul Josselett and Lucille Huffman, Mrs. Mary Emma fare of Monroe Hill Ma o. Street, Clerk District Court, Has of Arvy Josselet before H. S. Wilson No- McCollumBrown, Sallie McCollum, Cal- Hallowell McConnell January, 1913, convoying said land to tary Public for Haskell County, Texas, W. R. Carothers, which deed is recorded in 20th Dec., 1916, and recorded in Vol. He McCollum, Pierce McCollum, A. J. Connell, minors; G1. page 259 of deed records 71 page 271 Deed Records of Haskell McCollum, William J. McCollum, Wm. You are hereby and Hill McConnell has file County Texas, conveying said land to Edward McCollum, Mrs. Mary Ann Mc-Collum Harbison, David Luther McCol- plication for letters of a 2. General Warranty deed, dated lum. Jesse Sewell McCollum, Dorsey on the persons and en Clay Balthorp, Melvin Jones Balthorp, ors. Monroe Hill, James A. J. Howell McCollum, L. D. Russell McCollum, F. P. Wenman McCollum, County Judge of said page 82 of deed records of Haskell Cahill, Notary Public for Haskell Miss Nettle V. McCollum and Hassell Texas, the said Nola B. Z. McCollum, heirs of the estate of was appointed temper of May, 1920, executed by R. C. Cole, recorded in Vol 85 rage 624 of the deed B. F. McCollum, deceased, filed in the bersons and estate receiver appointed by District Court of records of Haskell County, Texas, con-Haskell County, Texas, at its Nov, term veying said land to L. D. Duke, and County Court of Haskell county, Texas, at its Nov, term veying said land to L. D. Duke, and County Court of Haskell county, Texas, at its Nov, term veying said land to L. D. Duke, and County Court of Haskell county, Texas, at its Nov, term plaintiff shows to the court that in said deed a vendors lien was retained to secure the payment of six promissory notes, five for \$500.00 each and the of said estate;

terested in the welfarer Therefore, you are herely command- may,and are hereby cit ed to summon and require all persons contest such appointme desire, and if such app interested in said estate, to be and apcontested at the sale pear before the said County Court at court, then the same sh the next regular term thereof, to held manent. at the courthouse ol said Haskell counand there before sall ty, in Haskell, Texas, on the first Monfirst day of the next te day in March. A. D. 1923, the same bewrit, with your return

Mande Willmon and duly acknowledged before John Q. Humphrey notary public of Wichita County, Texas, on 4th day of Oct. 1922. conveying said land to land to Rosa Lee Ulmer. Herein fail not but have you then and

there before said court on the first day 6-2tc of the next term hereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Emory Menefee, Clerk of the County Court of Haskell County, Texas. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at my office in Haskell, Texas, this 29th day of January, A

EMORY MENEFEE.

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Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court. at office in Haskell, Texas, Court at its aforesaid next regular this the 29th day of January, A. D. term, this writ with your return there- 1923. on, showing how you have executed the (Seal) same.

Witness, Estelle Tennyson, Clerk of 5-4tc he District Court of Haskell County. Given under my hand and the seal of aid Court, at office in Haskell, this

he 14th day of February, A. D. 1923. ESTELLE TENNYSON Seal) **Clerk District Court**

Haskell County.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or return day hereof, in some newspaper ny Constable of Haskell County-

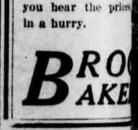
any Constable of Haskell County— Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-mon J. J. Broadbent, whose residence is unknown, and the heirs of J. J. Broadbent, deceased, whose names and County of Haskell County to be below. publication of the Citation once each week for four consecutive weeks pre-vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newpspaper published there-jublished in the nearest County where a newspaper jublished, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskell on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1922, in a suit numbered in a suit numbered on the 23rd day of April A. D. 1923, then and there to answer the petition filed in said court on the 22th day of January, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2806, wherein J. S. Grand, plaintiff, and J. J. Broadbent, deceased, whose names and residences are un-first day of January, 1928, plaintiff was lawfully seised and pomessed of the foi-lowing described iand and premises sit-tion alleging: That on or about the first day of January, Texas, holding and caiming the same in fee simple towing described iand and premises sit-nawfully seised and pomessed of the foi-lowing described iand and premises sit-natiff a Haskell County, Texas, holding and caiming the same in fee simple towit: 200 acres of iand, the same be ing a pait of the Joseph Modes gurver, in the sum of \$255.55; that the defendant and caiming the same in fee simple and claiming the same in fee simple to-wit: 200 acres of land, the same be-ing a part of the Joseph MoGes survey, No. 36, Abstract. No. 316, patented to Joseph McGes on the 27th day of Jan-uary, 1867, by Patent No. 661, Vol. 13, said 200 acres is described by field soites as follows: Beginning at a stone set in the ground which is 1757 yrs. east and 1900 and March, 1929, in order ment of said note ex al petition as being in Haskell O. Texas, which morigage was the is now a valid and subsisting lies

hich is 1737 vrs. orth from the S. et and 10 original petition, (Seal) Clerk of the County Court, Haskell County, Texas 5-3t

Notice by Publication of Final Account THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

W. B. Lee, Administrator of the Estate of David J. Wright, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final Account of the condition of the estate of said David J. Wright, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said Adminitsration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Haskell, you give due notice to all persons interested in the



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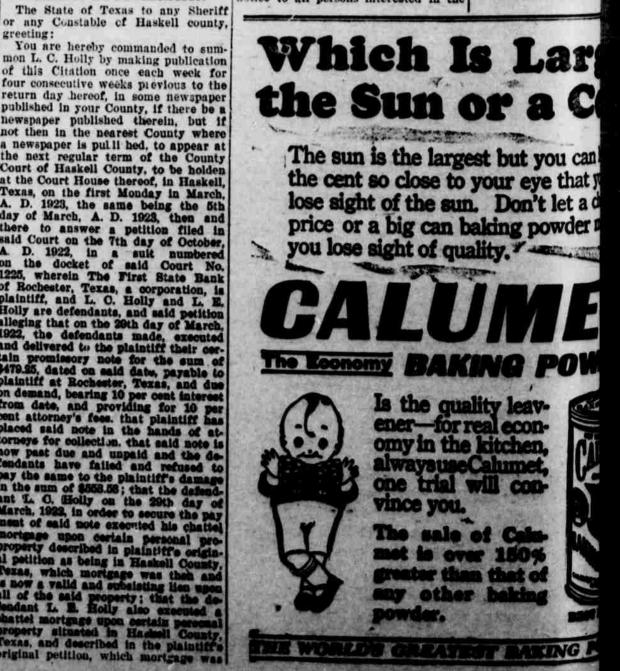
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H. F. Harwell of Center Point was in v York, N. Y. the city Monday on business. Mr Harwell is a good farmer and one of Has-

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he will farm this year. He comes

from Baylor county where he has lived

and farmed for the past ten years. Mr.

Brannan is a good man and a good

farmer and we welcome him to our

county. If Baylor county has any

more good citizens like Mr. Brennan.

we hope she will send them along, as

we can use a few more good families.

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ing the many good people who were so

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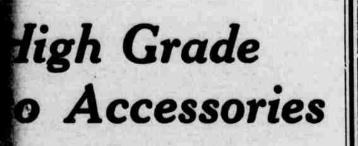
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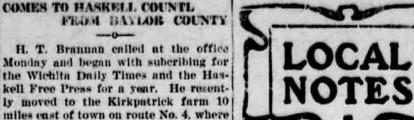
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Dr. and Mrs. Davis of Munday were in the City Friday.

E. P. Allison of Rule was in the city Saturday on business.

W. J. Jeter was here from Center Point Saturday on business.

Clarence Thompson of Foster was the city Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman of Midway

were in the city shopping Friday. ness of my family, death of my sweet T. C. Stewart of Pinkerton was in the babe also for the beautiful floral of city Saturday on business.

Frank Simmons of Post was in the city Saturday on business.

G. C. Carothers of Stamford was in the city Friday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Roberts was shopping in the city Saturday. Judge E. L. Riddling of Weinert was

a capital city visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baker of Midway were in the city shopping Saturday.

B. M. Gregory, ex-deputy sheriff of Weinert was in the city Saturday. W. T. Finn of Seymour was here the atter part of the week on business. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrell of Foster were shopping in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Park of Myers were shoppers in the city Saturday.

Frank Owens.Jr., of Myers was in the city Friday afternoon on business. D. R. Loe of Dennis Chapel was a business visitor to our city Saturday. Mr and Mrs. J. W. Liles of Open Sec-

tion were shopping in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carnebes of Wei-

nert were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fry of north of town were shopping in the city Saturday.

The family of W. A. Short of this city have been reported very sick this week.

Mrs. Leona B. Nolen of Abilene was last week.

W. J. Medford, a prominent farmer of the Howard cimmunity, was in the city Friday.

Rev. C. A. Powell of the First Baptist Church of Rule was in the city Friday on business.

Marie, of Midway were shopping in is improving a new place on the farm try business to stay and will soon have list for the past few days but is reporttown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perry of McCon-

nell were in the city shopping Saturday. Mr. Perry is commissioner from Precinct four. Mrs Truitt Co

County Judge R. E. Lee is reported on the sick list this week. He has been away from the office several days and is confined to his room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frierson were shopping in the city Saturday. They live on star route No. 2 out of Haskell and Charlie is farming this year on the Decker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morton left Thursday night for Austin, San Antonio and other points in south Texas. They will make a tour of Old Mexico before returning home. They expect to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Merchant of Cottonwood were shoppers in the city Saturday. Mr. Merchant is farming this year and says he is going to put in a large acreage of spring oats. He has a tractor drill already in shape and was going to start Monday morning.

Mrs. B F. Barnes and son have spent several days here looking after their property interests, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes once lived here and Mr. Barnes owned a lumber yard in the north part of town. Mr. Barnes died since moving away. They now live at Arlington.

section from Rochester where he has lived for some time. He now lives on the Tompkins ranch, north of town. He was in the city last week and had had us send him the Free Press and Dallas News for a year. Mr. Cline likes the home paper and is one of our friends that we can count on.

J. C. Fletcher, the new teacher at Midway, was in the city Saturday with J. H. Lawson of that community. Mr. Fletcher, came from Baylor county. where he is well known, and comes to us well recommended as a teacher and a gentleman. We are glad to welcome Mr. Fletcher to our midst and trust that he will become one f us in the future.

J. T. Therwhanger was here a short while Saturday morning on business He is now looking after the ranch near they have a good season out his way for the farmer.

W. B. Lee of the Spur National Bank and son, W. B. Jr., were in the city Saturday on business. Mr. Lee was visiting friends here the later part of formerly cashler of the Bank of Rochester and has many friends through this section who are always glad to welcome him to our city and county. He reports good season and a prosperous outlook for the farmers in his county.

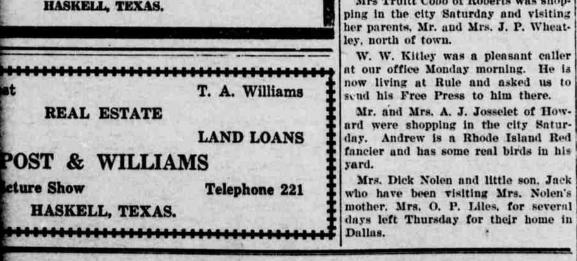
> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal were in the every poultry breeder has reached his family. that he expects to make his home and ads in the papers for some breed that ed better at this writing. will soon be ready to move to his new he will take up. He wanted his first Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Field attended. location. He is in the thoroughbred hog attempt published in his wife's name Sunday school at Weaver Sunday business and is also breeding White but it is such a good record that we School has been discontinued this Leghorn chickens and thinks his new are going to give Ed the credit, even week on account of a case of diphtheria



you do not succeed the first time do with friends in the McConnell communnot quit, but watch carefully where you ity ... have made mistakes and avoid them in | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis spent Satin your next hatch. That is the way urday night with John Lackey and

Miss Annie Hall and little sister, city Saturday from west of town. Roy success. We believe Ed is in the poul- Will Lackey has been on the sick

F. J. Cline has moved back to this



her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheatley, north of town. W. W. Kitley was a pleasant caller at our office Monday morning. He is now living at Rule and asked us to send his Free Press to him there. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselet of Howard were shopping in the city Saturday. Andrew is a Rhode Island Red fancier and has some real birds in his

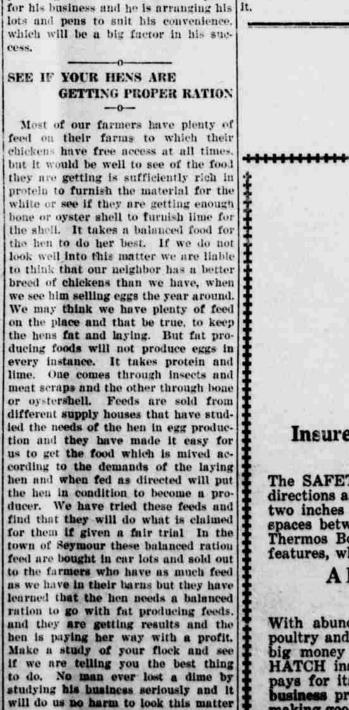
Mrs. Dick Nolen and little son, Jack who have been visiting Mrs. Nolen's mother. Mrs. O. P. Liles, for several days left Thursday for their home in

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and Mrs. Adolph Nusbaum o Roberts were shopping in the city Mon day.

Miss Fannie Kay of Gaunit was in the city Saturday from the Gauntt com manity.

Miss Cecil Hamilton and Miss Ruth Torry of Roberts spent the week en in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson, Jr., an Mrs. Ed Robert en Sr. were in Weln ert Sunday.

Sam Davis of the Farmers State Bank of Rule was in the city Monda, on basiness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carney of O'Brien were in the city Saturday visiting rel atives and old friends.

T. E. Ballard of Mineral Wells speut this week in the city looking after hi business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of Abilent were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Farmer of the City Studio this week

Dan Dunn of the Dunn drug company of Rochester was in the city Tuesday on business. Dan says thingare prosperous in Rochester and that the town is still building new business houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Layne, who have been visiting the family of Jonn W. Layne west of town, returned to their home in Cloverdale, Indiana by the way of Bowie, Texas, where they will visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Simmons received wire from Stratfort that a boancing boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alderson Monday, February 12, Mrs. Simmons left Tuesday for Stratford where she will spend a few days with her daughter and family and help look after the youngster.

D. M. Guinn of Sagerton, accompanied by D. P. Beil, was in the city Monday on business. He reports Sagerton in good condition. He thinks the snow and recent rains of untold benefit to that section and says that a very good season is now in the ground, but believes the moisture hardly enough to bring up the row crops that will be planted later. He says that he has his plowing all done and is ready to plant when the time comes.



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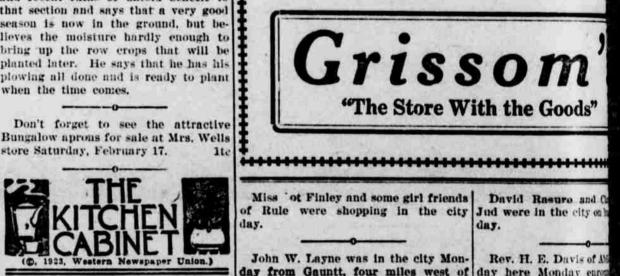
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Valentine Party

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Reid gave a lovethe members of the Thursday Luncheon Several questions of much importance Club and their husbands.

"Whippoorwill", Dates, H. S. Wilson, J. A. Couch and "In Mai," Behr; B. M. Whiteker served delicious pink Schiller-Mary Kelly. "Rondino in C", Streabog-Irma and white brick cream and angel food ake to the guests. All were of the Monke. Duet: "Minuet in G", Beethovenpinion that this was one of the most

Couch.

uccessful social affairs of the entire Mary Helen Barron, Mrs. M. H. season.

Magazine Club Meets

The Magazine Club met in regular session at the club room, Friday, Febbuilding on Tuesday evening, honoring ruary 9th. Mrs. C. L. Lewis presided. Burt.

were dispensed with at the business

Bledsoe.

store Saturday, February 17. Brasher "Jolly Comrades," Paloverde-Mary

"Commencement Day," Crammond: "Blue Bird Waltz," Powell-Annabel

"Hyacinth" Arthur L. Brown-Melba

after the guests arrived, score cards have an apron sale Saturday, February were passed, which proved to be dainty 17, at Mrs. Wells store. valentines, tied with a silver cord. Everyone seemed to be in an especially humorous frame of mind, and the merriment continued throughout the evening as the games progressed. When eleven games had been played, plates were passed, bearing a comic valentine for each guest, and these were read, in turn, amid cheers and laughter.

The hostess, assisted by Mesdames Carter Rogers, R. J. Paxton, John

B.B.E.G.C.C.C.

Inactive

Liver

"I have had trouble with

an inactive liver," wrote Mrs.

S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer SL, Houston, Texas. "When

I would get constipated, I would

feel a light, dizzy feeling in my

head. To get up in the morning

with a lightness in the head and

a trembly feeling is often a sign

that the stomach is out of order.

For this I took Thedford's

Black-Draught, and without a

doubt can say I have never

found its equal in any liver

medicine. It not only cleans

the liver, but leaves you in such

a good condition. I have used

It a long time, when food does

not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't

Thedford's

Liver Medicine.

-DRAUGH

session. An unusually good program Strings of red hearts, cut in various was rendered. Mrs. R. C. Montgomery sizes, were prettily drapped over the was director with the following ladies windows and crossed in the center of taking part : Mesdames M. H. Brasher the room while shades of crimson hue C. Hunt, H. M. Smith, O. B. Norman mellowed the rays from the electric and R. J. Reynolds. A beautiful plano lights. Five tables had been arranged selection rendered by Mrs. Hardy Grisfor the fascinating game of S4, and soon som was greatly enjoyed. The club will

A Rare Opportunity

The Magazine Club has been very fortunate in securing an exhibition of original oil paintings by famous American Artists This collection of 42 pictures was assembled by the American Federation of Arts. Wa hington, D. C., from the recent Winter Exhibition of

the National Academy of Design. The Club is very happy to be able to

offer this exhibition free. Everyone in Haskell and surrounding country is cordially invited to come see and enjoy these beautiful paintings. Most especially are the school children invited to come. For the best English themes on any one picture of the collection three prizes will be awarded. To the Primary Department will be offered George Hitchcock's "Holland Flower Girl," Intermediate Department George Inness's "Home of the Heron;" and to the High School, "The Harp of the Winds" by Homer Martin. These colored prints will go to the individual and not to the school.

This exhibition will be open every afternoon from two o'clock until six o'clock beginning Tuesday, February 20th to 28th at the Christian church "As we spread the gospel of truth and beauty by realizing that art is a personal responsibility, we shall enrich the world with the greatest of God's blessings."

Piano Recital

On last Friday afternoon a large number of friends and patrons gathered at the Library to hear Mrs. Brasher's pupils in a plano recital.

It was certainly a delightful thing to see and hear young planists play with such confidence and ease. And a remarkable thing was that no pupil used her notes except when a duet was played. Mrs. Brasher is to be comnended for her splendid work, and in the following program special mention should be made of two pupils, as showing exceptional talent and preparation, little Annabel Burt, and Miss Louise Kaigler. The program follows: Duet, "Chatter", Bachman-Erline

Mask, Irma Monke. "March of the Tin Soldiers", Gurlitt

Elizabeth Smith. "The Robin," Harner-Erline Mask.

'Aux La Gazelle," Cavin-Elleen Smith, Helen Norman.

"Off for the Hunt," Wallace Johnson; "General Bum Bum" Poldini

-Kathryn Rike. "To a Wild Rose", McDowell-Leta Simmons.

"Narcissus", Nevin-Sula Mae .Ratliff.

Faust Waltz, Lange-Louise Kaigler. Duet, "Lutspiel Overture, Keler Bela -Leta Simmons, Mrs. M. H. Brasher.

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Those men who try something and fail, are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.—Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

LET'S TRY

Prune and Raisin Conserve .- Take one cupful each of prunes and seeded

raisins, two cupfuls of water, one cupful of brown sugar, one-third of a cutful of vinegar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, balf teaspoonful

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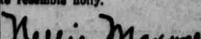
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of cloves, the same of alispice, and one-half cupful of blanched almonds. Soak the prunes overnight, soften the raisins in a tablespoonful or two of orange juice. Cook the prunes in the water in which they were soaked, remove the pits and cut in quarters. Add the sugar, raisins, vinegar and spices. Cook until thickabout forty-five minutes. Add almonds and cook five minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cold seal with paraffin.

Frangipani.-Line a deep ple tin with a rich pastry, using part butter to improve the flavor, and fill with the following mixture: Take one-half cupful of shelled, blanched almonds, grate them fine then pound to a paste in a mortar, add to four tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of powdered sugar well-blended. Into a double boller place two cupfuls of milk, add the yolks of three eggs well-beaten and two tablespoonfuls of four mixed with a little cold milk. Cook all together then add the almond paste. Cook until it thickens; flavor with almond extract. Bake until well done, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the aggs, and cover with halves of almonds. Brown in the

.Beasened Petatess.-Put het belied petatees through a right after season-ing them well with Futter, salt, cay-enne and two tablesponsfuls of grated onlop. Serve het with belled Frank-

fort musages. Gream Cakes.--Oream one-half et ful of butter, add one cupful of mand beaten yolks of three aggs, o half cupful of milk, two cupfuls four and two tesspoonfuls of baking powder. Fold in stiffy-beaten whites, add flavoring and bake in small gem pans. Ice with boiled frosting and decerate with citron and red candler te recemble holly.



town. Mr. Layne is now planning to Rochester where he has spend a vacation up north as has been an appointment for Ret his custom since he came to Haskell son, who is pastor of the county several years ago. He has some at that place but was sid oil interest in Illinois that he wants to preach. Rev. Stevenson investigate while he is away. He will ill and it is hoped that I start some time in March. to fill his next appointme

