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ARR H PO A E

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m Saturday's game by a to one. Haskell scored he fondh and Munday when Shaw field fence, be game beruns came. pleeze' plays. off Rente Loff Thomas, to a secont exfourth Warmer drew his and stele second, Galhit by a pitched ball and d on Craig's single. With third and Galbraugh on Craig on first with one er made a perfect bunt secred, Galbraugh scored r to first which was wild. buited a wild pitch and Plumbee pulled the feathen he grabbed a hot one base line with his bare retired the man at first. tten in the game Friday.

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a Motelays same from Goe of 5 to Hill pitched all and should have had at strikeouts had not the there was more strikes he ump in this game than aved. Craig had a big day with a triple and a double times up. While Dutch ollected three singles out plentiful. AB R H PO A E

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T. C. CAHILL LOSES : UICK SIX AUTOMOBILE TULEDAY

The Bulck Six rouds er of T. C. Caas presented with a game hill was stolen from in fant giver platter and we never postoffice Tuesday even as a second the thanks before they o'clock. Mr. Cahill had gone to the They went home and postoffice after his man. He stopy d won a game 1'll bet, inside, with the intention of helps game only a minute or two but met a me of his friends who wanted him to go to the show, which han their tent on the nebed good ball and only lot east of the post-office building. On estletted off his delivery coming out of the show he discovered that his control that his car was gone.

Two men were som to get car by parties who were in from of the 0 3 8 building, but they approved that the 3 3 car belonged to another party and he 1 0 had boared it to them. What streeted 1 their attention, was the driver had some trouble in getting the car away from the curb, as he did not seem to understand the shifting of the goars,

So far the officers have been enable to get any trace of the ear, but it is befleved that they left town going toward Stamford or Hamilia. Mr. Cahill had some insurance on the car, but not enough to cover the loss.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARDS CELE-

BRATES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edwards of this city celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday. Their children were all present except one son. Tip, of Lawn, Texas. A program was planned by their chil-

dren which was informal but full of expressed love and devotion for the aged parents. The family and a few invited friends went out to the old Jefferson pasture, seven miles south of town, where large elm trees spread their branches to furnish the much neded shade, and found a barbecued beef awaiting the party, who pitched their tents for the enjoyment of the day on the grounds already prepared. Well filled baskets were brought along and at the noon hour a dinner fit for a king was spread. Cold drinks were served throughout the day. Aller dinner all garliered around to hear the old folks talk of olden these. The children present were: Walter Edwards and little daughter Mildred of Annale; Ariz: Alex and wife of Lawn Texas: Sterling, Arthur and Jesse Diversia and their families of this city, and Mrs. Stella Carr and family of Spur Texas.

There were present including grand childen. 22 relatives and with friends, the party numbered 41.

M. S. Edwards was born Ang. 2, 1851. stands, and on August 5, 1871, he and was saved from the burning building. Miss Eliza Evans were married, 12 miles south of Waco, near where the little town of Robertsonville has since be an unluck day for Stamford as anbeen located. Mrs. Edwards was born on April 14, 1854, near Springfield, 111, coming to Texas with her parents when a small child.

They have lived in Haskell for the past 14 years and Mr. Edwards has held the office of deputy sheriff for twelve

Many presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards from their children

God has blessed these good old people caped last Saturday. with health and they have worshipped Him for 50 years of happy wedded life, by Sheriff Al Cousins for the arrest of

HASKELL PEOPLE NOW

Word has been received by relatives of the building with a rope, and friends in this city, that Mrs. E. V. Griffin and two children who left here vers stating that they were not leaving last week for their new home in Tobe, on account of the treatment they had Colorado, have arrived safely. Mr. received since being their guest. Griffin and son Carl have been located any too hot for them to stay, and that there for several mouths. They have ther might be hack for the fall term of many friends in this city who recret court if the one, her was content to give them up but with along even

Mr. and Mrs. Length Course many

PER CENTILLERS IN MICH.

Interesting facts for Pre-batchists. pitcher by and members of the denomination are suble play, set forth in the recently beared solution of the Southern Presbyte has I have to Umpire Harri- These minutes eager procedure in May of the General Assembly at St. Louis, and show the retal members tup in Texas to be 88.712, a gain he ten years of 32 per cent.

The Sunday School enrollment in Texas is 35.077, or about ninets for every 100 church members.

The lagest number ever reported received on profession of faith, 2.682, is shown in the statistics, and the number of tithers is placed at 1071. A lither is one who pledges himself to give at least one-tenth of his income to the church.

Presbyterians in Texas contributed \$381.782 to benevolent causes, which is \$9.83 per member. Total contributions to all causes amounted to \$1,103.642, or about \$28.48 per member. This is the largest amount ever contributed.

The report further shows that for the year just closed the membership interian Church by 20.541, making the men whose applications for training are total membership 307.058. Recalpts for still in "investigation status" are not benevolent causes in the Southern church amounted to \$4,938,650, or about \$12.43 per member. Total receipts for all causes were \$12,124,891, or about \$24.53 per menther. These also surpassed all previous records.

Dr. Pender of Abilene Preached

Here Sunday Dr. R. C. Pender of Abilene filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and at the Methodist Church the evening hour. He was here in the Interest of Buckner's Orphan Home of Dallas. He was greeted by large audiences at both services and the offoring amounted to \$400.00.

To and Fro



FIRES LAST MONDAY

of the fire is not known

Also the residence of H. L. Boucland East Moran Street was destroyed early 19,337 TU ECULAR PATIENTS Monday morning. The family barely was saved from the burning building. It is thought that the explosion of a lamp caused the fire. Monday seemed to other small bluze was also reported with slight damage.

TWO MEN BREAK JAIL HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

in the county jail here on a charge of murdes and two other cases of theft by threats, and a man by the name of Ben Cox, charged with burglary, es-

A reward of \$25.00 has been offered either man or \$50.00 for the arrest of both. Their escape was made by pry-RESIDENTS OF COLORADO ing the lock open to the cell door and 1.802 general patients. eiting themselves down from the roof

The prisoners left a note to the offi-

three in tentaing concess of the Fedbaylog the coming year. This step cast trices when the Reard was valled to up often and of the Red Cross the root need of equipment for this par-

Expanditures from this fund will be sentined to the equipment of recreational rooms or buildings at training muters. Personnel to direct the reentional arcivities will be furnished by the Pederal Board, which also will provide quarters for the activities, The recreation thus made possible will include social and musical evenings, minatrol shows, motion deture enterainments and club features of various

Through an appropriation by Congress there is now available to dis-abled veterans of the World War who ere being retained by the Federal Board for Vecational Education a recolving fund of \$500,000 from which they may borrow to meet temporary financial needs. Disabled ex-service eligible to this assistance, but they will continue to receive such assistance from the American Red Cross It is announced by National Headquarters. During the last year, 4.000 such men have been given temporary financial assistance by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Harmie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Vin Morris and little son Vin. Jr., of Gainesville have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn of this city.

Mrs J. O. Stark and daughters Misses Pauline and Kathleen are visiting their son and brother Perry J. Stark on the

WORK BEGINS ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

beneford Sterio Landary and the Work was begun on the excavation f E. Duncon grocery were damaged work of the new High School building been issued since our last report:

by fire Monday much as in the second work of this week, by Contractor

T. C. Conner and Miss Emmie Lees.

The fire sharped in the second work of the L. Dyer of Stamford.

Andrew Sanders and Miss Sallle culture.

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aundry and spread to the forment gro.

The school board expects to have Alexander, the new hallding completed by the first Frank W fort box saved the buildings and their of the year. The building will be Sullivan. dents from further damage. The or- erected by the lots south of the present high school building.

Washington, Aug. 7.—During the month of June, 1921, there were 10.337 culosis patients in hospitals mainof by the Bureau of War Risk In- DeShazo. nee, according to an announcement saturday by the directors of the Bu- kins, Col. Charles R. Forbes.

In addition to the tubercular cases TEXAS LEADS IN PRODUCTS ere were 7.490 neurophyschiatric and 8 401 general patients in three hospitals Jake Simmons, who was being held it and upon the total number of physiexaminations ordered and the clastion of these examinations, the madisease of the veterans of the d War is that of tuberculosis neurophyschlatric.

During the month of September, 1919, number of patients in hospitals classified as follows: 2.2333 tualosis, 2.100 neurophyschiatric and

CROPS HARD HIT BY THE HOT WEATHER

-0-Washington, Aug. 10 .- July's lack of "fall and hot weather reduced peasve production of crops more than a ter of a billion dollars. Yesterr ecop report of the Department or nitone showed force as reduced wheat, cap, and win a potators again with knowledge bushels, 804.800.000 for cais; 830.100.000 lons; suphalt 12.500 tons; miscelleneous friends in Stamford. orn and \$54.400,000 for wheat. most every crop was adversely af-

of by the almost constant high COLBERT BUFFALO HERD contures and shortage of rain, Damto white potatoes was extreme.

MALONE RESIDENCE

vent estate deal was closed this whereby Judge L. D. Ratliff bee the owner of the C. E. Malone lence in the east part of the city. consideration was \$5,000,00 and deal was made by T. C. Cahill of

Judge Ratliff recently formed a parthip with Judge McConnell and exs to move his family here at an atig date.

MASKELL MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS BUGGY

I driven by a man by the name of was demolished.

SATURDAY PROBABLY THE HOTEST DAY IN YEAR

Last Saturay was probably the hotest registered over 100 in the shade. La's in the evening the humidity was

as a much cooler day.

The county i. badly in need of rain, into feed is rapidly burning up.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED DURING PAST MONTH

The following marriage license have

Frank W. Brodle and Miss Lillie Mae Thos, Comer and Miss Statha Elliott.

D. M. Gilliam and Miss Alma Alli-

IN JUNE IN ARMY HOSPITALS Lee Dendy.
Lee Webb and Miss Violet Miller.

E. Summers. Joe Roder and Miss Zora Thomas.

Bod M. McKown and Miss Cora Bell Dumas Y. Ray and Miss Velma Gas-

OF OIL REFINERIES day.

Washington, Aug. 8.-Texas led all other states during the month of May in oil poducts of refineries. The crude run or the state was 7,498,509 barrels Haskell, of oil while the refinery run was as follows: Gasoline, 81,640,415 gallons; kell. kerosene, 35,416,582 gallons; gas and fuel, 117,837,174 gallons; lubricating, ford. 15.480.080 gallons; wax, 2.473.037 lbs; coke, 6.259 tons; asphalt, 8.074 tons; miscellaneous, 4,905,878 gallons.

For Oklahoma and Kansas the crude uled. m was 5,759,023 barrels and re-run m olls purchased, 138,006 barrels, uled, The refinery report gasoline 87.669.533 lons: kerosene, 22,943,927 gallons;

and fuel, 108.948.415 gallons; lubriing 5.794 148 rallons; wax, 4.432 948 Maskell, unds; c.ke. 3.% l tons; miscellaneous con als gallons.

The Louisiana and Arlanoba report inflows of numbers, compared with a shows a courte run of 2.410.248 farrests it easy. The rubbers estimates of with all published and re-run of 01. the barrels. The refinery report shows Freeday August 20, Haskell at Anson resulting 20,573 000 collors; barreles. - Wednesday August 31, Haskell at the prospective loss of production 9221,000 gallons and a 123. mis to \$83,500,000 for white pota- lons; wax, 2,319,776 pounds; coke, 5,003

INCREASED SIX HEAD

3 027 864 gallons.

On the Colbert buffalo ranch, six SOLD TO L. D. RATLIFF calves have recently been born, machine a total of nineteen buffalo on this preserve. Outside of the Goodnight buffalo ranch, this is the only herd of buffalo in the state, so far as known.

The Stamford buffalo preserve has been declared the most satisfactory one for the early day bison. Mr. Colbert expects to increase his berd to a great number in time. None is allowed to be slaughtered whatever.

MANY TAXES WILL BE REPEALED BY CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 10.—Tax cuts approximating \$550,000,000 were tentatively agreed upon today by the major-Firl Daniels was seriously injured ity members of the house ways and melay morning about 1 o'clock while means committee, it was announced ofurning from a party at the home of ficially. Repeals included the excess W. Andrews south of town, when a profits tax, and the higher income surtaxes, all of the freight, passenger, and ke of Fort Worth ran into his bug- Pullman taxes. The committee also His right ankle was broken and voted to increase the exemption to ther injuries inflicted. The buggy heads of families having dependents from \$200 to \$400 for each dependent.

Haskell People Attending Christoval Encampment

The Baptist Encamement which is being held at Christoval this week is beday in the year as the thermometer ing attended by the following Haskell people: Rev. and Mrs. McHenry Seal and children, Messrs, and Mesdames oken by a cool breeze and Sunday John A. Couch and daughter Maurine, as a much cooler day.

O. B. Norman and daughters, W. P. The county is badly in need of rain, Whitman and daughters, R. J. Reynolds and son and Harold and Forest Posey.

RURAL SCHOOL BILL IS FINALLY PASSED

Austin, Aug. 10.-Provision for the ural schools for the next two years was made by the senule today when a hill by Senator Floyd carrying an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for each of the next two years, was engressed and passed finally. The house as yet has a) en no action on this matter.

A recommendation of the penitentiary investigating committee was also carried out in the Senate, when the bill by Senator Williams, chairman of chat committee, proposing a definite method of ousting prison commissioners was engressed and passed finally. The bill provides that trials for such purposes shall be held either in Walker or Travis county.

Te senate, on motion of Senator Dudley, refused to concur in the house amendments to the electrosynary institution bill and the following free conference committee was appointed to work out a compromise; Senators Dudey, Bledsoe, Hartzberg, Richards and Woods.

On a point of personal privilege Sen-ator Doyle said that if there was anything in his speech yesterday proposing the national guard appropriation cut that reflected on the American soldier that he apologized for it. He said that he referred to General Pershing, com he called "the head of the mili-nristocracy."

All increases in taxes or preposed new taxes in the house bills were killed by the house committee on revenue and taxation this morning when the committee sitting with full membership voted to postpone indefinitely consideration of all bills now before it. Among the bills thus killed are the severance tax bill, the amusement tax bill and the one cent per gallon on gasoline. gasoline.

The house passed to third reading the Rogers senate bil, authorizing the board of control to lease the Kerrville Tubercular hospital to the federal government: also engrossed the Veach house all abolishing the marketing and wareiouse department and the board of weights and measures, placing the dules of each on the department of agri-

The house late today again voted to get the appropriation bills out of the way when a motion by Chairman Satterwhite of the appropriations committee that the calendar be replaced by on. Leonard Meredith and Miss Minnie ried by a 72 to 9 vote. Consideration of the bill, department by department, then began and an amendment by Pope Morgan R. Grubbs and Miss Mattle of Nueces, that all moneys shall be expended only as appropriated, was adopted.

BALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

Friday August 12th, Haskell at Mun-Saturday August 13th. Haskell at

Munday. Monday August 15, Haskell at Anson. Tuesday August 16, Haskell at Anson, Wednesday August 17, Ranger at

Thursday August 18, Ranger at Has-Friday August 19, Haskell at Stam-

Saturday August 20 Stamford at Haskell. Monday August 22, No game sched-

Tuesday August 23, No games sched-Wednesday August 24, Haskell at Stamford.

Thursday August 25, Stamford at Friday August 26, Anson at Haskell. Saturday August 27, Anson at Has-

lander August 20, Stanford at Has-Angoni

Miss Laura Lee Langford is visiting



The Print-Shop Pest bothers the Printers, Gets in the Road, Pies Type, asks Foolish Questions, puts his Feet on the Office Desk. Scatters the Exchanges all over, Smokes a Nawful Pipe, Spits on the Floor, Snatches the First Paper off'n the Press and commits Other Crimes too Numerous to Mention.

Announcement!

We wish to announce to the people of Haskell and surrounding country that we have re-opened our store in the building formerly occupied by us before the fire. We expect to carry an up-to-date stock of groceries at all times and will appreciate a share of your business.

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F. Woods

The awimming pool located on the Bob Wilson place south of Munday is full of good, clean water and in exyour friends and come out. No swimaning on Sunday

Mrs. McDonald is visiting Misses Solomn this week. Mrs. Ether King is visiting Felix Josselet and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ammons spent Sunday with G. A. Turnbow and fam-

Miss Vera Dyer and Maybell Wheeler Paige off second. spent Monday night with Jewel and Ethel Robison.

Miss Mamye Turnbow spent Monday Plumice, 3b ight at Fraley's. Miss Beatrice Attaway spent Saturlay night with Maybell Wheeler.

Miss Reba Dyer called at Mrs. Mc- Belcher, rf Kelvain's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy called Carr, 26 at J. C. Turnbow's Sunday evening. Jessie Josselet returned Saturhay Battenfield p

tht from a visit at Seirra Blanc Miss Mabel Brown callen on Miss eda Turnbow Sunday evening. Mrs. V. J. Josselet spent Friday and

Saturday with her son, Felix Josselet. Paige, 1b Several from this place have been White, if attending church at Curry Chapel and

Reporter.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza cellent shape for a good swim. Bring pour friends and come out. No swimaning on Sunday.

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White Cash Store

HASKELL WINS THREE OUT OF FIVE LAST GAMES

(Concluded from first page)

Two base hits, Craig. Edwards; Three base hits, Craig. Innings pliched by Renfro 4 by Prices. Ill's off Renfro 5, off Price 3, Sacrifice hits Williams, McElreath, Hamey-er; stolen bases Williams, Hart Edwards. Putnam. Hasked 2 Munday 17

On last Tuesday Haskell suffered the worst defeat of the season when Munlay waiked away with a game 17-2. Just one of those days when nobody fort right to pep and nothing that it akes to win ball games. We had lots of fun anyway watching Cocount pach he last part of the game and with air ight support they wouldn't have made ever ten runs off of him at the least, layton was hit in the hand by a foul all that sp it his hand and had to retire from the game. Williams was aceldently his by a thrown ball when Munday was taking their infield work-out and was not in the game. Out side of seven others being half cripp of the other two were alright. Beicher hit a home run that was well worth the price of admission. It was a ground ball over second that rolled to the fence with such force that it be meed over the fence.

Score by Innings

000 101 000 2 8 14 202 153 22x 17 14 2 Munday-Batteries: Vick, Scruggs and Shaw, Gordon, McElreath, Clayton and Hart,

Haskell 6, Knox City 4.

Haskell overcame a four run lead in the game at Knox City Wednesday and won by a score of 6 to 4. Knox City made two runs in the second inning off Battenfield and two runs off Gordon in the furth who had relieved Battenfield in the third with one on and no one out. After the fourth Gordon was invincible and not a man reached first base. With K. C. four runs to the good in the sixth Haskell's murderer's row swatted in six runs for a two run lead that K. C. never threatened to overcome. This is how it happened. With none out McElreath walked. Carr hit to Henkle who threw to second to get McElreath, but Bupp dropped the throw. Hart hit to Bupp but the ball took an ugly hop and got away. Gordon walked, scoring McEl-Plumlee singled, scoring Carr, but Hart was thrown out at the plate. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM
THE BALLEW SECTION Great Countries on Gordon remained on second, Plumlee on first. Williams doubled to right center We are still looking for a good rain. hit a three base knock scoring Plumlee and Williams. Craig pulled the squeeze pay perfectly off of Big Muns who had relieved Henkel after "Dutch's" triple. After the fifth Henkel, who had been shifted to right took over the pitching duties again. Belcher made catch in the first inning and doubled

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Haskell-Williams, 1b Galbraugh, 88 Craig. cf McElreath. If

Knox City-Lynch, 2b Shaver, 3h Tankersley, cf Bupp, ss Muns, rf. p. rf Humphries, c Henkel, p. rf. p

Total

Summary: Two base hits, Williams, Muns, Three base hits, Galbraugh. Home runs, Henkel. Sacrifice hits, raig, Bupp. Innings pitched by Battenfield 2 (none out in third), by Gordon, 7; by Henkel 8 1-3, by Muns p-3, Hits off Battenfield 6, off Gordon 2, off Henkel S. off Muns 0. Losing pitcher Henkel. Winning pitcher Gordon. Double plays, Belcher to Galbraugh, Base on balls off Gordon 1 off Henkel

PRINCIPLES PROVED

better to sell than the next man will County, Texas, commanding him to take not have a continuous effect unless in his possession property covered by ed to the most popular novice of Khiva pitable home of Mrs. your product is not only distinctive in said mortgage and keep same subject Shrine during the ceremonial in Sep-

how good the reason, the public will supplemential petition that the resinot quickly recognize either. A solid dence of the defendant Roberts is unmasiness is slowly built.

stantly—even doggedly—hefore the lar term, this writ with your return public, especially during periods when thereon, showing how you have exeof the buying public is short.

ish and easy to lose. Once lost it Given under my hand and 'he seal will scarcely be re-e-tablished. Established of said Court, at office in Haskell, lished, it is more valuable than any Texas, this the 26th day of July, A. D. material asset. It is the biggest thing 1921.

Seven Selling Principles The business that merely offers product for sale will never get any

petitor is apt to be a wasted energy. A more satisfactory return will be had by forcing one's own affairs forward. 3. One of the easiest ways to draw han competitor's charge.

4. It is not possible to let up on the advertising pressure. That must be continuous.

5. No one will buy from you simply because you want to sell. People will any from you only because you have omething that will do them good in proportion to the price you charge.

It is extremely difficult, as a usiness grows, to avoid a public expression of satisfaction in the growth-and to remember the public is interlous trade-marks that we have estab- atives,

lished and the reputation of the company itself, which has been trade-marked by a distinctive signature, is greater in actual business value han at the material assets we carry on our books, Widlam Hamlin Childs in "System."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon H. C. Roberts by making publication of this veltation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your country, if there be a newspape here n. but if not, then in any newspaper pablished in the 39th Judicial District but there be no newspaper published in and 30th Judicial District, then in a owspaper published in the nearest Destrict to said 29th Judicial District to appear at the next regular te m of the District Court of Haske I County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, Texas, on the sec. n Monday in November A. D. 1921, the same being the 14th day of November A. D. 1921, then and there to masker a petition filed in said Court on the 2mi day of May A. D. 1921, and a supplemental petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of July, 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2741, wherein the Haskell National Bank is Plaintiff, and H C Roberts and Sam Davis are Defendants, and said petition alleging that the Plaint.ff is a National Banking Corporation, duly inorporated under the laws of the United States with its principal place of business at Haskell, Texas. That on the 13th day of April 1920, the defendant, H. C. Roberts, executed and delivered to the plaintiff his promisory note for the sum of \$10,000,00, bearing interest at 10 per cen, per annum from date, payable six months after date, and pro-

ing covering the following described property, to-wit: 244 head of Herford yearlings, branded thus on left side and left hip: 70 head of grade Hereford yearlings. branded as above but on left shoulder, which mortgage provided that same were to be located on Scott Ranch in S. E. part of Haskell County. Texas. Said mortgage providing as follows: Above is all yearlings I own and the and scored Gordon, Plumlee pulled up same will be located on the Scott and scored Gordon, Plumlee pulled up ranch in the S. E. part of Haskell at third and Peck at second. Galbraugh ranch in the S. E. part of Haskell bit a three base knock scoring Plumlee county. That each of the above described cattle is of the value of \$40.00. That by virture of said mortgage a valid lien was created in favor of plaintiff to secure payment of fsaid note. That said mortgage was forthwith

filed for record with the County Clerk

viding for 10 per cent, additional for

attorney's fees in event of default,

whereby said defendant become bound

to pay plaintiff said sum of money according to tenor of said note. 'That

to secure said note defendant Roberts

executed a chattel mortgage in writ-

of Haskell County, Texas, and duly recorded in the Chattel Mortgage Re-cords of Haskell County, Texas. That the defendant H. C. Roberts, has failed o to pay said note or any part thereof o except on the same up to the 13th day of April, 1920, to plaintiff's damage o in sum of its principal debt, interest o and attorney's fees. That plaintiff has o placed said note in the hands of Murchison & Davis for collection and contracted to pay them sum stipulated in o said note. That said mortgage is now a valid and unsatisfied said cattle to secure said debt and plaintiff is legal owner and holder of same. That on or about ___ day of December, 1920, defendant, Sam Davis, obtained possession of about 200 head of said cattle covered by said mortgage while said mortgage was in full force and thereater converted same to his own use; that said cattle so converted were of the value of \$8,000,00. Plaintiff pays that the defendants be cited and on final hearing have judgement against each of defendants foreclosing its lien against each of the detendants, against said cattle and for judgement against defendant Roberts for its principal debt, interest and attorney's fees on said note, and judgement against defendant Davis for the sum of \$5,000,00, and said amount to be credited on judgement had against defendant Roberts, and for general relief. Plaintiff alleges that it fears that the defendant Roberts, who now has possession of sald cattle above described and covered by sald mortgage, will injace and Illtreat and remove said cattle out of the limits of Haskell County. VED Texas, during the pendency of this EY EXPERIENCE suit. Plaintiff prays that writ of sequestration in this cause issue to the The reasons why you have something sheriff or any constable of Haskell editor of the Paducah Post is a candiquality but also has a trade.mark to the further orders of this court unwhich stands for that distinction.

No matter how good the product or to law. Plaintiff alleges in his first

known to The business building is never fin- Herein Fail Not, but have you before shed; one has to keep his product con- said Court, at its aforesaid next regu-

WITNESS, R. R. English, Clerk of Trade-mark value is hard to estab- the District Court of Haskell County.

where. Everything Las to be positive-ly sold.

Washington, Aug. 9.-More men to collect taxes due the Government and fewer to sit in Washington swivel attention to the fact that one's product David H. Blair, new commissioner of internal revenue.

Larger forces of trained men. Blair said, are to be put in the field in all revenue collection districts. To do this, he expects to cut down the number of Washington desk jobs.

Blair said that he is hopeful Congress will pass legislation, now pending, for the creation of new revenue collection districts in such large centers as Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Jesse B. Smith and son J. B. and ested only in superiority of service.

7. The value to my mind of the varwater to spend a few weeks with rel-

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1 Lot Ladies Hose, per pair____

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Jazeritas. I am for the Jazz saxophone and Miss Ruth Lewis and believe in making all male and fe-, sherbert and macar male boys and girls learn saxophone town guests were jazz (all other kind of children to be Bryant and Raymond exempt.) I also believe that women's skirts should be made shorter in order read from Cary To to make men look longer-we have too boy who is now a R. R. ENGLISH, Clerk, many short men anyway. I believe that every Shriner should assist our state Health officer, and therefore recommend that all grass widows be has now here.

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TAKEN UP-Black sow pig, about 3 months old. Came to my place about 6 weeks ago. Owner may have same by proprie carges. J. r. Pinkerton, 33-1te

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By T.T. MAXEY

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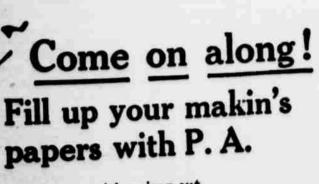
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Happiness in Cheerfulness.

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A Hen That Walked Backwards

By WILLIAM FALL

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"Why, Colonel Travers sends 500 miles for a plate of strawberries costing a dollar a piece, if he takes a notion," was the way Gregory Jones usually descanted upon the immense wealth of the proprietor of Hillsdale hall. "They say, too, that he has banknotes bound up into books in his library.

The Travers family lived in grand style. They were pleasant, liberal, and spent a good deal of money with the village storekeepers. There was, therefore, considerable regret when it was known that the hall had been sold for a seminary.

In Hillschile hall Gregory was very much interested. He was given many an odd task well paid for by the colonel. The matron of that lordly establishment was Mrs. Susan Morton. She was a buxom widow, cheery but

On the day that the hall family moved, Gregory brushed up his best suit and started for the hall with a determinad, though anxious face. He expected to find Susan there, and he did -sented on the top step of the porch. The house had been divested of all its furniture and moving vans were vistble down the road. Susan had the keys of the house in her hand and looked lonely.

"You've been crying, gusan," observed Gregory, sitting down beside

"Yes, I'll admit it," confessed Susan, making room for him, "It grieves me to leave such a kind, liberal family."

"Susan," said Gregory, with longing "you know my feelings towards

"I do Gregory," acknowledged Susan, frankly, "and feel honored by them. It is useless to talk about that, though, just now, All I have is the little plat of farm land my mother left me. You will have to wait till you get some steady position."

"And then, Susan?' pressed Gregory, auxiously.

"Why, the day you can make a start to stock up the farm I will be glad and willing to go into life partnership with you."

"It's a good, sensible woman you are," declared Gregory, warmly, "I'm going to deserve you, and then I'm going to have you."

"I hope so," returned Susan with an "Oh, Gregory. encouraging smile. would you do a favor for me?" "You don't need to ask that."

"The colonel sold off all his barn tuff, the chickens among them. There's a poor witless hen the purin sers wouldn't take. They said it was crazy and would annoy the other rs. They've left the homeless of It?"

will," promised Gregory, think of what a kind-hearted woman

you are every time I look at it." tregory located the lone chick on its roost, found a bag, said good-by to Susan and took his prize home. The eoper of the village general store was ust getting ready to put up the shutfor the night when Gregory

hed into the place. "Hello!" bailed the storekeeper,

going to move?" Pretty nigh that, Silas," replied egory. "See here, I want a little acoramodacion of you."

"What is it. Gregory?"

"I want to borrow \$25," The storekeeper proceeded to his old iron box of a safe. Gregory became immersed in reading the glaring poster on the wall of a circus exhibiting 50 miles away.

"Just in time," he said to himself. Thank you, Silas, I'll pay you back all right," he added aloud.

There was great gossip as to the sterious departure of Gregory.

A week later there came a letter. Dear Sweetheart Susan," It read, Tve ordered that farm outfit and I'm coming home. Get ready to begin that life partnership this fall-beautiful sunsets, harvests and all!"

Susan gave a scream of delight as she opened the door one morning and found Gregory on the doorstep.

"Gregory," was her first word as they were seated on the sofa, "what does it all mean? Did some one leave you a fortune?"

"Better than that," replied Gregory buoyantly-"a chance to earn every dollar I've got. It was the chicken, Susan."

"What chicken?" asked Susan forgetfully.

"The one you asked me to care for. Susan, that was a wonderful fowl. No more crazy than you or I-only queer." "How queer, Gregory?"

"Well, it walked backwards. Think of a hen that walked backwards—the only one in the world. I went straight to the city where a circus was showing. A side show was interested. Not that a chicken that walked backwards was so strong an attraction of itself, but with the tattooed boy and the trick porcupine it made a big draw. A showman offered me \$1,000 cash for the curlosity, so I'm here with the money to stock up that farm. What do you say, Susan?"

"That you are a husband worth waiting for," replied Susan tenderly.

Headed for Trouble. "Did you congratulate the groom?"
"Naw. Would you congratulate a

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MONEY IN HOGS

With feed as cheap and plentiful as it is today, there never was a time when the farmers of Texas could feed hogs for the market and make more money than now.

Texas farmers should go into the pork-producing business; it offers them the best opportunity for disposing of their feed crops at a profit, if they use the right kind of sows. Purebred sows produce the most profitable feeders and are therefore the best money make s.

The present bedrock prices for purebreds make them accessible to almost every farmer. Farmers who have been mais. every farmer. Farmers who have been mais. Farmers of Texas should now using serub animals should grasp the grasp the opportunity of buying the present opportunity to replace them purebred sows at rock bottom prices with purebreds at a low cost.

Scrubs take longer to reach the market, cost more per pound of gain, and bring less per poun Study Market Prices. In May the

hog market reached the bottom which usually comes in June. The average price received during May:

Good to choles light ... Common to good Hast Texas ... 5.50 Thursday, July 14, 1921;

Good to choice light 89.75 to \$10.00 Common to good East Tevas

\$6.00 to \$7.00 Explanation Good to choice light are well bred, well finished young stock that weigh 185 to 250 pounds.

Common to good East Texas does not necessarily mean East Texas hogs, but of poor breeding and finsh; cold bloods, number,

A difference of \$2.50 and \$3.50 per 100 pounds for the better grade hogs is to shift the burden from the classes that cost the farmer less money to pro- to the masses.

well bred sow will cost as follows, in- come out on top, cuding cost of carrying the sow during pregnancy:

pounds corn.

To weaning time at thirty pounds: Feed equivalent to 72 pounds corn. 29 The thing the tired business man pounds gray shorts, 7 1-2 pounds tank. needs to give him a renewed interest age.

From weaning time to 225 pounds weight: 756 1-2 pounds corn, and 33 1-4 pounds tankage.

Total feed required: 873 1-2 pounds corn, 15.6 bushels; 29 pounds gray shorts and 40 3-4 pounds tankage. With corn at 90 cents per bushel,

gray shorts \$1.50 per 100 and tankage lovers throughout the world \$4 per 100, it cost \$16.11 to produce a 225-pound plg. or \$7.16 per 100 pounds live weight. If the corn is selling as low as 50 cents on the farm the cost of producing the 225-pound pig is reduced to \$4,38 per 100.

By reducing the feed crop to hog meat we save labor, add fertially to the soll, and receive more for the crop, Why not produce pork on the fa The hog is the most economical producer of human food among farm aniand dispose of the scrub, which is a money loser, -A. L. Ward.

******** FACT AND FICTION

Do your Christmas shopping early. they about four months yet.

Business will get better when it quits trying to get so much.

If you're doing good work don't worry; somebody will find it out.

If you don't have the price of a hogs resembling the old-time East Tex- Turkish bath just step into a phone as type-in other words, common hogs booth and wait until central gets your The Republican idea for tax revision

Carefully conducted experiments In business the man who engages show that a 225-pound porker from a in the most ad ventures is surest to

Can you imagine anything sadder To birth: Feed equivalent to 45 than the man who works for his board and loses his appetite?

> The thing the tired business man in life is a little business.

Ignorance is bliss-particularly in the matter of knowing the cost per mile of driving an automo bile.

as a profound loss by the real music

it is taxation without representation. Apropos the new rate proposed for special delivery letters, it he telegraph companies had also en-

The time is approaching when none but millionaries can afford to marry. It is now proposed to change hat styles for women every month.

tered the lobby business.

Vanity it not confined to the painted sex. A girl uses her mirror openly in public a man uses the shop window of the same purpose. The neighbor next door rises to in-

ir own personal view point, they are univorous. No. Ophella, the proposed increase

n postage rates is not expected to stop our congressmen from malling us worthless garden seeds and copies of their oratorical but air.

The increase in automobile accidents nowadays makes it seem wise to compel all prospective drivers to successfully pass an examination as to their whole train load being soused.

Are on one of that army who every vear after taking their customary o weeks, come back to the job fee.ng like you had gone through a months siege of house-cleaning.

Newspaper Item-Mrs. Stillman to take the offensive in divorce suit, From the character of the testimony ntroduced in the case it seems as if the public has been treated to the offensive all along.

We have not noticed that the clothing manufacturers are putting extra strong pockets in men's suits to take care of the extra strain of carrying those silver dollars that the government has The death of Caruso will be mourned started to coin.

A tax on bank checks, a flat license of \$10 on all automobiles, irrespective When dad stays at home while the of cost o horsepower, an increase of rest of the family goes on a vacation, first class postage to 3 cents and an increased levy on cigars and tobacco are in prospect under the present adminis-

> It certainly is a shame that these overworked congressmen and senators in Washington are compelled to swelter at their jobs during all this hot weather, when the affinent farmer constituents have nothing to do but put in about twelve cool delightful hours in the harvest fields.

The tired executive who wishes for his boylood days to be back again. with visions of the "old swimmin' hole conveniently forgets the times in those days when he wshed he could sleep as or herbivorous forms of life. From in the mornings until eight o'clock, and not have to march innumerable miles through the corn field as chauffeur to

> From an account of a railroad aceident in which several coaches were derailed the following is quoted Though well filled, none of the passengers was reported to have been hurt. except a few minor bruises." always heard it said that a drunk is seldom seriously injured, but that is the first time we ever heard of the

3 Day

Trial Coupon

The Infatuation of Dacey

By MURIEL BLAIR

© 1921, Western News aper Union.) Wherever he longed, whether at a lovely sunset seen or some radicat tair, a check the act a rose leaf and eyes as tender as the softest

morealignt. It affected the heart ifke enchanted music. The husbed dreams of youth were awalls and his pulse bounced at the alarm the sat now-he. Norman Daceyyour rich in mo ey but dissatisfied of some telling the story of it all to his

closed friend, Ellott Hughes. As he 3 spoke his subdued tones reminded of a past traversing some sweet and tender his, for into his barren life had come a purpose-to find one woman he had seen and to tell her that he -"Two months," he was saying, "and

it seems like two years. It was just beyond the village that the team took fright at a passing automobile, I was thrown out. It was the gash from a deep cut that was the most serious. I was stupped. Then between that and the hospital there was one supreme moment, it was when I saw her," "You have told that, Dacey," broke

in linghes in a tone of slight railiery. 'She was lovely as an houri and all

"like was simply a girl, an innocent, beamiful girl," resented Dacey gravely. "A man stood at a little distance, probably a relative. She had torn a scarf from her throat and was trying to stameh the blood from my wound. I recall one look into those pitying soul-like eyes. Then the blackness of death again.

"And nothing of the girl since?" questioned Hughes.

"Nothing," replied Dacey.

"Well, I am at least glad to see your mind roused out of the torpor of your habitual enoul, Hughes. If you can take any interest in pursuing this extravagant phantom, keep it up. Let me see, though-I believe you told me that the accident was costly to you in more ways than one?"

"You mean the tritle I lost?" observed Dacey.

"You call five hundred dollars in money a trifle!"

"The money does not trouble me,

replied Dacey carelessly. "I may have lost it before the accident." The friends separated. Hughes to ge home to his wife to smile over "the

ridiculous infatuation of Ducey," the latter to still more determinedly seek some trace of the mysterious unknown whose bonny face was with him everywhere. After that he spent days and then kell Free Pres and get

weeks in a constant effort to trace down the being he could not dismiss from his thoughts. And then one chill blustering November night, as he sat of Throckmorton. in the library of his lonely home, he saw a foriorn form appear before the 8 head of good horses casement and falter there. He saw a practically new tracter i wan, agitated face and dripping. storm-beaten garments. In an instant he had drawn open the window, and she, the lady of his dreams, tottered into the room and fell to the nearest chair, where she drooped like a witted flower.

She raised her eyes at last to murmur his name, to draw from her bosom -the pocketbook he had lost.

"You are Mr. Dacey," she faltered. "This is yours, I must go."

"No! 'No!" eried Dacey, blocking the way. Then he saw her reel with a terrified cry. The windows behind Dacey opened and a rough-looking man intruded—the man he had seen once before with the girl.

"Ah, I have found you, have I, Gloria?" hissed the intruder. "You had that all of the time."

The speaker made a dive for the pocketbook. Dacey put out his strong

piteously. "He has kept me a pris- all Drug Stores. oner, he has nearly starved me be cause I would not give up the pocketbook which I wrenched from him. But he is my brother—and it was all his cruel lust for gold."

"Take it and-go," said Dacey the brother.

With a gloating cry of joy the man sped from the room, holding the coveted money to his breast like a wild beast clasping its prey. Dacey reclosed the windows, pressed a button in the wall and told the servant who answered to summon his widowed sis-

"Sit down, please," spoke Dacey, as wondering Leah Davelin entered the room. "I have a story to tell."

How sweetly soft he told it! How the sympathetic tears came to his lov ing sister, how the eyes of the breath less, marveling Gloria Burley seemed to take it all in as if it were some beautiful dream.

Abruptly Dacey left the room, the woman he loved in the friendly charge of his sister. It was a new Gloria revived, whom he met the next daythe happy day, the day of his life im-memorial that he asked her to become his wife.

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I am very pleasantly situated out eil how, and it is fine. here in China, doing a work that does greater work. I never did get to be have a great boys school, a good girls the cheese will become soft, making school, a fine hospital, a beautiful the potatoes delicious, church, etc., etc., here in Soochow, one of the most complete mission stations

I have never regretted the day I made dissolved in water the last thing. Bake up my mind to quit what was considered a good job in Haskell and enter whites of eggs for frosting. school to prepare for some form of religious work. I believe I have more business position.

Press and send them they would be pappers around chicken. thankfully received. I suppose not many of my former associates are left there. My sister Ruby wrote in her last letter that she had met three former flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup Haskell girls, all married, in Dallas a few days before. So many people are running to the big cities these days.

mashed fruit—peaches strawberries, blackberries, into which 1-4 teaspoon soda has been dissolved to counteract

Yours sincerely. Cary Touchstone.

Soochow Notes

When this communication appears the work of our misson schools will have closed for the year. This has rooms, a good year's work has been toes and seal. done. Commencement Sunday is June 26, and Rev. W. P. Chen is the preacher. Graduation Day is June 28, and WILL MEET AT RULE AUG. 16 er. Graduation Day is June 28, and Hon. C. C. Nich is the speaker. The graduating class is almost double that of any previous year, and without exwork in the University.

who was fomerly at the University but pared for the meeting. transferred to Shanghai, and who has spent the past two years in Columbia University in Teachers' College, will return to teach Education; Mr. Robert S. Hendry, M. A., of Columbia, son of Rev. J. L. Hendry of Huchow, will come to the University to take the Fellows-Rev. C. A. Powell. chair of Political Economy; Miss Ruth A. Longden, graduate of the School of Library Training of the University of Wisconsin will come to take charge of the University Library: Miss Isabel Powell of Dallas, Texas, will be a teacher of Engish in the Middle School; Rev. W. B. Nance, Vice-President of the University will return from furlough, and be in charge while President Cline is on furlough for the next year; Dr. E. V. Jones. Head of the Chemistry and Physics Department, who has been doing special study at Columbia Uni- Grand Master of Oklahoma. versity the past year will return to open the new Department of Chemical Engineering, and is making every effort to secure one or more new men for his Department to come with him.

The hospital is long over due to be finished, but lacks quite a bit of being ready for occupancy. The administration building is nearing completion. The hospital refrigerating and artificial ice plant is about ready to run, and those who "summer" in Soochow may hear the pleasant twinkle of ice in their tea glasses this year. The hospital is sinking an artesian well for water sup-

The Laura Haygood School is remodeling a part of the former Woman's Hospital in order to accomodate their growing primary depatment and demonstration school. Next year they will Mrs. M. V. Bland spent Saturday admit boys to their lower primary de- afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Chapman. partment. There will also be several additions to their faculty another year. trip to Rule Saturday.

The evangelistic work is not one bit behind the other, but if any difference Mrs. E. C. Harrison at is forging ahead. The "annual revival" Lucile. Friday afternoon. at the University threatens to become a perennial." Since Easter Sunday there has been a steady stream of people joining the church, including students

The cream supper at Claude Clark's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large from the schools, teachers in the crowd. schools, and servants in the schools, and all classes of people from the out. this place. Rev. Aivis is doing the side. From the University there have been eighty, from Laura Haygood more than twenty, so that St. John's Church has received well over one hundred members during the year.

Mrs. H. M. Conner returned Saturday from Temple where she spent the past well at the Temple Sanitarium re-ceiving treatment. Her many friends will be pleased to know her condition

Mrs. H. M. Conner left Wednesday vening for Grayson county to visit or sister, Mrs. G. T. Greer.

***************** HELPFUL HINTS

Banana Meringue-Place in abaking You will be surprised to get a letter dish bananas peeled and cut in quarfrom me I am sure. Last year some ters, cutting first lengthwise, then cross time I received a letter from the Wo- wise. Pour over them pineapple and mans' Missionary Society of Haskell, lemon juice, one part lemon to two parts but no individual's name was signed to pineapple, and sprinkle generously with it, and I neglected to answer it. A few powdered sugar. Bake, covered, for days ago I saw a letter from you in 1-2 hour. Take from oven, cover with the Texas Advocate which reminded me meringue and brown delicately in a

Lightning Cake-Put butter the size thanks to the Missionary Society for of an egg in cup, set on stove and let their letter. I doubt if there are half it get soft but not melted; break 2 eggs a dozen women in the Society now who in same cup; add I teaspoonful vaniila knew me, as it has been a very long extract and fill the cup with sweet milk, time since I was in Haskell, but I still In your mixing bowl sift I cup each of cherish some pleasant memories of that four and granulated sugar and a tea-old town. I have not had a line from spoonful of baking powder. Pour in anybody there in several years, and egg mixture, beat all together. Bake yet I think I had some very good friend in a loaf in a moderate oven. You can mix this cake more quickly than I can

not make much show, but a work that | Baked Potatoes and Cheese-Divide is necessary for the on going of the hot baked potatoes—as many as needed -in halves the long way. Lay a slice much of a preacher, and I had to quit of choese the same size as the potato, teaching on account of trouble with my and about one-third of an inch thick throat, and when this opening of a between the halves, press lightly tobusiness nature in the mission field gether, and cover with a napkin. Keep presented itself, I took it gladly. We in a warm place until ready to serve,

Hot Water Spice Cake-3 tablespoonto be found anywhere. I am enclos- full shortening, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, ing a copy of some notes I have just yolks of 2 eggs, I cupful of molasses, I to our China Christian Advocate, teaspoonful each of allspice, cinnamon, I have been married almost two and lemon extract, 2 cupfuls of flour, years not long for a fellow of my age 1.2 cuptal of chopped raisins, 1 teaand have a fine wife and baby girl spoonful of soda. I cupful of boiling eight months old who is a prize winner. Water. Mix in order given, adding soda

Chicken Delight-Unjoint a baking real satisfaction in my small job here, size chicken as for frying. Put in a than I would have in a much bigger roasting pun with chicken fat or butter, sprinkle liberally with flour, salt I should appreciate very much a little and pepper. Place five or six whole news of Haskell, just to see how many small onlons and green sweet peppers of my old friends are still there, and if (seeded) around chicken, cover with you could clip the personal news items water and cook until tender. Remove fom two or three issues of the Free cover and brown. Serve onlons and

> Fruit Hot Cakes-2 cups sweet milk. 1 1-2 cups sugar, pinch of salt, 2 cups the acid. Make batter a little thicker than for ordinary cakes. Bake as usual and serve with dutter instead of syrup. A little powdered sugar sprinkled over the cakes is an improvement.

Green Tomato Catsup-One peck been a record year for all the schools of green todatoes, 2 small heads of cabour mission in Soochow, and especially bage, 2 red peppers and 2 green pepso for the University. The years en-rollment has reached 522 and has been the sausage mill, add 1-2 cup salt, put an increase of about fifteen per cent in a sack and hang out to drain all over that of last year. In spite of great night. Next morning take I quart shortage of teaching force and over- vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 3 teaspoons of crowded living quarters and class mixed spices, mix with ground toma-

The Odd Fellows Association which is composed of four countie ception those who desire employment Haskell, Stonewall and Fisher counties for next year have had several posi- will meet at Rule Tuesday August 16. tions from which to choose. Several This will be their regular semi-annual members of the class will remain as meeting. The officers of the Associateachers and some will do graduate tion are Emory Black, president, Rule; ork in the University.

Mrs. Lizzie Fitzpatrick, vice-president,
Stamford; Ray Rector, secretary, Stamannounced the following additions to the ford; W. C. Cutrell, Treasurer, Anson. foreign staff: Prof. S. G. Brinkley, The following program has been pre-Call to order at 10 a. m. by president,

Invocation-Rev. C. A. Powell. Welcome Song-Quartett.

Welcome address in behalf of our ity-G. W. Sollock.

Welcome address in behalf of Odd Welcome address in behalf of Re

bekahs-Mrs. Rubf Crockett. Response in behalf of Odd Fellows

W. C. Cutrell, Anson. Response in behalf of Rebekahs-Mrs. Pearl Hansen, Leuders.

Solo-Miss Warren. Appointment of Committees.

Recess-Dinner. Called to order at 1:30 p. m.

Report of Credential Committee. "The Mystery of the Three Links," address by Rev. S. X. Swimme, Past

Report of committee on "State of the

Report of committee on "Prizes." Report of committee on resolutions.

petitions, etc. Officers Report.

Adjournment.

New Business. Selecting place of next meeting. Closing Song-Quartett. Prayer by Chaplain.

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE PLAIN VIEW COMMUNITY

Well, how is everyone this warm orning? Mr. Shipley and wife of Anson are

visiting his brother Ed Shipley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddlin made a flying

Orie Lee and Valentine Bland visited Mrs. E. C. Harrison and daughter

Burnett Ulmer spent Saturday night

A revival meeting is now going on at

Valentine Bland spent Sunday with

Lucile Harrison. Roy Hanson and wife sypent Saturday night with his uncle G. L. Hanson

and family of Stamford. John West and family of Rock Dale spent Saturday and Sunday with E. C. Harrison and family.

Mrs. E. C. Harrison . Dave Terrel and Jim Harper made a business trip to Munday this week.

Miss Alta Malone of Celina, Texas the guest of Miss Laura Lee Lange

The Texas Hen

Texas is the first state in the number of cattle raised. It is first in the amount of cotton grown and is first in the number of agricultural products. In the number of chickens raised it ranks fifth. The total chicken population of the United States, according to the 1920 census was 473,923,935, of which 26,552,113 were raised in Texas. In 1919 Texas hens laid 70,625,113 doz-

heart of the poultry raising section of sallow and my back ached so I could Texas. We have a feed crop that is hardly life my little baby. I took little adapted to the feeding of poultry. With or no interest in anything and was goevery natural advantage in the way of ing from bad to worse. climate, water and feed why not make Haskell County a great poultry center like the New England states?

W. M. Free, Secretary.

Frank W. Brodie and Miss Lillie Mac Sullivan, both of Munday, were united in marriage in this city August 4th, b Justice R. P. Simmons, at the count clerk's office. They are very estimable young people and have the best wished of their many friends.

PROFITS BY WHAT

ttle Rock Woman Induced to Take Tanlac Through Parent's Restoration

"Tanlac restored my mother's health perfectly that I began taking it, too, and additions to the church. just two bottles have helped me won-derfully," said Mrs. Goldia Bird, 310

ens of eggs. Although these figures a general breakdown," she continued. show that the poultry business in Texnothing tasted good and I just didn't might be increased with much profit. —Exchange.

Haskell county is situated in the down. My complexion was pale and least the profit. Haskell county is situated in the down. My complexion was pale and with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"But I think Tanlac is just wonder- the 19th and 20th. ful to have helped me so in such a 33-1tc. Mrs. Ed Robertson, County Supt. ke the New England states? short time. I have only finished my Join the Poultry Association and help second bottle but already I feel like a different person. I enjoy what I eat, dont and cashier of the Farmes State weather s and am gaining in weight. The pains Bank at Rule, were in the city Tuesday. of maize. have about all gone from my back and I have been built up so I feel better Mrs. Lee Fiser of San Marcos is the and stronger in every way. I have guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford nothing but the highest praise for Tan- and family.

Tanlac is sold in Haskell by Reid's

Curtis Ballard who was called here by the death of his brother Labry, returned last week to his home in Colo. | with friends in Munday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hudson and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Pippen and family of this The Wichita Daily Times Pacity returned Monday from Gothon, at one o'clock in the afternoon is where they attended the Primitive ed from the Press to the training Baptist Association. A large number arrives here at 7:20 which is the property of the pressure of the from Rule and Rochester also attended. est service possible. The home They report a fine meeting with eleven which is published late in the

Abilene Steam Laundry will do your your chance to get service and

Teachers Examination Teachers examination for all grades and certificates will be held on August

R. M. Smith and Sam Davis, presi-

Miss Dave Maude Cummins spent the first of the week with friends in Munday.

Miss Ellon Clifton spent a few days

Printed Last-Reaches You noon arrives here on the earl train and is ready for routes. derfully," said Mrs. Goldia Bird, 310
1-2 E. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.
"A short time ago I seemed to have a general breakdown," she continued, a general breakdown," she continued.

Abilene Steam Laundry will do your at a live and let live price, For a short time ago I seemed to have a general breakdown, she continued.

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Abilene Steam Laundry will do your at a live and let live price, For a short time ago I seemed to have a general breakdown. She continued. he will deliver the paper to your or take your subscription, to out by mail. Papers on sale en

at 5 cents per copy.
W. M. FREE Haskell, Traveling Representative for the T. C. Tucker of Sugerton was city Tuesday and called at the and renewed his subsciption

Free Press, Mr. Tucker is a go

er and regardless of the extre weather states he has made a go FOR BLUE BUGS Head Lice, Stick-Tight Po and all Blood Sucking Insects feed "Martin's Blue Bug Re to your chickens. Your mone

if you want it. Ask Payne

Company.



Announcing The New Buick "Four"

_A Thoroughbred Four, Completing the Famed Buick

The new Four-Cylinder Buick, here announced, is a thoroughbred-a pedigreed car well worthy of its name.

Down to the very last detail, this new model possesses every quality of enduring serviceability, complete comfort, and distinctive appearance that have always characterized Buick automobiles.

The advent of this new Four makes the Buick 1922 line complete. It offers to purchasers of a car of this size all the quality and service that go to make up the name "Buick."

The Buick Valvein-Head Engine A Power Plant That Has Proved Itself_

A Great Car.

Prices Make It An

Even Greater Value

Prices

22-34 Two Passenger Roadster \$ 935

22-35 Five Passenger Touring - 975

22-36 Three Passenger Coupe - 1475

22-37 Five Passenger Sedan - - 1650

All Prices F. O. B. Flins, Michigan

Cord Tires Standard Equipment on all Models

See Us for Specifications and Delivery Dates

The engine, of course, is of the time-tested Buick Valve-in-Head type. The year-after-year concentration of Buick's engineering skill and experience in building Valve-in-Head motors assures the highest standard of performance obtainable today.

Every other unit is of a quality equal to the power plant. The whole assembly constitutes a perfectly balanced chassis which is of typical Buick construction. The equipment of Cord Tires is merely evidence of the quality which characterizes the entire car.

Two open and two closed body types mounted on the Buick built chassis comprise the new series.

Even the most casual inspection of the details of design and workmanship will reveal that full measure of qualitywhich motoristshave learned to associate with Buick.

Obviously a high grade automobile-a genuine Buick production—the prices listed below make this great Four even greater. A value such as this is possible only because of the combination of Buick engineering skill devoted to the one ideal of quality, Buick production facilities developed over nearly a quarter of a century, and Buick's nation-wide distribution and service organization.

The Buick Motor Company is proud of the Buick Four. It has the faith of long experience in this newest addition to its line. It places upon it uses servedly the Buick guarantee carried by every Puick automobile produced. That its confidence is well placed is manifested not only by the keen interest with which motorists have awaited this announcement, but also the advance orders placed by distributors, dealers, and the general public.



J. F. KENNEDY, Haskell REPRESENTING R. M. KINARD, Stamford



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT-BUICK WILL BUILD TH

OF INTEREST FROM THE POST COMMUNITY

amost up with their work.

Barwell and family and Mrs is sister and brother, Mrs. D. S. community for a few days. Jester West is spending the

Brown and wife spent the past to 50 miles an hour with case. rising Mr. Brown's sister and

Reporter.

TAX ON CHECKS. \$10 ON AUTOS, IS PLAN

s were said to have included : eduction of 50 per cent in trans-

he year following.

ned to raise approximately \$4,- standard size.

\$6,000 next year, it was said.

The chassis

t attacked the freasury secre-proposals, declaring that "every of them constituted a shifting of

f the federal treasury, the cost of the federal treasury, the cost of the the government merchant and the size of expenditures for

my and navy. ated customs receipts for next at \$450,000,000, and miscellaneous including salvage, at \$350,lery on cigars, tobacco and ci- ing 20,431.

BUICK'S NEW 4-CYLINDER IS PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC

Announcement is made today in the Bandall Terrell and wife and the motoring public of Buick's new four cylinder line. There are four models in the line, including roadster and five passenger their tripite Westbrook, where their tripite Westbrook, which is the tripite Westbrook, whe Free Press of the presentation before

considerable interest attaches to the specifications covering the new models, In motor construction Bulck has adhered to the valve-in-head principle with which its name head of principle with which its name has been so prominently connected for twenty years. The is the Pleasant Valley community cylinder bore is 3 and 3.8 inches with stroke and attending the meetdevelops between 35 and 40 brake and Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook and horsepower and road tests have shown that the power plant will deliver up to 50 miles an hour with a colliner up

Features of motor construction are the large three-bearing crankshaft and Ladies Auxiliary met Monday 12-inch long connecting rods, extra long with several present and en-rods being provided to reduce vibration to a minimum. the lesson very much. In the tion to a minimum. A circulating se of the president, the vice-splash oiling feature, which is standard at Mrs. Pope Livengood, took equipment on all Buick cars, is the and Mrs. Will West led the automatic carburetor heat control thru which ideal vaporizing and the

e attended the singing from this obtained.
The transmission is of the selective mity at the home of John Watson
Boward emmanity Sunday night, sliding gear type, three speeds for ward and one was a selective speeds. ward and one reverse. The universal joint is of standard Buick construction. being virtually an integral part of the has failed and refused to pay same or transmission and automatically lubricated from the transmission. The clutch is of the multiple disc dry plate ited on each of said notes on the 1st chiggen, August 2 -A tax of two type, built in exact accordance with the day of November, 1920 and the 1st day charton, August a flat license tax principals which have guided clutch of May 1921, respectively, to the plaintank enecess the construction in Buick sixes. All moverage of the deliving parts are enclosed

added levy in the standard to have is three-quarter floating type, all the tiff would show the court that the demetter are united and suggestions weight of the car being carried on axle fendant is due him the sum of \$445.50 tolday by Secretary Mellon to tubes and only driving torque and by reason of a certain lease contract se ways and means committee. steadying of the wheels being taken by the steady of t member is of standard Buick type of A. D. 1919. Plaintiff says that by construction. designed successfully to reason of facts herein alleged he is enduction of 50 per passenger and eliminate all twisting or weaving in the titled to recover from defendant \$4. he taxes, both presented and their elimina- rear axle. Gear ratio of the rear axle 705.89 with 10 per cent interest from on high speed is 4 and 2-3 to 1.

The spring suspension is designed to num until paid, together with all costs The spring suspension is designed to a car of suit and such other and further relation of the \$2,000 exemption on this wheelbase. The front springs, semi-elliptic type, are 36 inches long, semi-elliptic type, are 36 inches long. ntions incomes.
rations incomes.
rations from the present 10 per and the rear springs, also semi-elliptic, are 55 1-2 inches long.
Cord tires are standard equipment

to 15 per cent.

inition of the income surtax
in above 40 per cent with the surits on incomes ranging from \$6.
\$50,000 increases!

Cord tires are standard equipment
on all models. These tires, which are
31x4, are the first straight side cord
tires in this size ever manufactured
and were built especially to meet Buick
Witness, R. R. English, Clerk of the revenue bill as revised in ac-with these suggestions would be cars. The tires have been adopted as Given under my hand and the

The chassis is lubricated with the as, this the 13th day of July A. D. 1921. Mellon's memorandum embody-is views, was withheld, but Chair-fordney promised to make it pub-morrow.

high pressure Alemite system. Delco starting and lighting system is stan-dard equipment. All models are com-plete with tire carrier and extra rim

Shipping weights of the four new models are: Roadster, 2,310 pounds;

Mellon was said to have estimatwernment expenditures for next
at \$4.675,000,000 but Chairman

Mich., are: Roadster, \$935; touring County, do hereby declare that on the been a good son to him. He swept his fingers across the glass, and the clock ticked heavily in answer. much of the \$500,000,000 due the now produced. Buick executives feel County on the fourth day of June 1921 ds would have to be advanced that they have rounded out their line for the purpose of enabling the free-the federal treasury, the cost of and constructed cars which are in every holders of said county to determine respect worthy of the Buick name.

There was a decrease of 10 per cent in the number of newspapers published in 1919 compared with 1914, as shown the \$10 license tax on automobiles Washington. D. C., the total number of bring in \$100,000,000 and that

an addition! \$25,000,000. Inad postal rates have been estimatyield another \$75,000,00 but the
ate as to the income from the
ate as to the income from the
action of the daily newspapers dropped from
day papers was 502, an increase of 3
per cent, and the tri-weeklies 85, an intax on bank checks was not crease of 1 per cent. The number of semi-weeklies was 460, an increase of loss of revenue through reduc- 21 per cent, while the weeklies suffered of the transportation taxes have a reduction of 12 per cent, the number placed at approximately \$150,also showed slight decreases.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. C. Roberts by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 30th Justicial District, but if there be lished in the nearest district to said of Haskell County, to be holden at the ourt House thereof, in Haskell, Texas, the 2nd Monday in November A. D. 1921, the same being the 14th day of November A. D. 1921, then and there to the 7th day of May A. D. 1921 and plaintiff's first supplemental petition filed in said court July 13th, A. D. 1921 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2472, wherein S. W. Scott is Plaintiff, and H. C. Roberts is Defendant, and said petition alleging that the defendant executed and delivered to notes, dated May 1st, 1918, and for the sum of \$2171.25 each, with interest at effectively cut himself off from all the 10 per cent per annum and payable November 1st 1920 and May 1st, 1921, each respectively and providing for the usual 10 per cent attorneys fee if placed in the hands of attorneys for collecand horsepower an increase of ing driving parts are enclosed.

Front axle of the four-cylinder car his debt, principal, interest and attorneys fees, which calculated to date is the sum of \$4,705.89; that the plain-Wheelbase of all models is 100 inches \$445.50 with 6 per cent interest per anthis date and the further sum of

> cover under the facts hrein. Hrein Fail Not, but have before said Cord tires are standard equipment Court, at its aforesaid next regular on all models. These tires, which are term, this writ with your return there-

Witness, R. R. English, Clerk of the

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Tex-R. R. English, Clerk District Court, Haskell County, By V. W. Meadors, Deputy, 30-4c

presentative Garner of Texas, the and all are equipped with non-glare County Judges Proclamation of Result of Stock Law Election of Stock Law Election

Notice is hereby given that in the presence of the County Clerk and one free constituted a shifting of touring car, 2,380 pounds; coupe, 2,430 of the Justices of the Peace of Haskell rounds; sedan, 2,650 pounds.

Prices, f. o. b. factories at Flint, County Judge in and for said Haskell County, Texas, I, C. B. Long, the so hasty! respect worthy of the Buick name.

NEWSPAPERS SHOW A

DECREASE IN NUMBERS

whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Haskell County, and that there were 564 votes cast "For The the Stock Law," and 69 votes "Against the Stock Law," making a majority of

495 votes in favor of said stock law. Therefore, after 30 days from the is suance of this proclamation, it shall be unlawful to permit horses, mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle to run at large in said Haskell County, Texas. Witness my official signature at Has-

kell, in said Haskell County, on this, the 13th day of June, 1921. C. B. LONG. County Judge. Haskell County, Texas

Mrs. Birl Hight is entertaining her brother, Ed Morris, of Spur a few this week.

The Old Clock-

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB

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The old clockmaker was seated in his office, his head upon his hands, his elbows on his desk, pondering. He ocno newspaper published in said Judi- cupied a tiny office in an old-fashioned cial District, then in a newspaper pub- part of New York, downtown, and he 39th Judicial District, to appear at the since he came to America fifty years next regular term of the District Court before, bringing with him the skill of twelve generations of Swiss clockmakers. Waiser's clocks never varied more than five minutes a year. Great, old-fashioned grandfather's answer a petition filed in said Court on clocks they were, and because the modern fashion is for cheap and gaudy things, he sold only to a few old-fashioned customers, and his whole stock was stored in the small warehouse and workshop at the back of his office,

And he had driven Ernst, his only son, his only child, out of his home the plaintiff two certain promissory forever. Ernst was the last of the Waisers, and with his action he had generations that were to come. How foorish his quarrel had been! It was about a girl whom Ernst wanted to marry, and because he had not told his father all about it old Walser had taken umbrage.

Who is she?" he asked angrily. And Ernst answered that she was a domestic servant. Then the old man's unger flared out, for the Walsers traced their descent from princes and Walser had mixed so little with his kind that the old traditions lingered.

Old Walser turned to his son. He pointed to an old clock which had ticked away the hours minute by minute ever since he had brought it to America.

"Ernst," he said hoarsely, "that clock was made by my father for his serene highness the prince of Lutterling. My father was once engaged to marry the prince's daughter. She died, but the match was never considered unequal. The Walsers have been a proud old family, though they are clockmakers. And you-you-you are going to marry a servant.

"Well, marry her, but from this moment you are no longer a Walser. I disown you by the memory of my father." He pointed still to the timepiece. "When that clock, which my father made in 1833, goes wrong by as much as ten minutes in a day, I will ask you to come back to me," he said. "Now go!"

And Ernst went.

The old clock never varied by as much as a minute a day. Its melancholy tick was wearing the old man's heart away. He moaned in his misery as he sat at his desk. How gladly he would have had his son back, servant of the Justices of the Peace of Haskell wife and all! If only he had not been

A good boy, too -Ernst had always his fingers across the glass, and the clock ticked heavily in answer.

And then a wonderful thing happened. A sudden whirring sound was heard, and the hands began racing furiously. And then they stopped and the old clock stood still at half past

That was the precise time at which Ernst put on his hat and left the The old man fell back in his chair

and stared in astonishment at this phenomenon. Presently, when curiosity overcame

his terror, he opened the case and peered in. And swiftly enough the cause was revealed. Wedged tightly into the mechanism was a clockwork

Walser drew out the mouse and looked at it. Years before he had brought that mouse home for his son Ernst, in the days when he was a baby, playing about the floor of the nursery. The child must have placed his toy inside the old clock and forgotten all about it.

Walser rose up solemnly and put on his hat. He turned to the clock and his voice was choking with emotion.

"I know now," he said, "that this is a judgment and a miracle in one." Ten minutes later he arrived at a dingy, shabby house, and made his way up to the top floor and knocked. A comely young woman came to the

"You are—?" queried Walser.
"I am Mrs. Walser," she answered in a very sweet voice. "You have

business with my husband?" "You are my son's wife?" shouted the old man. "Why, I thought—I thought-"

And suddenly he flung his arms about her and drew her to him and kissed her. And at the audible sound Ernst came to the door, looking shabby and thin, but with fire in his eye and fists doubled to repel this assault upon the sanctity of his home, See-

ing his father he halted dead. "Come here, my boy," cried the old man. "It's all forgotten-the clock ran down. Come with me and I will tell you all about it."

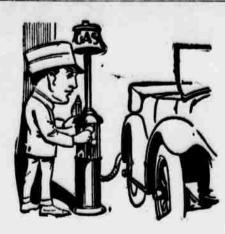
Marvels of Modern Music. "I understand that some of the popular ballads of yesterday are com-

ing into favor again.' "That won't restore us to normalcy."

"The average jazz orchestra can take 'Home Sweet Home' and make it sound like the last stages of a hooch party in the Congo."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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to get your pears for preserving. We will have all this week and next California Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes. In the vegetable line Turnips, Cabbage, Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, and Bell peppers. Be sure and come and see.

Payte's Fruit Stand

Mrs. J. U. Fields Entertains M. E. Ladies

Mrs. J. U. Fields opened her beautiful home to the Methodist ladies Monday August 7th. Thirty-one were pres-

Mrs. Kimbrough was director of the lesson on Africa. For roll call she passed clippings on Africa which proved interesting as well as educational. After a song she gave a beautiful scrip-ture lesson on Love. Mrs. P. D. Sanders gave an interesting map study of Africa and also told of perilous trip taken by Bishop Lamberth into that country and of his founding the first Wait?" which was very beautiful.

Mrs. Fields discussed "What Can We Do for the Negro Here in Haskell."
Mrs. Kaigler sang "Into a Tent Where a Negro Boy Lay", with much feeling.
After the meeting Mrs. Fields, as-

sisted by Mesdames Hughes, Roy In glish, Bruce Bryant, served delicious Pineapple Punch and sandwiches. The visitors were Mesdames Bruce Bryant and Roy English.

500,000 ACRES OF SCHOOL LANDS OFF THE MARKET

Austin, Aug. 10.—Governor Neff to-day filed in the secretary of state's department the concurrent resolution adopted in both branches of the legisla-Africa and also told of perilous trip taken by Bishop Lamberth into that country and of his founding the first Methodist Mission at Wembo Niawa. Mrs. Walden told more of the work in Africa. Mesdames Hill Oates and C. L. Lewis sang "How Long Must We Wait?" which was very beautiful.

Hudepted in both branches of the legislature which postpones until Aug. 25, 1922, the forfeiture of school land for non-payment of interest. This means that 500,000 acres of land which had been advertised to go on the market on Sept. 1, 1921, has been withdrawn from the market.

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United States Bonds	21,000,00
War Savings Certificates	840.00
Bastings Certificates	8,471.79
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,350.00
Stock in Federal International Banking Company	
Cash and Protection	62,608.06
TOTAL	479,800.38
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LIABILITIES	
Cont.	100,000.00
Capital and Surplus	14.671.80
Undivided Profits	- MANAGEME
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Refiscounts	MUMA
Bills Payable	NONE
Man Layable	NONE
Meney Borrowed	940 628 58
Deposits	470 000 90
TOTAL	419,000.00

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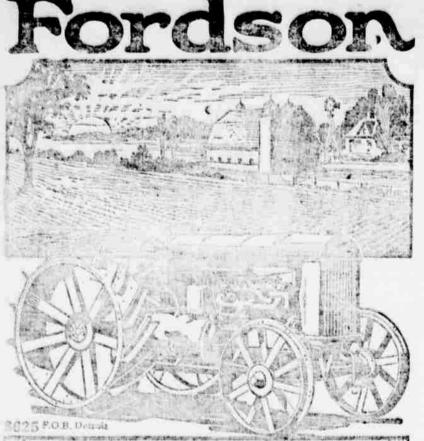
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LYNN PACE, Haskell

I heard the proud strawberry saying. "Only look what a ruby Fre made." It forgot how the bees in their Mayfing Bad brought it the stuff for its

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS.

Penches in a thousand ways would never become monoconous to mean



val flavor on where the appettle ripe penches and ed to the freeze of cream makes a most delectable

frezen dish. Mawell and put through a sieve, as any frozen blis are undesirable in an ice

Peach Combier,- Butter the outside of a handbese's trucup and place in the center of a deep predding dish in verted. Fill the space around the cup with fresh silted peaches sprinkled thickly with sugar. For the crastake two capfuls of flour, four tospoonfuls of baking powder, one sail: spocaful of salt; sift and rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter. To threequarters of a cupful of milk add one beaten egg; mix well and roll out to cover the peaches. Bake one-half hour in a hot oven. Invert on a deep plate and the cup will be full of delicious sirup, which may be used as a sauce. Any other juicy fruit may be used in place of the peaches.

Chocolate Sirup .-- For those who like the chocolate drinks, this recipe will be treasured, as it is one used by confectioners and druggists. For home use one-half this recipe will make a good supply. Bottle and keep in a cool place. Take eight ounces of cocoa, six pounds of sugar, two quarts of water, and heat until well mixed and dissolved, or heat sugar and wa ter until dissolved, then to six ounces of glycerin add the cocoa and add both to the strup; heat and stir, but do not boll. When using, add the chocolate sirup to hot milk or water. In multing sodas, add to taste,

New Pointons With Ment Gravy .before small, count, even-sized potross, persone a very thin peeling, as runge to a versecrote, season with saand pepper, add an onlon, three branches of pursley, then pour on the for most brock holling hot. Set the dish in the oven and cook until the potatoes are tender and the broth alsorbed. Beef extract may be use with water if no broth is at hand.

Neceie Maxwell

Some people boost good roads for our county and others own flivvers.

Try Smiling. Two women were talking; one smil-ed as she spoke, and the other frowned. One looked out on the world with friendly eyes, and the other scowled in-

to the faces of passers-by. "Well, you see, I tearned long ago how to smile," said the smiling one, At first it was not so easy; then by dog ees I tearned to smile even though I did feel like eryber.

of think that personally I made a hard study of the psychology of a smile. When I went into a store, and facult a circle who was in itemive of this ent I smiled at her, and then made known my wards. In most cases i got buck a smile for every one I give. Not it's, of course our offen enough to here a frown any day. See Let used a cut in the partition partition partition and with a harr, I smile. It is contain an of the front is beginn with first before

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson and auditor Mary Elizabeth returned Frias referr A premoute Mrs. R. C. Johnson and living son R. C. Jr., of Encho., M., who have been visiting her pera. Ray, and Man, O. W. Deen, no superried them have for a short visit

are charge of the Sponess Comber Co his work in the absence of Manager the Couch which attending the Bopat Engampment at Chalstowal.

J. C. Chancy of Rule Route 2 was a by visitor Tuesday and called at this thee and left his subscription to the Free Frees for the coming year,

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WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

@. Western Newspaper Union "THE ELECTRIC SHIP"

THE NEW MEXICO was the first L battleship constructed in the United States, to be propelled by electricity.

This ship is 624 feet long, weighs \$2,000 tons and from the water-line to the top of the most is no high us n ten story bulliable.

To drive it 21 knots un hour regaines 25,000 horse power. Her oilburning engines are fed from tanks which carry approximately 1,000,000 gallons of off. It's nine patters produce \$6,000 horse power of steam energy. This steam turns two turblues which develop 32,000 horse power. These turbines are marvelous savers of fuel and space. Each turbine is connected to an electric generator. Each generator produces 16,000 horse power of electrical

Huge cables carry this current to the control board from which the engincer operates the ship. From this point this power is sent to four glant motors of 7,000 horse power eachone of which is attached to each propeller shaft.

"Let electricity do it" is the motto on the New Mexico. Electricity revolves the gan turrets, moves, londs and fires the guns; raises the anchor, moves the rudder and pushes the ship; lowers the boats, pumps the water, runs the machine and blacksmith shops, heats and lights the boat; operates the interior communicating, fire protection, refrigerating, ventilating and telephone systems and wireless instruments; peels potatoes, washes dishes, mixes the brend dough, washes and from the cl thes in the hundry, sterilizes the instruments in the hospital and does numerous other untooked-for stunis.

In many amount the word, the New

Strictly their wood

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cordui .- Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal

Springfield Mo.- My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headacles and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams

and Healthy.

she obtained relief through the use of Cardul. "My husband, having heard of Cardul, proposed getting it for me. "I saw after taking some Cardui ...that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person.

describing the troubles from which

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down.
I did not rest well at night, I was so
nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardul, which he did. It strengthened me . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardul. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardul if troubled with womanly allments.

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We shipped another car of hogs this week, paying the sellers better than \$1500.00. The price we pay is go erned entirely by the Fort Worth market. The prices our meats are governed by the price we pay for live sto

Cash Meat Market

KOH-I-NOR'S STORY ENDLE

Complete Tale of Matchless Diamond Now One of British Grown Jewels, Was Never Told.

Yet, he polar of fact, not a reach part of its history has ever been traced, so far does it extend back into the vistna of the past.

Perlians one of the strongest things shout it is that it enamet be lost to the world indefinitely. It was bricked and plastered up to a wall and intraculously found after its former owner had been murdered. It was twice thrown away as a bit of glass and once went to the washerwoman in the pocket of an Englishman's drill suit.

This matchless gem is called in India the "Mountain of Light" and the "Talisman of Kings;" the latter because it was said to bring sovereignty to its possessor. Strangely enough, after it fell into the hands of a Turkish slave of Blegitimate origin, a line known as the "Slave Kings" sat on the throne of Delhi for eighty years. during which period the desire to possess the tallsman amounted to a frenzied obsession. Suddenly it disappeared in the chaos that brought the slave dynasty to an end in 1290.

The Koh-t-nor later scintillated without bloodshed through the reign of Shah Jahan down to his son Aurangseb, who exhibited it to a number of Europeans whom he was entertaining at his court. Among them was Taversier, the French jeweler, who later wrote a descriptive account of it for the delectation of Europe. After being tossed like a shuttlecock in the Delhi loot, and remaining for a period of years with the Siliks in the Punjab. this most celebrated diamond in the world now rests on a purple velvet cushion among Britain's crown jewels in the grip old Tower of London.

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