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McCullum stated that machinery ril consist of a concrete base than five inches thick, with | fushed with asphalt. This will elementary affiliation is based: the best payement possible, and a combination of the two main of pavement.- a good wearing and long-lasting qualities.

will fill a long-felt need for the sides doing away with the conpecessity for work on the streets. McCullum stated that with no ad weather or handicaps in sethe necessary material, the work be finished in sixty or ninety

SKELL VS. ABILENE

district. Neither of these teams been defeated this season, and are laws and grounds be kept in sanitary condition. 12. Equipment, maps, charts globes, desks, etc., must be added to plouship of the district. Hasnd Abilene teams have been rivals be district championship for the three years, with Abilene in the However, this year, the local shool team has an even break for legors, and those attending are led a clean, hard-fought battle Abilene is expected to be with a large number of who are backing their team Several business men of the have signified their willingness se for the game, but arrangements all of the business houses to close

not been made as yet,

a came will be called at 3:30 p.

fellow the crowds to the ball park,

most the locals to win.

EN SCHOOL BUILDING

ing forward rapidly, most of the work of the ground floor having completed. A visit to the build-maler construction will convince that nothing is being spared it this building one of the most will as well as the most substantiqueture of it's kind to be found here. Mr. J. Dyer of Stamford, has the contract for the construction the building, has a regulation on the new high school building of the building, has a reputation builder of school and church buildbilder of school and church buildil over the state, he having pracy specialized in those lines of
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under course of construction. beams will be the main support two upper stories, and even a lobserver would note that they assive enough to support even stories if necessary. No pains be spared in making the building of its kind, and the people of it will have a building that will their needs in the educational or many years to come. many years to come.

NEW STEAM PROSS FRIDAY

Model Tailor Shop received a hottaman steam press Friday, and achine was instaled Saturday. Iancaster, proprietor of the Modes that the increase in business last few months has made additujument necessary. This latidition gives the Model Shop two presses—and other up-to-date very for tailoring work.

L MEET SATURDAY OUT, M

Turkey Growers Association will Saturday afternoon October 29th Saturday afternoon October 29th, dock, in the Justice of the Peace's at the Courthouse, for the purpose oling our turkeys for a better Don't forget the date and come.

HASKELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AFFILIATED

It will be of interest to friends of our this week for the paving of the city schools to learn that the latest At a meeting of the bulleths from the State Department Tuesday afternoon the of Education, gives our elementary

Only twenty-four elementary schools for Construction Co., and other in the state are affliated. Others unmaries were disposed of preparto beginning actual work. The band issue has been disposed of mentary school affliation has been of fered only the last money placed to the credit of fered only the last two years. Haskell schools are to be congratulated on getting in on the "ground-floor" at sterial for the work would be at once and he expects to be at once and he expects to be begin work not later than Nov-begin work not later than Nov-begin work not later than Nov-begin work done will of the state to the affiliated list, the adist. The first work done will of the state to the affiliated list, the adsaterial may be placed on the be more and more manifest. Affliated and not interfere with traffic geat extent until excavation and a liated schools without question or paving begins. The specifica-md plans call for a paved street of children are below the high school. tem readily appear.

1. Nine months term. 2. All teachers must hold first grade or higher certificates. 3. School furniture valued at not less than fifty dollars. 4. Modern standard school furniture, teachers' desk and adequate blackboards in reach of the children in each room. 5. Not more than three grades per teacher. 6. Not more than thirty-five pupils per teacher where two or three grades are taught and not more than forty-five per teacher where only one grade is handled. (This is being violated in ABILENE

LOSS of affiliation may result at the end of the year.) 7. Library equipment averaging at least five dollars per room with another five dollars worth added each year until a room informum of twenty-five dollars is reactive. A minimum salary for grade teachers of not less than seventy-five dollars per month. 9. Teachers must dollars per month. 9. Teachers must Haskell High football team will attend school at least once in three he Abilene High team here today summers. 10. Texts must be properly will begin in the near future, and it t) to decide the championship cared for—especially free text books.

> ments are in the direction of increased efficiency and necessary if ample justce is to be rendered to the child. Not one unreasonable item is included. There-in lies a chief value of affiliation it sets high, reasonable, uniform standards for schools to reach.

> The latest high school bulletin gives us twenty affiliated credits for the high school. This is one unit more than Stamford holds, five more than Seymour has and considerably more than any other school in this secton except Abilene. We should have at least twenty-one units by the end of the year and twenty-three by the end of 1923.

(PROG**ressing on | 12½ Inch Casing Set**

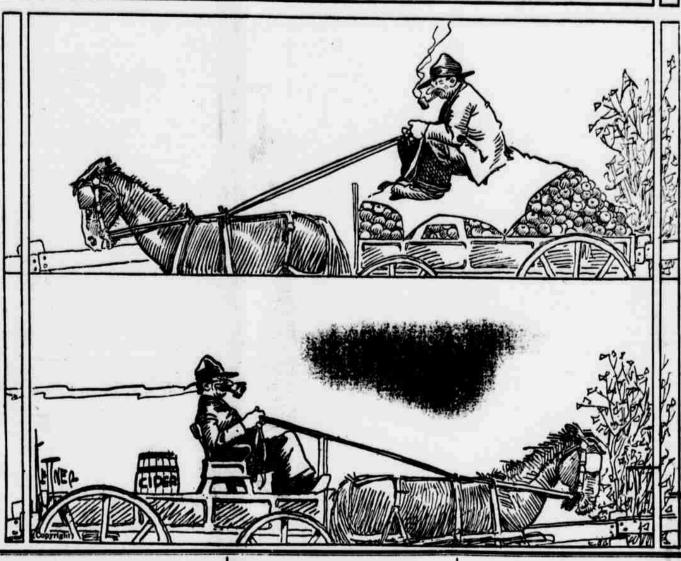
Drilling has been going forward night and day on the Glenn Royalty Company's test in the southeast part of the county. The well has reached a depth of over 1,400 feet, and the 1232 inch casing was set the first of the week. The drillers have been busy the past few days fighting water and under, reaming prepatory to setting the 12½ inch casing. This well has been practically the same formation at a lesser depth as that found in Kouri No. 1, to the north. Water was reached in the Glenn well at 950 feet—in the Kouri well at 1,400, proving the structure practically 500 feet higher at this int. Conditions for a thorough test at this location are favorable, and leases around the well are bringing a good price. This well is located in the M. H. Langdon survey about fifteen miles to the southeast of Haskell, and six or seven miles south of Kouri No. 1.
Several parties have expressed confidence in this location, and with no untoward accidents it is hoped that this test can be completed in the next sixty days.

ATTENDS CONVENTION OF UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

T. B. Arbuckle returned this week frem San Antonio, where he attended the 35th Annual Convention of Undertakers and Embalmers of Texas, and the 46th annual convention of the National Undertakers and Embalmers Association. This was the first time that the national convention had met in Texas— and there were over 2,200 members of both the associations in attendance. The convention was in session five days, and those present derived much benefit from the association. T. B. Arbuckle returned this week

Mr. Arbuckle, on his return came by way of Waco, where the Shriner's Degree was conferred on him. A large class were initiated at this meeting, and the Arbuckle reported a very pleasant

To and Fro



HASKELL COTTON OIL MILL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NEW

Messrs W. E. Martin and Jack Gordon, of Grandbury, Texas, have taken charge of the Western Cotton Oil Mill, and have already taken over manage-ment of the mill. Cottonseed is being bought and placed in the seedhouse pre-paratory to the season's run. Repair-ing and overhauling of the machinery It will be seen that all these require- this section this year, cutting down the supply of seed available.

Clyde Grissom spent Sunday in Wich-

WATER MAINS

H. J. Hambleton, superintendent of against fire for many years to come. the City Water Works, has been busy with a crew of men for the past week

will also be placed around the square in place of those now being used. The new plugs will be regular six-inch, with two hose connections and one connection for a pump—or steam fire-fighting equipment, if needed. The equipment now being put in will supply Haskell with adequate water protection

The pipe-line that is being taken up from around the square is in elcellent is expected that the mill will begin op-eration sometime in December. The putting down the new water pipe a-ing the water mains in other parts of the hole is now practically open, with run this year will be necessarily short, owing to the preparations for running the mill being started late in the sea since last week, and the men are now son, and also the short cotton crop in this section this year, cutting down the control of the square is completed. In the extensions to the working on the North side line. The new this section this year, cutting down the control of the city. Work on this extension will be started just as soon as the new connections and pipe around the square is completed. In the extensions to the various parts of the city something in a producer—and many this section this year, cutting down the control of the city. Work on this extension will be started just as soon as the new connections and pipe around the square is completed. In the extensions to the various parts of the city something in a producer—and many thousand dollars have been spent in an extension will be started just as soon as the new connections and pipe around the square this well have lots of confidence in bringing in a producer—and many this section this year, cutting down the connections and pipe around the square is completed. In the extensions to the city working on the North side line. The new connections and pipe around the square is completed. In the extension will be started just as soon as the new connections and pipe around the square this well have lots of confidence in bringing in a producer—and many this section this year, cutting down the connections and pipe around the square this well have lots of confidence in bringing in a producer—and many this section this year, cutting down the connections and pipe around the square the city. pipe being put in is the regular 8-inch standard, there being over 1200 feet will be put down, assuring Haskell tive work was shut down Monday await-

Citizens of Haskell Endorse Campaign to Clear Public Library Building of Debt

All that is meant by 'Home' is what is a credit to Haskell .- A. F. Holt. the Library Building means to the Har-mony Club.—Mrs. H. S. Wilson. Both as a social and educational cen-

ter. I think our Library one of the most valuable assets to our town and Library.-Dr. O. M. Guest.

the ladies of our town is the pride of Haskell.—O. B. Norman.

Fields. I think the Library building a most excellent adjunct to Haskell.—H. H.

Langford. The Public Library is one of the most valuable assets to our city.-W.

M. Reid. The Library is the social center of Haskell.—W. M. Wells.

We could not do without the Library.

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it is one of Haskell's most valuable as-sets.—T. J. Arbuckle.

of the Library building more than any building in Haskell. Congratulations A monume to the Magazine Club.—A. F. Woods. I admire the Library because of the J. E. Grissom.

congeniality and the lofty ideals for which it stands.—Mrs. H. R. Jones. The Public Library is for our town what it is for every town, a good thing.

-R. E. Sherrill. I certainly think the Public Library

For higher ideals and noble traits Library.-Tom Brooks. of character-"The Magazine Club."-Y. P. Kuhn.

Haskell could not do without the

The Library, which is the work of as well as our dollars.-J. A. Couch. The Library should always be made social center.-Clyde F. Elkins.

The Library has meant more to the most people than any one building in should pay this building out of debt. Haskell. Let's pay it out of debt.—J. It is a great institution for Haskell.—I'. Fields.

F. M. Morton.

The Public Library is of great value to our town; we could not do without it.—Fouts & Mitchell.

Personally. I am strong for the Library and will only be too glad to back the lealer or in the lealer.

the ladies up in everything they want. As a social center, the Library has

meant much to the town.—C. L. Lewis.

As a benefit and service to both the sufficient phrases to express more apyoing and old people of Haskell in propriately what a club and public library is to a town, than to compare uplift the Magazine Club building of them to mother to her child, a church The Library is a monument to our city.—G. W. Waldrop.

I admire the architectural structure Haskell cannot be over-estimated.—

> A monument to the town, encouraging better citizenship-The Library.-A source for inspiration when we

most need it.-O. A. Payte.

One of the greatest institutions of our town.—D. B. English. An institution of which Haskell should be proud.—Payne Drug Co. Haskell could not do without the

The Library is a great help to our town.—J. W. Gholson.
I am glad Hasell has a Public Library; will be glad to help in the work .-

most valuable assets to our county. Think our best citizenship county. Think our best citizenship and need of our citizenship. Let's The Library as a library, and also should encouage the advancement of back it up with both our moral support; a social center centainly merits and the work.—R. V. Robertson.

The Library fills a long felt want J. E. Walling.

The Library as a library, and also back it up with both our moral support; a social center centainly merits and should have our support; both are also any deliance.

ways a good recommendation to any town.—Dr. J. M. Gose. An institution that we are very proud of.—Hancock & Co.

The Magazine Club building indicates the progressiveness of the Haskell club members .- John Oates.

The Magazine Club and building is everything that has been said and what I am thinking.—Courtney Hunt. Make a donation to the Library Building for "Books are real friends."

Let us have more "friends" in Haskell -R. J. Reynolds.

The English language has not coined

to a hungry congregation, a great general to a fighting army .- P. D. Sanders A club and a public library are of an

inestimable worth to any community, it is food to the educated, and a wonderful help to those in training for an education and the higher things of life, it but reminds us, that when money and friends are spent, and gone learning is most excellent, and lingers. -H. S. Wilson.

OVER 4500 BALES **COTTON WEIGHED**

The fair weather of the past few weeks has been a boon to the cotton farmer, and the Haskell County farmers have taken advantage of it in gathering their cotton crop. Public Weigher Jess Edwards reports a total of over four thousand five hundred bales weighed at the local yard this season-the receipts running as high as 150 per day during the past few weeks of pretty weather. It is expected that the number of bales restated from now on will show a decrease to the farmers report only a life more bales to be gathered. Cotton is selling at around 20c on local market, with a good price for seed, and this year's eron has not for seed, and this year's crop has put Haskell County or her "feet" in a material way.

STAMFORD SECOND TEAM DEFEATED HASKELL SECOND

in a well played game on the local grounds last Friday between the second team of the Stamford High School football eleven and Haskell High second team, Stamford carried off the honors with a 20 to 0 score. There is good material in both teams, and with a little more practice the locals might develop a strong team.

MARK WHITMAN RETURNS FROM MINERAL WELLS

Mark Whitman, who has been under treatment at Mineral Wells, for the past three weeks, returned Friday of last week. He is much improved in health, and his many friends hope for him a

LOST TOOLS IN KOURI **WELL REMOVED**

Drillers on the Kouri well east of town were successful this week in removing the string of tools that were of this size to be laid around the square an ample water supply sufficient for ing the arrival of parties from Oklaho-and business section. New fire-plugs every need. ma who are interested in the well. According to the drillers and other interested parties this well has already been practically proven, and can be brought in a good producer if financial arrangements can be made to complete

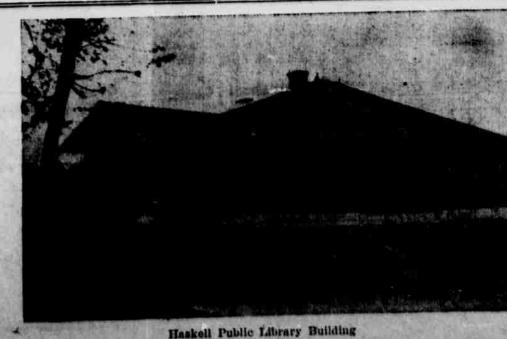
This well has seemed to have had more than the usual share of trouble encountered in drilling a wildcat well. The well was spudded in the early part of September 1918, and it seems that every conceivable thing has happened to held up the work. S. S. Kouri of Wichita Falls, stated when the well was spudded in that he intended to make a thorough test of that section, and he has lived up to that statement in so far as he could, notwithstanding the man obstacles that have been encountered that would have caused most other promoters to abandon the test. The promoters still have the utmost confidence in the well, and intend doing everything possible to insure a full

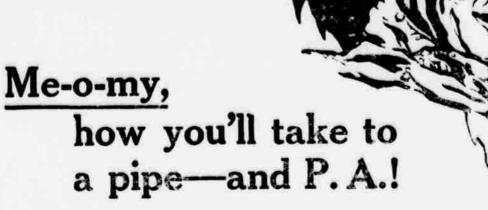
Married

The marriage of W. D. Thorp and Mrs. Fannie Thorp, both of Munday, was solemnized at the County Court House in this city Monday, October 17, by Justice R. P. Simmons. They are highly respected people of Munday and have the best wishes of their many friends.

MICKIE SAYS







Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe - and some Prince Albert!

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Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man - but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a



Prince Albert is sold in tonpy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humiders and in the pound crystal glass humider with sponge moistener top.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE SAYLES COMMUNITY

Mr. J. W. Foster of the Pinkerton

Mrs. G. W. Lewis visited her sister Oklahoma a few years ago. Mrs. H. D. Bland, Friday,

Mrs. J. A. Blackburn spent last week daw who is sick.

night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ber. W. E. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bland spent Sun-da with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easterling Mrs. Gose.

spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Oleta Bland spent Sunday with

Miss Jessie Bland.

Reporter.

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If you have not received instructions as to what our number should be, call at the postoffice and your number will be supplied.

Y. W. A. Program for October 27, 1921 Leader.-Nova Ward. Devotional-Psalm III.

Life of Judson.—Marjorie Whitaker. Special Music.—Mary Elia Pace. She Built Better Than She knew.— Mary McDonald. Reading.-Dorothy Clifton.

FORMER HASKELL RESIDENT DIES AT ERICK, OKLAHOMA

Word reached here Monday over the community visited in the Sayles com- wires that Uncle John Hallmark, a former citizen of Haskell County, died Mr. Albert Corley of Winchell spent at Erick, Oklahoma, Sunday afternoon Thursday night with his nucle. Russell at 5 o'clock. He will be buried in Okla. He was 72 years of age. He has two Mrs. Mary Hardaman and little sons Thomas and Monroe, who live daughter spent Friday with her mother hear Haskell. He was an old-timer of Mrs. Lewis of the Center Point commu. here for many years before going to

Methodist Society

The following splendid program was

Patterson. Polyglot Works. -Mrs. F. T. Sanders.

Smith.

Postal Information

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said Court, at office a Haskell, Texas, the first little and State County Court, Haskell County, Texas.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting: You are commanded to sum

F. Stewart, W. T. Stewart, beamle Stewart and Franklin Stewart, by making publication of this Citatio once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haske County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, on the 14th day of November A. D. 1921, then and The women were very glad to wel- there to answer a petition filed in said Mr. and Mrs. Betts spent Saturday come the new pastor's wife as a mem- Court on the 11th day of October A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2273, wherein Mrs. Ethel Stewart, a widow, is Plaintiff. Work in the Home Fields.-Leader, and Mrs. Nannie Elizabeth Stewart, a widow, and Roy Edmund Stewart, Council Institutions.-Mrs. O . E. Mildred Lou Seale Stewart. Helen Lorene Stewart, H. E. Stewart, E. F. Stewart W. T. Stewart, Donnie Stewart Co-operative Homes .- Mrs. H. M. and Franklin Stewart, are Defendants, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff Mrs. Lewis gave her report of the and Defendants are the owners of 200 To The People of Haskell District Meeting. It was gratifying acres of land in Haskell County, Texas.

The beautiful home of the Magazine to the women to know that they had which constituted the homestead of D. Club is the result of the determination like best report of any auxiliary in I. Stewart in his life time and up to the District except that Stamford had the time of his death; that hald 200 harger pledge. The women reported mores of hand consisted of all of a 25-

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Of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in November A. D. 1921, the same beng the 7th day of November A. D. 1921, the on their box, to-gether with me.

Minors, may appear and contest said property in which the said Mrs. Nannie applicaton, if they see proper to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereof, showng how ou have executed the same.

Given under m hand and the seal of Franklin Stewart, share and share a-Given under m hand and the seal of Franklin Stewart, share and share a-

> And plaintiff's petition further al-Do you like that gasoline odor in that suit? No odor in the clothes cleaned and press: by the Abilene Steam Laundry. See Jack Cliff at the Shaving Parlor.
>
> And plaintiff's petition further alleges that by reason of the fact that said property was the homestead of D. I. Stewart, deceased, at the time of his death the same is not subject to administration nor subject to any of the claims of creditors.

Community's Archives

"Can you tell me the date the Baptist church burned-I mean, of course, the famous fire that all the old inhabitants talk about?"

The librarian tooked up from her work. "No. I can't tell you the exnet date, but I think I can find it for you quickly, for we have the files of the local paper since it was started. My impression is that the fire-the big fire, as they call it-was about 1873, and it won't be a very long job to look

She went to the stacks in the rear of the library, pulled out a dusty bound volume marked "Herald, 1873," and spread it open on the table. "Ah, here it is," she said, after a minute spent in turning over the yellow leaves. The person who had inquired for the date, a member of the woman's club of the town, sat down and read

the article. "This gives me exactly the information I wanted," she said. "I thought it would," said the librarian. "I fear most people do not apprecinte how valuable is the local newspaper from the viewpoint of local history. In fact, it seems to me that it is about our only source. Only when an event gets into print is it officially recorded and filed for refer-Flimsy as it is, the printed

word of today is the counterpart of

the ancient stone inscriptions that give

us our records of a long-ugo yesterday.

I consider the bound volumes of our

local papers perhaps the most valuable possession of this library." There's at least one librarian who is giving "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which will be observed November 7-12, the most hearty

OLD HOME TOWN PAPER TO HAVE A WEEK

backing she can give.

Nation Wide Campaign Launched for November 7-12-Place in Community Life Emphasized.

November 7-12 has been set as "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and this newspaper, together with the thousands of country newspapers the United States over-there are not far from 15,000 of them, weeklies and small dailies-is to partici-

The purpose of the campaign is not only to induce residents of the small communities and the home town folks who are far from their native heath to subscribe for the home paper, but also to emphasize the important place the home newspaper plays in the life of its community.

This campaign has the hearty support and co-operation not only of the newspapers but thousands of ministers and school principals, and many state agricultural colleges and farm and home bureau organizations.

Some persons, it is pointed out, have been inclined to belittle the place and function of the country newspaper. They have not realized that in reality the home paper is a community institotion and that it enables the other institutions, such as the church and the school and all the rest to function better and more effectively. That it is a necessity if the town is to advance.

During the time between now and "Home Town Paper Week," November 7-12, this newspaper in its columns will have much to say about the Home Town Paper-not this newspaper in particular, but the home town paper the nation over, the home town nemer part as a real and distinctly, factor in American life.

The best morspaper is the tre-

R. R. ENGLISH, Clerk,
District Court, Haskell County,
42-4tc. By V. W. MEADORS, Deputy,



Idle Money Is A Waste That is inexcusable

If you have only a few dollars to invest, if you are sa ing for a larger investment, a safe and profitable ter porary employment of your funds is in a bank account.

It is the public-spirited, the proper, the profitable this to do to keep all of our funds actively employed.



not long ago that if the big city newspaper its readers as those of the country, it could circulation. "But," the editor added sign That is why the country newspaper, which has had its d sealed again and again, continues to go on—because of its i mate, personal appeal to its readers. Abe Martin says that cept for a temporary chairman, there is noth hard to stop as a country weekly, and he is and small town see the value and need of t own little n paper and so they will not see it die. "Subsctown paper week" has been set for November forcibly as possible the folks of the home to for your ! -12 to rem town folks who are many miles away—of the hig service the home town paper renders.

EAGLE "MIKADO"

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7

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Send today the names and addresses and service in finished, flat terested in the training of college or migh dry laundry. Will make by mail for \$75 to \$100 guaranteed The Privilege, Purpose and Power of parts of the city. Jack office positions, and we will not only Prayer,—Mrs. Monroe Mansell, O'Brien. but will also enter your name in our free scholarship contest, in which six scholarships, \$25 in cash, and ten \$25 Cowan, Rochester, tuition checks are to be given tuition checks are to be given away absolutely free, as explained in details we will send you. This is your op-portunity to get the world's famous Draughon training. Write today. Ab-ilene Draughon Business College, Box S. Abilene, Texas. 43-1tp.

> People who have been helped by Tan-lac are always anxious and willing to tell others about it. Tanlac is sold in Haskell at Reid's Drug Store and at all leading druggists.

Miss Laverne Whitmire spent Sunday Laundry. Jack Cliff at Shaving Par- why you are searching for him." vith her cousin in Stamford.

Methodist Lose Their Pastor

Members of the Methodist church at nis place have plenty of company in sorrow concerning the loss of lev. S. L. Culwell and his good family. When the conference lists came in i-was seen that Rev. Culwell had been assigned to Haskell. He arrived Monday afternoon from attending Northwest Pexas Conference at Amarillo and confirmed the report. He stated that the Conference was a successful meeting n every particular and the work had ome up in good shape everywhere.

Bro. Culwell has been here only two ears, and it seems like we ought not o have to give him up so soon. The only good thing about it is he has been given the Haskell charge and he and family will be close enough that they can come over and see us frequently. They have their packing practically completed and will leave tomorrow in their car for Haskell. Their household goods will go down in a truck. The best wishes of everyone will follow these people to their new field of labor, and our interests will follow them wherever they may go in the future.-Baylor County Banner.

W. M. U. Program for 5th Sunday Meeting, Rochester, Texas, Saturday ctober 20th, at 2 o'clock.

Song-The Son of God Goes Out to

W. M. U. Plans for 1921-22 And Our Societies Participation in the Plans .-

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Haskell.

Impossibilities Accomplished Through Faith.-Mrs. Turner. Rule.

Obedience a Test: 1st. Of Faith.

2nd. Of Humanity. 3rd. Of Love.-Mrs. Porter, Knox

Song. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Miss Estella Black of Stamford spent

Sunday with Miss Mae Simmons. We are expert on dying and cleaning and pressing sent to Abilene Steam

IN THE MORNING

Dann was upon Treadwell Beach. I'wo proved slowly along at the waters cage. The one going east wantie-a garl. The man. who het her and passed her, was range and the land

her and memory recompositioning it out

"Are you holding for something that you've jest?" he asked, with easy

She glanced up at him with an expression of seriousness that was in common with the disples in her soft. pink cheeks, "I'm just playing with the seaweed and I love to poke among the rocks, but I'm really down on the beach to look for Billy. I look every

"Billy? What's Billy?" the man asked, seeking a firmer footing upon the sand,

"Billy is a little boy I used to know. I mean he was a little boy when I first knew him."

"Was that long ago?" His eyes narrowed and little lines came into his

forehead as he asked the question. "Sixteen years and it's ten years since I've seen him."

"Sixteen years-ten years!" exploded the young man. "How you roll off time. One would think you were fifty.

Again she glanced up from the tangle of seaweed at her feet. "I'm twenty," she said. "I'm old enough to know better than to be talking to a stranger like this."

"Then why do you?" he asked, a tensing note coming into his voice.

But she was serious again. She swung out her stick to cover sea and shore. "I think that it is the new day that must take the blame. It's too new for forms or conventions. And we are nlone-we might be on a deserted shore and the cottages, lifeless as they seem, the hills beyond."

He turned and looked where she was looking, but he spoke lightly. "I see smoke coming from a chimney on the place where I am staying."

She flung back quickly: "It's come this very minute." With a cool note coming into her voice she went on slowly: "So you are staying with the Claytons?"

"Yes. Where are you staying?" She swung out her stick toward the west. "Over beyond the creek. I am with my aunt."

"You've forgotten about Billy," said the young man. "You've not told me

43-2tc. "I just want to see him again," she explained girlishly. "We used to play together on the beach from morning until night."

"Where is he now?"

"If I knew where he is, do you think I'd be here looking for him?" she queried, without tirning her head, "Ouch," she muttered a moment later and gave a spring to a higher place, "The tide is coming in." she announced, looking down at her wet feet.

"You knew the this was coming in You were too near. The sea is sem thing you can't-"

He gave voice to a quick "Lydia." nd hastened on, "Your name is Lydle You said so, did you not?"

"I mentioned my Aunt Lydla," sa xplained quietly.

"Tell me about Billy," he said. She clasped her hand over her knees, Billy was the nicest boy that ever lived," she began, "When his mother ed he came here to live with his grandmother. He was eight years old ad I was four. Father kept the drug tore here then. He has a drug store here we live now. But that isn't about Billy, is it? Billy and I fell in ove at first sight." She threw out a little laugh that rippled over the water. The man began to make a pyramid of

"We lived only a little way from here," she said, with a wave of her and toward the road. "Every day we possibly could we were down on this beach to play. Billy took good care of me." She paused for a moment.

"He was fourteen when his father took him to the other side of the continent. Before he went Billy and I came here that Billy might say good-by to the beach. It was an extremely sorrowful occasion, because it was my birthday, and we'd always had such lovely times on my birthdays. Billy was as solemn as solemn could be an said that some birthday we'd meet again on this beach, and then we'd be old enough to get married and I'd oc his wife, and we'd never have to part again. I think it was because he was zolng away from a place that he loved that made Pilly talk like that, for he wasn't the silly kind."

"Do you think that was silly?" asked

"For children, yes," the girl returned quickly. "But something in the way Billy said it made me remember and think he'd come. My last four birthdays I've walked on Trendwell beach early in the morning, Billy loved early n the morning."

The man was still watching the gull on the rock.

"I'm not coming any more to look

for billy." The man round auddenly, reached out and caught her to blue. "You no mi coming any more to look for Biny, because you've found him, ch, Lydia ?"

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Haskell, Texas, October 22, 1921.

Haskell County's exhibit at the State car. Fair this year which took third place among the counties of Texas, is to be Whitaker, practically secured this en- a red one, tire exhibit unaided in one week's time and took third prize; with the of everyone, there is not a doubt but elastic credit. what Haskell county could and would have taken first place as the leading. The fellow who enters a peace arguagricultural county of the entire State ment must be ready to fight at a momof Texas. Right now, on the aftermath ent's notice. of Haskell county's success in taking third place with an exhibit prepared in planning for next year's exhibit. With the whole-hearted co-operation of everyone interested. Haskell county will take first place next year.

The Public Library

Probably one of the most laudable undertakings that has ever been launch- by been hitting a killing pace. ed in the history of Haskell was when the ladies of the Magazine Cinb erected the laboury building for the benefit days he must do it gently, other of the general public. This was done in he may spoil her permanent wave. order that Haskell should not lack in the facilities for the social enjoyment and advancement along all hies of civic his foot down on something will soonendeavor. The women of our city undertook to do this, notwithstanding the compilshed, and practically donated to boss, the citizenship of Haskell. The Public Library- the greatest institution for the upbuilding of a nation and it's is open to the public. The various civ- mors. ic clubs, students clubs, and other worthy organizations of the city have free access to the building ain fact, it honors in a beauty contest ends up by

A campaign was launched last week to pay off the remaining indebtedness; against the Public Library. This moves gain a diameter of more than three ment should have the hearty co-opers feet. Most of us know some that have ation and endorsement of every for- attained a height of six feet. ward looking man and woman in Haskell; not only that, but their assistance in a material way. When you are ingrown dispositions must be about as asked to contribute to this movement, sweet as the kid with a blister on his do so willingly and liberally, and in host and a new pair of shoes. that way show your appreciation of one of the greatest institutions possessed by any town, an institution second only to our churches and schools, slans probably found that capital is a and one that will be a living monument tile tiding to have around the house to advancement along all lines of civic after all.

home of the Bear Cat Literary Society of the Haskell High School for the past two years and will be for the present term. On account of the lack of space in the High School building, it has been necessary to obtain some meeting place and the Magazine Club consented to the Bear Cats have the use of it. To show their apand as a result they planted hedges sin and let them live awhile among cannas and grass.

On several occasions, socials and en- here, tertainments have been given at the Library by different classes and organizations of the school.

The town as a whole has derived to them for reading.

these have been the main source of the social environment. Much credit should be given the

library.

Bear Cat Literary Society.

T. E. Ballard of Mineral Wells is in the city this week on business.

The Quinine That Does Aut Affect the Hees

********** FACT AND FICTION

Oh, Normalacy, where art thou?

It's got cold enough that the girls

You can always tell who your real friends are-after your money is gone.

words.

One of the eternal mysteries is how B. M. Whitaker, who has charge of your next door neighbor can afford a patriots of 1776 fought for liberty, which civil and religious liberty stim-

complimented on his success. Mr. scribed Lenine as a "fox." If he is he's of the principal of self-government, the in which every citizen is a sover-

The best cure for the country's busi-

The composer of a rapsody for

from apartment dwellers. The fact that a man has a college time began.

he also has an education. Music masters say that jazz is slow-

When a man hugs his wife nowadays he must do it gently, otherwise

No matter how far a man is down on fact that many of our cicizens said. No matter how far a man is down on that it could not be done: they under the payroil he always thinks he could

The woman across the way says that politics reminds her of the "Tuesday people, is housed in this building and Afternoon Club"-all scandal and ru-

serves every need of a community cen- marrying a man who would have been a bad second for the booby prize.

Life for the man with one of those

The capitalists, it is said, are re-

Benefits of The Public Library get it at the county fair by coming The Public Library has been the in close contact with that little game of guessing where the pea is.

dertook to beautify the Library grounds archists by shipping them over to Rus. thisif she werent. the same conditions they advocate

Harding will soon come to the conclusion that Wilson had the right dope The schools have access to all the in keeping a tight reign on Congress. Library books which are of great nec- It has been put squarely up to the essity in our English and History work, chief executive to untangle the Senate because of the deficiency of the schools snarl over the tax revision measure.

Military experts claim that the next benefit from the Library because of war will be fought in the air and the fact that the numerous books which fought with gas. Thanks to the Repubthe Library contains have been open lican Senate the next war will have and should be of interest to our read- his office this week. The interior of Numerous social events have occured has been up in the air for nearly three at different times at the Library and years and has been gased to death.

Married.

ing to furnish the town with a public ford, occurred at the county courthouse and in accordance with the provisions in this city Wednesday, October 19th, therein, becomes self-enacting without Justice R. P. Simmons officiating. They the necessity of further Legislation. are estimable young people of Stamford and have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy

can lay away their furs with safety.

training doesn't necessarily mean that

ly dying. No wonder. It has certain-

er or later put it down on a tack.

took to do this thing-and it was ac- run the business a lot better than the

Oftentimes the girl who won first

Some sponges, says a current frem.

The battle from Isn't the only pace shell shock is contracted. You may playing outside. But we found get it at the county fair by coming it was only a felter fixing his flix

Many had a little lamb. But of course it makes you laugh:

For who cares a hang about Mary's When they can see her calf.

If the plan wasn't so expensive we

nothing on the present peace, which ers:

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quartied by revolutionary patriots from Bryan.

a world power but it has done more equal; that they are endowed with into affect the politics of the human race alienable rights; that governments are combined. Because our Declaration of rights, and that governments derive Independence was promulgated, others their just powers from the consent of others have fought for it; because our plates all to earnest endeavors and in onstitution was adopted, other consti- which the law restrains every hand upon American soil, has been the over- eign, but in which no one cares to wear shadowing political fact of the nine- a crown. Behold a Republic standing give it a place in history such as no armaments—a Republic whose flag is other nation has ever enjoyed. Noth-loved while other flags are only feared. ing has been able to check the onward Behold a Republic increasing in popumarch of this idea. I am not willing lation, in wealth, in strength and that this nation shall cast aside the influence, solving the problems of civilconnipotent weapon of truth to selze zation and hastening the coming of an again the weapon of physical warfare, universal brotherhood-a Republic Republic for the glory of all the em- aristocracies by its silent example and pires that have risen and fallen since gives light and inspiration to those who sit in darkness. Behold a Repub-I can conceive of a national destiny He gradually, but surely, becoming the surpassing the glories of the present supreme moral factor in the world's and the past-a destiny which meets progress and the accepted arbiter of the the responsibilities of to-day and meas- world's disputes-a Republic whose ures up to the responsibilities of the history, like the path of the just, is as future. Behold a Republic resting set he shining light that shineth more and curely upon the foundation stones more unto the perfect day,"-W, J

SLATS' DIARY

******** Friday-Pug Stevens was boste un of how his brotherike had a chance o be a fotograffer in the moveing ther co. & wood of new all the ors & actoresses & Bill Hart and but I diddent let him get ahead of none. I told them how I had a of a chance to of been in a big us & travel all over the world ver to Canady, because ma at ime refused to marry a loin trowitch was in the bigest circus in the

Saturday-got a invitation to o Janes birthday party next w She rote them out her own self. sed on it You are invited to cum to a party in memory of my bir at 7 o'clock in the evening P. m. 10 of the same. Your presents will help to Make it a successful party, So Suppose I will have to go & take cosent so it wont be fallery even takes my only dime.

Sunday-Unkel Hen has got a new ony witch he has named Bedlam him why he named hi nothet & he ed it Was because he was always eing loose, two deep for me.

Monday-pa woke me up last nice & ed for me to lissen to the jazz band outside wile his wife jawed at his & it is good business to do so. here kid balled.

must get a good big salary because property in Haskell, day his Hat off of his hed & whirled down the St. & he never even chased gilt edge investment.

Wednesday-Mrs. White past are Magazine Club stands for the high tantly decide to go to her rescue, ast him waz his wife at home & pa preciation last year, the Bear Cats un- might permanently cure all our an- sed back Do you spose I wood be doin Magazine Club stands for schools, first,

Thursday-pa ast Mr. Gillem where does he get him umblellas frum & he zine Club have helped them. replyed & answered-Frum the rest Mothers and fathers should help bearant where he eats his lunch at din- cause the Magazine Club are for every-

HUSBAND AND WIFE MUST BOTH PAY POLL TAX

The following letter which has been received by County Tax Collector Chas. M. Conner concerning the Suffrage A-

September 13th, 1921. TO THE TAX COLLECTOR:

Much credit should be given the Magazine Club for their efforts in try- and Miss Lucille Bowen, both of Stam- 7th day of this month declared carried.

ender it, together with their respective Poll Taxes, then the Ad Valorem Tax assessed therewith is also paid.

before offering to vote at any election nicest and most convenient homes to be in this State, and shall hold a receipt found in the city. The dwelling is a showing that said Poll Tax was paid six-room bungalow, with every modern before the first day of February next convenience, and Mr. Caldwell is to be preceding such election.

Yours Very Truly, LON A. SMITH, Comptroller.

RECEIVES THREE CARS OF FORDS IN LAST THREE WEEKS Lynn Pace, local Ford dealer, re

ports the receipt of three cars of Fords n the last three weeks. This is proof that Haskell county is in good shape, for all the cars were delivered as soon as they were assembled. Mr. Pace reports the assembling plant in Dallas 60 car loads behind with their orders, making it possblie for other dealers business trip to Abilene this week. to secure enough cars to supply de-

Fred Norman who has been in Waco for the past few months, returned this week and has accepted a position with the Model Tailor Shop.

Will call on you every week for your laundry and cleaning and pressing. Mr. Milligan of Jack Cliff at Shaving Parlor, 43-2tc. visitor Monday.

TO BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

All records for long distance telephone conversation over the lines of the Haskell Telephone Co. lines was broken recently when a call was put through direct to Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Don French, a salesman, whose home is in Battle Creek, put in a long distance call to his home about nine o'clock, and the call was put through and direct connection built up from the Cowart Hotel telephone booth in this city, to his home in Battle Creek. The call was put through at 11:35 p. m. and no repeaters were used, Mr. French talking direct to his nome, Carl Maples, night operator at the total exchange. says that the voices were as distinct as if both parties had been talking here in the city, notwithstanding the fact that the lines over which the conversation took place traversed seven states Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. We believe this is some record. for long distance talking, but persenally we could hardly enjoy spending \$10.50 for a four minute conversation.

Why We Should Pay the Oebi! All should help the Magazine Club

pay their indebtedness because it was incurred for all. Men should help because women as

Business men should help because

Property owners should help because Tuesday-1 gess are new proteher their work has added to the value of

Bankers should help because it is a Preachers should help because the ing things for Lenore made him reluc-

Teachers should help because the

last and all the time. Pupils should help because the Maga-

thing that means anything for the good of a child.

A Friend.

HATHCOCK FILLING STATION MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

R. N. Hathcock, proprietor of the mendment which was voted on in July Hathcock Filling Station on Depot St., and declared carried, is self-explanatory is having some improvements made in the front office is being remodeled and a glass front will be put in. New stock shelves and an accessories department The Suffrage Amendment submitted will be built in, making as convenient to the qualified electors of this State and well-arranged place of business as

Presbyterian Church Notes

The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Mr. R. C. Montgomery, Superintendent, Tax Collectors are therefore advised Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. that either the husband or the wife The topic of the morning discourse is, can pay the poll tax of the other, with- "The Three Abiding Graces," and at out the payment of the Ad Valorem the evening service the same topic as Tax assessed therewith but neither can was announced for last Sunday even-Because of its tonic and luxative effect, LAXE
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J. L. Caldwell Home Completed

The new six-room residence of J. L. of either can be paid if the Poll Tax Caldwell n the north part of the city was completed this week, and Mr. Cald-Any voter subject to the payment of well expects to move into his new home Poll Tax shall have paid said tax the last of the week. This is of the congratulated upon the completion of his new home.

> D. T. Dotson has been busy for the past few weeks painting and improving his residence in the south part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Perdue have returned from Rule, and will make their future home in this city. Their many friends welcome their return.

Lee Humphrys, principal of the Post School, was in the City Tuesday and made this office a pleasant call.

Eugene Lancaster, of Seymour has accepted a position with the Model Tailor Shop, and entered upon his new duties Saturday of last week.

Mr. Milligan of Rule, was a Haskell

MAID OF THE MIST

By LUCRETIA LOWE.

6. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Lenore was making speed. Crouching low to avoid the branches that overhung the river, she was fairly digging her paddle into the water and jerking it swiftly back for the next stroke. An alder stretched out its green fingers and snatched at the net which confined the wayward gold of Lenore's wonderful bair. The alder did more than tear the flimsy net; it loosened the pins and let the soft waves of hair fall free about the girl's shoulders. Tossing her head, Lenore sped on. The canoe leaped convulsiveiy up the river.

Lenore was in a vicious mood. Less than an hour before she had returned to the donor a perfectly good solitaire diamond set in platinum, Si had never supposed that Bob would be her break the engagement. But he had, and had even seemed glad to be rid of her. The quarrel had been silly enough.

It was over the matter of decorating the cance that together they had planned to enter for the boat club regatta that night. Lenore had insisted men pink lights in crepe paper rosebuds, and Bob had wanted a blue tarlatan mist effect with Lenore at the stern as Maid of the Mist. Lenore had stammed her foot in fury as Bob showed no inclination to yield to her wishes. In the next moment she had flung his ring back at him and her engagement was broken. She had flounced down to the pler, jumped into the lanthe and paddled away in a rage.

And now, several miles from the boat club. Lenore was still angry. She struck at a muskrat as he leaped from the bank. She tried to knock a turtle from a snag with her paddle. Then an island invited her to land. Always a creature of impulse, she ran the canoe ashore and jumped out. Her white kid slipper caught in the mire and stuck fast. Poising on one foot, Lenore debated whether or not to retrieve the stipper, and petulantly decided to abandon it for the present. She hopped to the top of a little knoll and, suddenly losing her balance, sat down precipitately on the grassy incline.

Turning over and lying out at full length, face down, she began to cry. Long she wept, until, wearled to exhaustion, she caught her breath in great irregular gasps, sighed many times, and fell asleep.

Little by little the river teased at he grounded canoe and finally drew it completely off from the shore.

It was the empty cance that Bob met on his way up the river. After beaching the empty canoe Bob's first impulse was to leave Lenore to her own devices. She had surprised him with her fit of anger and he had not reconciled this blazingly angry Amazon with the loving and lovable companion he had pictured her. But the strength of a kind of habit of do-

Bob did not hurry. He dawdled along, exerting himself just enough to make a slow progress against the current until he came to the island where Lenore slept. He saw traces of the keel of the lanthe and recognized, with a quick thrill, the white slipper in the

Suddenly, through the opening in the bushes, he saw Lenore sleeping peacefully on the knoll, with her lovely hair spread about her. As Bob watched her he forgot the petty quarrel, the angry departure; he forgot his surprise and his own sudden anger, and he knew then, as he had never known before, how much this girl meant to him and to his whole life.

On the opposite side of the narrow island he moored his cance and waited. When the full yellow moon loomed over the black wall of pines Lenore opened her eyes. Remembering the events of the afternoon, she sprang to her feet, and in the semi-darkness leaned over to pick her shoe out of the mud. . Then she uttered a sharp cry. Her canoe was not there.

Tall and slender in the light of the moon, Lenore stood irresolutely on the edge of the island. The mist enshrouded her figure and seemed to catch and hold the moonlight in a hazy aura around the glory of her flowing hair. Her anger was gone, she was filled with a deep regret that she had quarreled so foolishly with Bob. Probably he was now at the regatta without her, some other girl playing the mald in his blue tarlatan mist. "Maid of the Mist," she cried sud-

denly, with a sob at the end. "Oh, Bob, if you were only here to see me you would know that I am your Maid of the Mist !" "Are you, my darling?" Bob stepped out of the bushes and clasped her in

my own dear Mist Maid?" The Maid of the Mist did not enter the regatta, for long after the prizes were awarded a man and a girl in an undecorated cance slipped down out of the darkness to the boat club and, although for a moment they looked down at the gay canoes on the river, they saw only the light in each other's eyes

his arms. "Are you, and will you be

"Well, Pat," said Bridget, "what kind of a bird have you brought home in that cage?"

"Well, it's a raven," replied Pat "A raven? And what did you bring home a bird like that for?"

"Well, I read in a paper the other night that a raven has been known to live for three hundred years. I don't believe it, so I am going to put it to the test."

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C. L. Killingsworth of the Reserve Bank at Dallas, spent with relatives in the city.

J. O. Whaley spent a few d Dallas this week attending the

Mrs. Courtney Hent and Miss Madalin, attended the fi Sunday with Mrs. Hunt's pas

J. H. Cummins of Cooksville in visiting relatives and friends city this week.

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on the hot pillow. fevered mind interthe formulas of the so-called is peerless disease. Au umber of times I numsheep over a stile. up to 15, and then 20, to craze myself with the futility of this I heard my dollar watch tick until in madness I arose the restraining pad of I heard the clock in elentlessly tell the passard a neighboring pubit through the watches I heard my happy neighheard the sound of rats the creaking of floors. the wind. I tried t before going to bed light lunch. I tried in-But always I stared ness of the fearful erie color tinged my he dawn came up

my spirit had become body like elbows of an old coat that hable recipe for inif the top of your head, r head.' I said to my disdain, in the awful : 'now, how in thunyou think of the top of your

you think of your hair?' turning my eyeballs upward in Do you think of that baldness? striving to my hand, so to say, on the top of bend. How the Dickens-can-youdrowsy numbness as though of hemlock or emptied some dull opi-One minute passed etherwards I had sunk. And quite plainly, as though some other fellow's, I saw top of my head.'

is all very simple. The turning If the eyes induces sleep.

constant worry to his never knew when to ot to treat him seriously, frankly admitted, he depulling other people's legs. he and Brown met casually and stopped, as friends gossip for a while. g blaze—that fire at the factory

ohnson street—last night, wasn't replied Smith; "I went down look at it. And, my word,

were several mighty narrow esscapes!" cried Brown, excitedly. the morning papers said there

no one in the building." ith nodded. Oh," he said, "the firemen brought escapes down with them! So long,

Russia's Three Scape

Alexander Schwarts, whose book, Voice of Russia," was recently brought back with him from visit to Russia some pleces of which illustrate the class condiand discriminations now prac-

ike every other commodity, soap is abuted by the government. There three kinds. "The first," says Mr. vartz, "is an oval-shaped cake of ary soap, such as one can buy this country, intended for the comis: the second is a rough chunk may substance for their assistants for officers, and the third is a l cube, hard as stone, and black lak, which is distributed to the proat workers. If you are below rank you get none at all."

Railroad Disasters.

At the present time about 50 per it of the total mileage of tracks the United States upon which passome form of block signaling. It is on these lines that almost of the collisions occur. It must be realized that a very larger volume of business is

REV. CULWELL TO ADDRESS SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETIES

It is planned to have short joint programs for the Curtain Club and Bear Cat Literary Societies at their regular program periods-8:30 to 10:00 alternate Monday mornings. This feature of a joint program will be featured on each occasion by a brief fifteen or twenty-minute address by a well qualified speaker. These addresses will be chiefly along the lnes of vocational guildance -a line of work to be stressed

The first of these talks will be delivered Monday morning at the high school auditorium by Rev. Culwell, now pastor of the Methodist church of this city.

This fermentation is the errors—by enting quickly, or too often with a food or food mither each or food or food mither each of the Methodist church of this city. His subject will be, "The Ministery as for each day being a supply of "Mottle-one" sufficient to finish any room. A first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing nearest to make the contestant guessing nearest to the first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing nearest to the first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing nearest to the first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing contest was held on all three days of the demonstration, the prize for each day being a supply of "Mottle-one" sufficient to finish any room. A first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing contest was held on all three prize for each day being a supply of "Mottle-one" sufficient to finish any room. A first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing contest was held on all three prize for each day being a supply of "Mottle-one" sufficient to finish any room. A first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing contest was held on all three prize for each day being a supply of "Mottle-one" sufficient to finish any room. A first place in this program of vocational and the contestant guessing contest was held on all three guessing contest was held

is another contribu- principal feature. After the joint pro- Geogre Foster won in the first days ilbrary of insomnia cures i gram, the two literary societies will contest. Mrs. Chas Fouts the second. "Peeps at People," by Rob devide for individual-program rendi- and Mrs. Clyde Elkins won on the third was a great suffered At one time this dread Club Library. The school public s cordtion. The Curtains will offer their day. Club Library. The school public s cord-ally invited to the joint program and to the individual society programs fol-

completed will be one of the best rural school buildings in the country. It will be has been afflicted ever since. He to all who are af be a building with three large rooms and his wife will leave sometime this and all the modern conveniences and week for California in the hopes of equipment. The trustees hope to have endure in agony, as I the building completed in time for use at the beginning of the school term and wagons are in daily for material. Haskell Monday on business.

MOTTLETONE EXPERT HOLDS DEMONSTRATION HERE

Miss Maude Kelley of Chicago, Ill. epresenting the DeVoe Paint Company held a thre days demonstration of interior decoration with Mottletone this week at Spencer Lumber Co. "Mottletone" is one of the latest developments for interior decorations of walls and ceilings, and can be applied either over the paper or beaver board, etc. It makes a rather clever and striking finish, and is easily applied with a little practice. Mr. Couch, Manager of Spencer Lumber Co., predicts a growing demand for this style of finish.

As an introduction of "Mottletone" a guessing contest was held on all three and the contestant guessing nearest to the number of bristles in the brush A short program will accompany this each day was accorded the winner.

Jack Clift of this city has taken over the agency for the Abilene Steam Laundry from James Odell, whose health Center Point School District is erect. necessitates a change of climate. While ing a new school building which when serving in the Navy during the war. Jim contracted rheumatism, with which benefiting his health.

G. W. Sollock, mayor of Rule, was in

November 15th, 1921, for the position erate house and barn. \$16.00 per acre. of postmaster here, Mr. Kirkpatrick Terms, J. B. O'Brien, Artisian Wells, has only been acting postmaster since July 1, 1920, and has never been ap-

pointed officially to the position. In the examination, education and training will count for 20 points, while business experience and fitness for the position will count for 80 points. The examination will be open only to applicants between the ages of 25 and 63 years of age. The position pays a salary of \$2,300.00 per year.

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POTATO PANCAKES I miles sweet milk

SPANISH PANCAKES

I cups sweet milk

2 teasprous of balong powder. A diced green pupper

A cupful minest ham Flogs to make a heavy batter

the syrup. These cakes make a substruction bunches or supper dish.

Stuffed Pepper Mange,- Soak sweet peppers in brine for 24 hours. When to stuff, take from brine, rinse in fresh water, carefully cut a circle off the top of each pupper and save same to be placed on peppers after stuffing Remove the seed and white sections. Sork in clear, cold water for 1 to 2 hours. Dealn carefully, duff with Dixly rotall, being careful not to poss in too tightly. Pince top on the paper and make secure by I ar 2 willelies or by tying it on. Park is many stuffed peppers as can her places in the quart lar without growing Then fill the far to overflowsing with a spiced vinegar. Adjust

Creole Sauce .- Two cups corn, three tablespoons shoped onlon. I tablespoon wellery seed (crushed), 3 tablespoors butter, I cop sliced okra, I bay leaf, are junctional pulp, I cap chopped sweet ted pupper, I cup chopped sweet green er suit and pepper to taste, Strain seeds out of the tomotoes; keeping all purp possible. Cook chopped onlens

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make HAYES HEALING HONEY, & would underto which stops the court by A DE MOVES OFEN-TRATE SALVE furthers Toda Head Colds and Group in the Lines with every bettle of BAYES REALISM HONEY. The salve

in butter until yellow. Add the prepared monthly Bible lesson. ie can is teader. Pack hot in pint and tops loosely, all 25 minutes. Sepi tight.

2 teaspoint braining provider sifted into the constraint of the discussion, as we discussion as a constant and as a cons

Put the vegetables into the preserve to enlist new workers. ing kettle; add half the vinegat, which should not be to strong, and mix the balance with the other ingredients; quits ready for the Orphan's H me combine and simmer for an hour, or lox which is to be packed Monday Oct until the beans are soft. If old, how- 30th, in the basement of the church Same with sweet butter instead of ever, they should be parbolled for We will gladly accept donations for the Same with sweet butter instead of fifteen minutes before combining with box, from anyone who feels like contrithe other vegetables. Seal in sterilized buting to this worthy cause whe her

Nut Sandwitches

Grate English wainuts or pecans; max with sait and a little cream; and preid on thin slices of buttered bread,

Figurant Sandwitches

esse, stuffed olives, peanut butter, La Thie.

Spring the bread thinly with a mix-

I cakes and cookies if one prefers.

Peach Turnovers-Make a rich puff event. paste and roll out about one-fourth of I am now representing the Abilene an lach thick, Cut in rounds about the Steam Laundry. Your work given caresize of a saucer, or a little smaller, ful attention by skilled labor. Jack I chove if carlie chopped I quart tom, with a sharp knife, Lay on each piece Cliff at Shaving Paror. the quarters of two medium sized peeled peaches. Add a table-poon of sugarr and a few drops of lemon extract, a few days this week with his parents, Madsten the edges, fold over and pinch Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams. the crust together all around with the much and Suger so as to make them citity acalloped. Bake in large bakand pair and less the tops when done.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson spent Saturday with Mr. Hanson's mother and

family, Mrs. W. G. Gauntt,
Clyde Bland, Alvis and Thurman
Bird of the Sayles community visited at the home of their uncle, M. V. Bland last Sunday.

J. H. Chapman and family spent Sunday with relatives at Goree. M. V. Bland and family visited rel-

atives in the Center Point community Miss Ethel Hurst who is attending

school at Abilene, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in this com-

Bill Luce and Arthur Johnson were visitors in this community Sunday.
Beyon Jeter of the Center Pont community was a visitor in this community

Most everyone is about through picking cotton in this community. A good crowd attended the singlist Sunday night at the home of Mr. Med-

Several of the young people of this community attended the B. Y. P. C. at Vernon Sunday afternoon.

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Fourteen women gathered at the afternoon, to take part in the regular

The meeting was opened with a song ogetable and seasoning. Simmer until then Mrs. Kirkputrick read a scrip up adjust rubbers and tops loosely, lesson from the third chapter of fi-on false bottom in camer and process. Pollowing another song on Computer, Sect that lesson, which was a summary of t last four books of the Pentatench, M Corn and Peef Relish.—One quart of were the interesting points brough our corn cut from the cob. I quart of shelled in the discussion, as we dwelt on the

A vital interest is being manife ted mustard, 15 teaspoon cayenne pepper. in the Bible lessons, in fact, in cach i teaspoon turmeric. Monday's program, and we are heplas

> The ladies are planning to quilt next you be a member of our church or s

Baptist Church Notes

We have just completed our census of the city and are planning to have a roll-call service at an early date. Fo want of time on preparation, we will Wheat breach Salad dressing Cream not be able to have that this Sunday but we are hoping to make next Sun day one of the greatest days that our church has ever had. We are very anxare of theese and peanut butter cream- lous that every member of the church together, Then sprinkle thickly with if possible, be present next Suntay cal olives. Lay on a lettuce leaf, We are earnestly praying that the Lord spread litely with salad dressing and may lead us all as we "put our" approprintion, that every member of Sweet sandwitches may take the place church should have a part in and be, really happy to sanction. Come and Join in with the rest of us in this great

James Williams of Fort Worth. spent

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130 acres in all, all tillable but 10 ces, 100 in cultivation, 30 in pasture. Server overs. The peaches, peel them. Dork still strong land except 10 acres dent sugar and based in the howfront sugar and based into the peed blench
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FREAK FIGHT BETS

Odd Wagers Made on Carpentier-Dampsay Bout.

One Loser flust Slave and Cut Hair of to me water day

A few wreas a constars to Scarpocought seems stone about to see a welldressed man apparently playing bilhards to a busy street, with a manufi as a ball and a tember of as a coul-

It was the result of a wager over the Carpentler-Delayery fight, says London l'it-la-is:

Other peculiar "frenk" bets are now being poin.

As the result of Dempsey's victory a certain bartier will shave a post office employee and cut his hair when ever required until July, 1926. He will also take him for a motor-car ride every Sanday afternoon for thremonths. The winner had wagered a two-acre crop of runner beaus on the champion.

Not long ago a steeplejack named Howard balanced himself on his bleycle on the top of a ninety foot chimney to win a bel of five shilling-The machine was hauled up to the top of the chinney, and Howard mounted it there, balancing himself on the narrow ledge for about two minutes.

Romantic indeed was the penalty paid by a girl who was the principal party to a curious wager. She had two admirers, one a local lawyer and the other a well-to-do farmer. She had refused both, although it was evident that she did not dislike either. To bring the matter to a conclusion the two rivals, who were also friends, decided that with her consent they would compete for her hand, the winner to claim the bride and the loser to provide a dowry of £1,000 in addition to losing his claim.

The girl consented and the terms of the contest were aranged. It was to be a race over a three mile course; one mile was to be ridden, another run, and the third walked. The lawyer won.

A rash bet was made by a Miss Miller of California. She was so convinced that one of her many wooers would secure a sent in congress that she bet a thousand kisses against twenty-five oxen with a rival admirer that her champion would lead the poll Fate was against her, however, and Miss Miller had to pay her debt!

In the "good old days" curious wagers were more frequent than they are today. In 1770 a scientist made a bet that he would read a newspaper by the light of a farthing dip at a distance of thirty feet. He coated the inside of a small wooden box with sloping pieces of looking-glass, so as to form a concave tens, placed it behind his farthing dip and easily read the small print at the distance named.

The winning of the wager was witnessed by a Liverpool dockmaster, who later applied the idea to lighthouse requirements, and thus evolved the modern reflected light,

Famous London Meet.

Pick and hammer are busily at work on Battle bridge, behind King's Cross railway station, London. It is to be demolished by way of rallway improvement. The lover of Dickens will be interested because one end of Battle bridge is in York road, formerly Malden tane, and in Malden lane Mr. Boffin, the Golden Dustman, had his "hower," In Dickens' day the district was crowded with those vast heaps of cinders and dust, which Mr. floffin disposed of at a big profit. Dickens knew it well, but if he were in London today he would see nothing of those "dust heaps and dock leaves and fields" over which as a boy he used to look at the dome of St. Paul's looming through the smoke. The rallway company may pull down the bridge if they like, and change the face of the district, but they can never dissociate it from the memory of the Golden Dustman,-Christian Science Monitor.

Martyr, Lyonnaise.

The scene was Rome, the year A. D. 98. He came out timidly and tooked around. There was no denying that he was very fat and also very scared. He was evidently stage struck and he waddled about in dismay.

Nevertheless, he made quite a good impression.

There was a roar of approval from the Hons.-Life.

Don't Lose Cleverness.

The common beiler that very clever children generally turn out to be duil and that many exceptionally able men and women showed little intelligence in their schooldays has been investigated by Prof. L. M. Terman of Les land Stanford university, and be finds that it is the rare exception when the intelligence of a child is not a good indication of its ability later in life.

Important Consideration,

Wilbur, age five, was being taken for a walk along North Meridian street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S The trio passed a large restdance and Wilbur was asked how he would like to live there.

et don't believe I'd like it very well, daddy. There seems to be so many rooms I might get lost and miss a meal," be rended -- Indiananolis News.

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r my hand and the sea at office in Haskell, Tex-Will day of October A. D.

MORY MENEFEE, Clerk d. Haskell County, Texas.

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In under my hand and seal of court, at office in Haskell Texas, the 21st day of September A. D.

of and in possession of all that certain together as man and wife.

Plaintiff prays judgement for divorce and general and equitable relief.

Herein Fail Not. but have bethe S. W. Corner of Section No. 210, in fore said Court, at its aforesaid next the name of Robert F. Howell, said regular term, this writ with your recorner being also the S. E. corner of turn thereon, showing how you have Section No. 86. H. & T. C. Ry. Co. executed the same. Thence west with the south line of said Attested and given under my hand section No. 86, H. & T. C. Ry, Co. 1174, and the Seal of said Court, at office in varas to a stake the N. E. corner of E. Haskell, this the 27th day of September B. Wood survey. Thence S. O.S E. 1921. with the east line of said Wood tract 867 varas to a stake on the east bank District Court, Haskell County, Texas. of Lake Creek, from whence a small 40-4c

rive weeks previous to varas to a stake from whence a large hereof, in some news- Mesquite tree bears N. 56-30 E. 4.2 in your County, to apvaras, another mesquite bears N.78-45 Haskell County—Greeting: ext term of the District E. 6.9 varas. Thence S. 0-33 W. 678 J. I. Clark, administrator use thereof, in Haskell, survey No. 130, originally granted to having filed in our County Court Monday in November A. Hiram Riggs, said stake being on the Final Account of the condition of the tion filed in said Court of said Riggs survey and the S. E. be discharged from said administration, of June A. D. 1921, in a part of this survey now belonging to You are hereby commanded, that by on the docket of said C. T. Jones 2027 varas to stake in west publication of this Writ for twenty days wherein Maggie Watley line of tract of land Patented to Mary in a newspaper regularly published in and Charlie Watley is Crittenden. Thence north with the the County of Haskell, you give due said petition prays for west line of said Mary Crittenden tract natice to all persons interested in the had dreamed of what could be done tody of child on grounds 1541 varas to a stone the S. E. corner of Account for Final Settlement of said with this ideal possession, and it was the aforementioned No. 210, in name of Estate, to file their objections thereto, this alone which constituted her claim Rob't F. Howell. Thence west with if any they have, on or before the Not, but have before said the south line of said Howell survey November Term. 1921, of said County afore-aid next regular 1980 varas to place of beginning; in Court commencing and to be holden at with your return there- cluding and embracing therein a part the Court House of said County, in the ow you have executed the of the John Couiston survey No. 212. town of Haskell, Texas, on the 7th day holding the same in fee simple. That in November A. D. 1921, where said on the 1st day of June 1921, the defend- Account and Application will be considered. November A. D. 1921, where said the same in fee simple. That is the same in fee simple. The same is the first of any kind. auts unlowfully entered upon said prem- ered by said Court. DER MY HAND and the lass and ejected plaintiff therefrom and witness, EMORY MENEFEE, Clerk ourt, at office in Haskell, dispossessed plaintiff thereof, and with- of County Court of Haskell County. 27th day of September holds from plaintiff the possession thereR. R. ENGLISH. Clerk.

plaintiff's damage in the sum of ten of Haskell, Texas, this 6th day of little dimension was a

China tree bears S, 56 E, 9.2 varas

of Haskell County, Texas the usand dollars; Plaintiff further al- October A. D. 1921.
W. MEADORS, Deputy. leges that on the 1st day of June 1921, 42-3te EMORY MENEFEE. Clerk Plaintiff was the owner of the tract County Court, Haskell County, Texas. of land above described and had possession thereof, and that Plaintiff and those under whom he claimed title had for more than ten years continuously before the filing of this petition had and held, peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said lands, having the same enclosed and using and enjoying the same. That on the 1st day of June 1921, defendants unlawfully entered upon said lands and premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and withholds possession thereof from this plaintiff to plaintiff's damage in the

sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. Plaintiff prays for judgement for title and possession of said lands, for writ of possession for costs of saits and general and special relief.

HEREIN PAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed

WITNESS, R. R. English, Clerk of the District Court of Haskell County. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 24th day of Jone A. D.

R. R. ENGLISH, Clerk, District Court. Hankell County, Texas, V. W. MEADORS, Deputy.

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R. R. ENGLISH, Clerk, By V. W. Meadors, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

J. I. Clark, administrator of the escil County to be holden varas to a stake in the north line of tate of Mrs. S. E. Gardner, deceased. me being the 14th day west bank of the aforementioned Creek. Estate of said Mrs. S. E. Gardner, de. D. 1921, then and there Thence N. 89-53 E. with the north line ceased, together with an application to

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BETSY

BY GRACE C. FREESE.

ca. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate Betsy stood looking into a store window with the same curious intensity of desire found in a child flattening Its nose against the pane at the sight of unastainable sweets, for with her, also, desirability rested largely upon the impossibility of attainment. The window held a miscellany of articles intended to appeal in some way to everyone, but so poorly arranged as almost to escape the attention of all.

Betsy did not know this. She saw only one thing-a perfect card index. such as she had always dreamed of, She stood before it with rapt gaze, First it was her cooking recipes which she saw neatly catalogued, then her dress patterns. Again it was a list of all the books she had read. Bersy brenthed a rapturous sigh as she turned rejuctantly to go home.

Her sister's greeting held its usual tart note: "H'm, late for dilaner, And family." Hur Betsy, unheeding, saw dreamly only the object of her aderation, wreathed as it were in an aura of giory. "Such a perfect card cata-

fogus" the breathed. Emily glanced up, "Where'd you

Wilber's window. It would be perfeet for my recipes, or my letters.

"Grocer's bills," supplied Emily. "Ten came this morning." frowned. Aside from the joy of cataloguing them, bills did not interest her. Nevertheless they must be attended to. She turned to the task assigned her as the methodical member of the family, and soon reduced the bills to a hopeless muddle, from which, as usual, her sister found it necessary to extract her.

Ently sorted them out, "How much was that card catalogue?" she demanded suddenly.

"I didn't notice." Betsy was startled. "Guess I'll get it; some Christmas." returned Emily, "It might pay."

Bersy tooked at her sister queerly and left the room. Her own perturbation surprised her. To own a card cata 'que had never occurred to her. Ever since she could remember she as the methodical member. Her fam-Ily had entirely overlooked the fact that this dreaming was the sole evidence she had ever given of orderlf-

Never for a moment had Betsy faced the possibility of actually owning one of the cherished objects. She was sat-Isfied simply to imagine. But Emily seldom spoke lightly, and Betsy's Joy little dimmed. What would she catalogue?

Emily would expect her to do the bills, but the very thought of it tired her a little. Not her recipes, for the old book she had always used was indispensable. Her letters - where were they? They could be found in every corner of the house. Betsy shrugged her shoulders.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," she murmured, and forgot the problem forthwith.

But Emily remembered, and Emily, though sharp of tongue, was kind of beart, and was saving up to buy Betsy a card index. It would take three years' savings, but Emily did not grudge a ponny. She cherished the fundly tradition that Bersy was methedical and the determined that at her has stated should have the desire of her heart,

arrived 'Retsy won't need my advice now about the bills," Advicawas an landequate word to describe the bull; of the work, but still Emily blushed at her selfels thought. on Cl. forms day Bersy took her

at semining busy west red busy switch her heart with mit vilsted redience he had a moment of perfect broudpairs. It was not indeed, unit she for a work, that she burns to have a quales. What should she catalogue? The told question was now startlingly insertment, and she could find no satisfactors answer.

It was the middle of January before Emily snoke. "The bills and receipts ought to be fixed up," she surgested, "You can catalogue them now, you know,"

Bersy shrank. This was just what she had begun to fear, and desperation furnished her with a reply. "Oh," she answered hastily, "I

thought our lists of vegetable and flower seeds would be about the right thing for my new card catalogue. "I've begun to arrange them."

For a moment the scales seemed lifted from Emily's eyes, and she seemed to see the real confusion and lack of order in her sister's mind. But the tradition was strong in her, and the glimpse was a brief one.

"I suppose a methodical person would think of details like that," she sighed, and fell to sorting the bills.

Where Others "Come Across." "How is she at bridge, strong?"
"I should say so. Her bridge is strong enough to support the whole family."

Doctors Are Doctors Doctor—My dear man, I am very lad that you came when you did.

the HomePaper Told It!

"Wasn't it fine about Priscilla getting honors in her school work last term?" said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown. "What?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know about it."

"But it was in the Home Town Paper," replied Mrs. Smith. "Don't you take it?" "No," said Mrs. Brown,

"but I am going to." And she did, for this is a true story.

As much a part of the community life as is the school or church is the Home Town Paper.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12

Strong for Home Paper

"No, I don't take the local paper any more," one farmer said to another as they were waiting at the creamery to unload their milk.

They had just been looking at a poster advertising "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, November nert, Ratliff and Kuhn. 7-12." "I take a daily paper, and that's about all I need. It has a few Items every week from our community, and I feel that I save two dollars a year by not subscribing to the home paper."

"Well, that's one way to look at it," said the other farmer, "but I've always felt that a local newspaper was a pretty valuable asset to any commutude you do, there couldn't be any local newspaper. Of course we could not get along without our daily papers. because they keep us informed about what's going on throughout the nation and throughout the world, but when you say that they take care of our local news. I don't think you are sticking close to facts. They simply can't, and the publishers haven't any personal interest in our community the way our editor has.

"I have always felt that I got value received for every dollar I've paid out in subscriptions to the local paper, and I don't have an idea that running a country newspaper is any more of a wealth-producing proposition than running a farm. So long as I've got two dollars I intend that the rural mail carrier is going to tuck a copy of the home paper in my box every week."

That farmer knows that the community newspaper is a necessity in his home; that without it his home would be incomplete and his part in the community would be unsatisfactory to himself and his family. He knows the full value of the total newspaper as an institution.





building. From the first it tors not only been a public (Brary, but a meet-ing place for all who are into ested in social, civic and proper ive life. of the town and community. Following the business session, Mrs. Fields was leader in a lesson on the two English poets, Bake and Burns, which proved to be an intensely listeresting one. Mrs. Clarence Lewis had a splendid paper on Blake and Mystic. then Mrs. Ernest Grissom read one of

Magazine Club Notes

usual time on Friday afternoon, Oct.

14th. The main theme of discussion

during the business meeting, was the

money campaign, which the ladies are

putting on to lift the debt on the Club

building. Through this plan every cit-

lzen will be given an opportunity to contribute and we feel reasonally sure that everyone has an interest in the

The Club was called to order at the

Black Boy. Mesdames Outes and Lens sang one of Burns' songs "O. My Love is Like a Rel Rel Rose."

hismost touching poems. The Little

Mrs. Murchison gave an interesting shetch on "Burns the Love Poet." The discussion on the lives and character of the two men, was entered into with a gest that proved everyone was thoroughly interested and had given time to the preparation of the lesson.

The closing number of the program, Was an anasmal and enjoyable feature; two sours "Comin' Through the Rye" and Thow Gentle Sweet Afton," sung by Mesdames J. U. Fleids, R. V. Rob-ersson, R. R. English and O. E. Put-

Mrs. Fields assisted by Mesdames Hurhes and Murchisen, served delict-ons refreshments to those present. We were glad to have as visitors Mrs. R. V. Robertson and Mrs. Hardy

The Bear Cat Literary Society

Program for October 24. Song.—Club. Brief Sheich of America's History efore 1492 - Jack Sutherlin.

Piano Solo .- Jessie Ward. History of America from 1492 to

1783.—Reba Anderson. Reading.—Louise Buchanan. Song.—Misses Irby, Key, Pore, Flunt. and Smith, Messrs Outes, English, Wei-

America's History from 1873 through a ivil War.-Vesta Baker.

Declamation.-Jerome Sanders Jokes .- Gib Smith. Critic Report.

It was decided by the faculty to spend fifteen minutes of our club time for a game meeting. Both clubs thought this good idea, so we could learn some-

thing of each other's work. We wish to extend a hearty welcome nity, and if everybody took the atti- to all the public to attend all of our meetings.



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"The campaign for raising the indebtedness against the Public Library building is now on-meet the solicitors with a smile and contribute liberally."



KONX COUNTY POULTRY SHOW NOVEMBER 11th and 12th

will hold its semi-annual show at Mun-The Knex County Poultry Association day, Texas, on Friday and Saturday the 11th and 12th of November. This is the second show since the organization of the Association, and plans are being made for the largest show ever pulled off in this part of the country. We have some of the best agricultural land in West Texas, and there is no reason why we should not also excel in the raising of pure bred poultry, as our climate is well adapted for the raising

made ample arrangements to take care this show, and if possible to arrange by a man), baldness, sea-sickness, stut-

Edwin Heald is the correspoding secretary and is giving much time to the work

Taniac is made of roots, herbs and barks and contains no minerals or opiates. Sold in Haskell at Reid's Drug Store and at all leading druggists.

Guy Sherrill left Wednesday morning for Ft. Worth and Dallas and other points on business.

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WIT AND HUMOR

Bobbie: What is a committee, pa? Father: A committee, my son, is one good man can do in an hour. Things That Never Were

"What do on say if we go to the

movies, Tommy?" 'No-sorry, dad-school, you know,"

The Public's Humor Max Beerbohm, in an essay on "The

Humor of the Public." compiles a list of The management of the show has the themes which amuse people: "Mothers-in-law, henpecked husbands of all poultry entered, and to entertain twins, old maids. Jews. Frenchmen, Gerall visitors, and a special invitation is mans. Italians, niggers (not Russians, issued to the people of Knox, Baylor, or other foreigners of any denominat-Haskell and Jones counties, to attend ion), fatness, thinness, long hair (worn tering, bad cheese.

A Big Order

He: Have you ever kissed a man be-

She (falteringly): Y-yes, He (excited): Tell me his name, so I

can thrash him. She: But-but-he might be too many for you.-Michigan Gargoyle.

The Point of View-Doctor: I have just seen your husband. He is in splen-

did condition for his age. mine.—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

Incandescence

he called me the light of his life, the flame of his soul."

Give Hellen Time Christian Science Infant (aged five) Mamma, when Hellen falls down and bumps her head, why dosen't she say, "The Divine Mind governs all?"

Malace Prepense "Cook left, eh?"

"Yes, she was too good. During the month she was with us my wife gained twenty pounds." "Where is she now?"

"My wife managed to work her off on a woman she detests."—Boston

His Petition-"Lord," prayed the old colored brother, "dont send more blessings than I can take care of, but when they get a good start, and act like they want to keep coming, don't stop 'em!" Atlanta Constitution.

Home Brew-"I can't understand why people don't come to church now. War widow's, at least ought to come!"
"No, it's through this spiritualism. They prefer to stop at home and chat-ter with their departed husbands!"

The Modern Spirit

Two little boys who prided themselves on their courage were sitting over the nursery fire and discussing appriations. "But," said one very confidentially, "shouldn't you really be in a most awful funk if you did see a ghost—a most evil-looking one, I mean?" "Good gracious, no!" was the bashful reply. "I should just say, carelessly, in a throaty voice, "Good evening. Dayil, going strong? What?"

Devil, going strong? What?"

HASKELL HOTEL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Roberts of Gorman, Texas, has taken charge of the Haskell Hotel, The rooms have been thoroughly renovated something that takes a week to do what and placed in first class condition and your patronage will be appreciat-

> Mr. Geo. Pryor of Stamford. District Manager for Brazelton Lumber Co., transacted business in the city today.

I. A. Brooks, who is with the Haskell Ice & Light Co., has just completed a beautiful little cottage.

T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Sunday School, met in the class room Sunday morning with sixteen members present. Our teacher Mr. Daugherty, being absent, Mrs. Chas. Conner was teacher for the morning, and lead in a helpful and interesting lesson on the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. Three new members were enlisted in the class and we hope to add others from Sunday to Sunday.

This class includes all married women and those who come will be assured a hearty welcome.

Coles Kaigler Home on Furlough Coles Kaigler, son of Mr. and Mrs C. M. Kaigler, of this city, is in the city this week on a thirty-days furlough Frivolous Wife: Yes, doctor, but not from the navy. Coles enlisted in the navy somthing like two years ago, and has re-enlsted for another term. He says that the navy suits him fine, that Oh, papa! Last night in the parlor there is plenty of room for advancement for any ambitious young man. "Humph. Funny you have to burn him. Coles is stationed at San Diego, calif. which is the base of operations His many friends here are glad to see of the Pacific Fleet.

New Methodist Pastor Arrives Rev. S. L. Culwell and family arrived

in the city this week from Seymour, where he has been pastor of the Methodist church of that city for the past two years. Rev. Culwell was assigned to the Haskell church at the Northwest Texas Conference at Amarillo. He comes to our city highly recommended, and we extend to him and his family a very hearty welcome.

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The Haskell Company will issue a The Haskell Company will issue a new telephone directory in the near future asd anyone who does not have a telephone in their residence or place of business and are planning to install one are requested to notify the company at once, in order that their name to the new directory.

pany at once, in order that their name may appear in the new directory.

This request in made by the telephone people in order that the new directory may be as complete as possible. Do not neglect this, do it today, as the list of names and numbers will be made

Have Friend Tell You What Your Most Serious Faults Are and Correct Them.

A million people may read this article. Some have been successes in the battle of life, others haven't. Some will be successes, others won't. It may be too late to save the non-successes; but there is time to rescue a hundred thousand or more of those who, ordinarily, would recruit the army of the unsuccessful.

To them I would say this, speaks a writer in the London Answers; Not one of us is perfect. You are be qualified to do the work when you have to do. You may do it efficiently, but are you even now conscious that there is a something which hinders your progress?

Assuming a reply in the negative, then the chances are a hundred to one that what you need to accelerate your progress and establish your success is a candid friend.

I could set down here the names of three men who are successes in life. It is highly probable that they would have been failures, or but part successes, had it not been for a candid friend. The latter, seeing them day by day, watched their development, and marked the beginning of each fault, each flaw, each idiosyncrasy, These handicap. And the handicap increases as the fault, or whatever it

One of the men is a young barrister, He had the brains, the gift of speech, knowledge, and some influence. But he developed a flaw, an idiosyncrasy, How it started he knows not; but in the courts, when pleading, he began to wear a sort of inane smile. His candid friend told him of it, and the smile came off.

A clergyman who to-day is a canon, and will go farther, has several times been rescued by a candid friend. As a curate he developed a trick of sticking his bend ludicrously forward and blinking. The candid friend cured

Instances could be multiplied, but you see the point?

Select a friend, and invest him with the office of candid friend to yourself. Tell him that you desire him to tell you, with no apologies and no kindly dilution of his criticism, what your faults, developed and developing, are. And then take the medicine and cure yourself .- London Answers.

Japan's Original Name.

The English word "Japan" and the Japanese "Nihon" or "Nippon" are alike corruptions of Yih-pen, the Chinese pronunciation of two characters literally meaning "sun origin;" that is, "the place the sun comes from"-a name given to Japan by the Chinese on account of the position of the archipelago to the east of their own coun-

From Chinese Yih-pen, says the East and West News, the Japanese derived the present name Nippon, which was officially adopted, according to the history, in A. D. 670. Before that time the usual native designation of the country was Yamato, properly the name of one of the central provinces. Yamato is the name still preferred in poetry and belieslettres.

The English name Japan seems to have originated with the Portuguese, who spelled the Chinese Yihpen Japon, the letter J being silent or similar to H according to their language. This is the way the Spanish and the Portuguese still pronounc Japan. From "Japon" came the En lish Japan.

On His Way.

A professor had promised to deliver a lecture in London, but owing to the poor train service he found he had very little time to spare if he was to get to the hall in time. On arriving in London all he could find was a "growler."

"Drive as fast as you can!" he shouted to the cabby as he jumped in. The cabby whipped up his horse and after 10 minutes' furious driving the professor put his head out of the window.

"Do you know where you're driving me?" he asked. "No," growled the cabby, "but I'm driving as fast as I can."

May Secure Famous Building. An American educator has been trying to buy, as a Franco-American memorial, a building that few Americans ever heard of, though it has been called the "baptismal font of America." It is the house in Saint Die, on the Meurthe river, about six miles from the old German frontier, in which in 1507 the name America was first put upon the

printed page and engraved upon the map. In the same neighborhood soldiers of the first separate American unit wrote the name of their country in their blood.—Youth's Companion. All Around.

Mary's hair was curly and her mother had allowed it to grow naturally until a few weeks ago, when she sent her to the barber shop to get it cut. She was gone quite a while, and then she came rushing breathlessly home. "Oh, family," she cried in great glee. "Now I have bangs in the back just like them in-the front."

Fitting Ornament "Lydia has such a nice sense of the

"What made you notice it parties larly just now?"
"Didn't you see she carried a gun

metal bag with her shot silk dress?" -Baltimore American.

022730793794949440817770444477**74**64446446447464 THE GIRL ON THE JOB How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead-How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS? O YOU want to make a success of your business life, or do you put that second to having a good time? Don't complain if you can't have both. The girl who rans around from party to party is not going to get to her work in the best state for doing it well. Her mind is not clear, her body is not alert. She is tired,

Are you willing to do the uninteresting part of your job well, or do you slur what you don't like in it? Every job has its grind side. But to succeed you must make that grind worth while by doing it well. It is part of the price you pay for success.

You must keep in good physical condition if you want success. You need proper rest, enough sleep and healthful food. You need exercise in the open air. Keeping fit is part of the price you must pay for success

A number of girls regard an office as a sort of matrimonial bureau. Their first idea is to be fascinating to the male element. But if that is what you are after, don't say you want success in your business, and don't be surprised if you see other girls who do want success get advancement while you stay put.

Success is a big thing. The success ful woman is not afraid of losing her job. She knows that her work is so good that an employer will be lucky to get her, or that, if she is in business for herself, she is sure of results. But success is not an accident.

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"GUILLOTINE."

A CCORDING to history as it is popularly accepted, the instrument by which criminals are automatically beheaded was invented by Joseph Ignace Guillotine, who was also the first victim of the machine. Outside of the fact that Doctor Guillotine neither invented the apperatus nor perished by it, the general impression of the matter is fairly correct. The original model for the

guillotine was constructed by a German plano-maker named Schmitt, under the direction of Doctor Louis, a French surgeon, who in turn obtained his idea from the manaja, a somewhat similar instrument which had been used in the Latin countries for centuries. At first, the invention was known as the "Louison," but, owing to the fact that Doctor Guillotine waged ceaseless warfare upon the barbarities of the rack and the wheel and continually urged the adoption of this more humane method of inflicting death penalty, his name was indelibly associated with it. On March 25. 1792, the national assembly passed the resolution recommending the use of the machine in all French prisons and it was publicly used a month later in the beheading of a prisoner named Pelissier.

Far from perishing by the invention, which, despite his protests, was called by his name, Doctor Guillotine died in his bed in 1814—having achieved a vicarious fame which he did not desire and to which he was not (Copyright.)

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