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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1920.

e Maskell Free

WILL HAVE CLEAN-UP OF CITY THE COMING WEEK POULTRY SHOW HELD HERE LAST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A general Clean-Up Campaign will be Show was held at the Haskell Produce Co.'s building in this city last Friday and Saturday, which was the best launched next week by the civic organi-sations of the town cooperating with the public schools. The plans have been approved by the clubs and churches of the city. The following indorsements

we as citizens of Haskell, may know our town better, Mayor Roberts has issued a clean-up proclamation and with him every social, business and educational "organization of the town is cooperating.

Puticity is being given this most Puticity is being given this most us in the good work. G. T. Bridges and other organizations The and Chus. O. Davis represented Rule, elubs, and other organizations. The real clean-up campaign will start Monday, December 13, and continue the entire week, with Thursday and Friday as days of intensive work.

Will you not help clean up Haskell? Probably it is not always fair, but the fact remains that the most of us form our impressions of peoples and places from their outward appearance. "Don't from their outward appearance. "Joint judge a man by the coat he wears." is kindly and charitable but the adage isn't always followed. It's the same with cities and towns. "A cities appearance is its greatest asset for attracting new citizens.

A town can rise no higher than its citizens. What are you doing to raise the st idard of your town? In this community drive will we not join hands and each do his share that each may profit and thus lower the insurance rate, but raise the standard of sani-"tion, health, and beauty.

Civic Com. of Magazine Club M-s. J. U. Fields. Civic Chairman. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The school and school administration will co-operate in every way possible with other organization in next week's clean-up campaign. In fact, the school pair, bas already launched a preliminary W campaign of its own. The Junior Civic pen. League, under the direction of Magaand Parent-Teachers Association, is making a house to house survey and census of the town. The mass of information is being systematized in pen reparation for efficient work during e main campaign next week. Pupils are being urged to clean-up their own dottes, 1st pen. emises this week before the inspec-

ion committee arrives. Next week, school periods will be thortened so as to enable pupils to begin earlier in the afternoon in the A. J. Josselet, single comb Rhode

work of cleaning-up. We trust that Island Reds, 1st pen. Haskell parents will show themselves F. J. Josselet, single

asessed with unselfish civic spirit by | land Reds. 2nd pen.

encouraging their children not only to J. M. Everheart, single cmb Rhode clean up their own premises but to at- Island Reds, 3rd pen.

poultry exhibit every held in the county More interest was manifested than have been received: "Know your town." is the slogan of the Civic's committee of the Texas Fed-eration of Women's Clubs. So that Poultry Association to enter the big shows of Texas by another year. There wore many outsiders who placed breed-ing stock on the ground for sale who did not enter their stock for a prize, and are not members of the Associa-

tion, but we hope to enlist them with and W. W. Ashby, vice president of he Association, represented the Pleasant Valley district.

The Third Semi-Annual Poultry

Below we give the names of the prize winners of the various breeds of

Roy W. Neal, single comb White Leghorns. 1st and 2nd cockerels. Earl Atchison, single comb White

Leghorns, 1st pen. Horace Pinkerton, single comb Buff

.eghorns, 1st pen. W. C. Imes, single comb Brown Leg-

uoros, light, 1st pen.
W. W. Ashby, single comb Brown
Leghorn, light, 2nd pen.
W. W. Ashby, single comb Brown
Leghorn, light, 3rd pen.

W. W. Ashby, single comb Brown Leghorn, light, 1st pair.

G. T. Bridges, single comb Brown Leghorns, dark, 1st pen.

C. O. Davis, single comb White Leghorns. 2nd pen.

Mrs. F, I. Pearsey, Barred Plymouth Rocks, 1st pen. Mrs. I. N. Alvis, Barred Plymouth

Rocks, 2nd pen.

D. H. Jernigan, Silver Spangled Hambergs, 1st pen. Dave Parnell, Buff Wyandottes, 1st

W. Applegate, Buff Wyandottes, 1st

Will Atshison, White Wyandottes, 1st

W. Applegate, White Wyandottes, 1st W. Applegate, Partridge Wyandottes,

1st trio, W. C. Pratt, Silver Laded Wyan-

Miller Woodson, Silver Laced Wyan-

dottes, 2nd pen.

F. J. Josselet. single comb Rhode Is-

incouraging their children not only to

tack fifth wherever found in the com- The merchants and business men munity. Parents may rest as ured responded to the request to raise mon-

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS SWORN IN LAST WEEK J. F. LEE ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER Wednesday, Dec. 1st, was moving day The trial of J. F. Lee, charged with

expiring, and the newly elected, or coming two years.

The personnel of the Commissioners' Court will be entirely changed. The ternoon. new court will be composed of C. B. The c Long. County Judge; B. L. Jackson, Commissioner Precinct No. 1: G. H. Taylor, Commissioner of Precinct No.

2: Wayne Perry, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3: and R. S. Denson. Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

Chas. M. Conner succeeds Mrs. Addie burglary, dismissed. R. Long as County Tax Collector. Jesse B. Smith succeeds R. J. Pax

sulted in a verdict of "not guilty." those re-elected, having begun another term. There have been several changes L. P. Burleson on May 19th, 1920, near present. In the official familie for another mately \$37,000 is available for another matel made in the official family for the O'Brien. The case went to the jury reached about three o'clock Friday af-

The case of The State of Texas vs. was continued by agreement.

court. State of Texas vs. Raymond Stewart,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY

TOO MUCH!

WEAR

STRAW

FUB

The annual banquet of the Chamber tt the County Court house, made so by manslaughter, was begun in District of Commerce Tuesday evening was one

The crowd gathered at the Elks Club building. about noon Friday and a verdict was rooms where the meeting was called to Coincident with school progress it is order by R. C. Couch and the object of remarkable to see how the Chamber of the meeting by secretary B. M. White- Commerce responded effectively to the ker, after which several present made appeal for educational advancement Walter Vernon, charged with murder, short talks on what the Chamber of here. Secretary B. M. Whiteker with Commerce had accomplished during the his committees raised \$6,000 to extend The State of Texas vs. Will Luman, past two years. The meeting was ad- the school term, buy equipment and inmurder, continued until next term of journed to the Merchants Cafe where crease school efficiency. the banquet table had been spread.

R. C. Couch acting as toastmaster. casionally broken pleasantly by the asannounced three subjects that would sembling of the student body for gen-

HASKELL CITY OF PROGRESS, SAYS NEWSPAPER WRITER

[By W. Hamilton Wright, in Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.] HASKELL, Texas, Dec. 5.—The buf-

Press

falo had disappeared, but herds of antelopes still browsed the unfenced ranges of Haskell County when Judge P. D Sanders came in January, 1888, nearly thirty-three years ago, to fix his per-ranent residence here. Haskell township, then an outlying trading post for the few ranches in this area, boasted woohen shacks for grocery, hard-ware and other business emporiums whose wares were wagoned from Abilene, sixty-one miles away. Judge Sanders was elected county judge soon

after his agrival. When he bettled here. Haskell Coun-ty had less than one inhabitant to every six of the \$43 square miles it contains, most of whom were in Haskell township. Incidentally, the judge served subsequently as district judge, being one of the prime builders of this great section.

Haskell, having outgrown its Wild West appearance, has become a prominent agricultural county, nurturing several lively towns, one of which is named after it. Since Judge Sanders cast his lot here a magical change has transpired.

Civically. Haskell ranks high, with excellent schools, church representation ramified, and esthetic development in advance of commercial advancement. School enrollment is 700, 100 more than in 1919, the "come-back year" for West Texas. Twenty teachers now are employed in comparison with fifteen last year. The high school increased 50 per cent over 1919, the greater percentage being boys. The school plant con-sists of one high and two ward schools. C. C. Minatra. superintendent and a very strong educator, is serving his sec and year, having come from the Y. M. C. A. at El Paso. The curriculum includes domestic science, agricultural, commercial and physic courses School Funds Doubled

The rapid growth, ascribed to the penchant to expand as scholastic patronage increased, led to the citizens voluntarily doubling assessed valuathe old county officers term of office, Court here Thursday morning which re- of the most successful meetings in the tion of their properties within the history of the organization. About 75 school district to admit of maintenance mately \$37,000 is available for another

The monotony of school study is oc-State of Texas vs. Henry Gee, per-be discussed as follows: "A Cotton eral discussion of current economic an Warehoue for Haskell," "Paving the civic topics. This digression has been The State of Texas vs. Johnnie Sad- Square:" and "A Cleaner Haskell;" invariably beneficial. The writer re-Treasurer without opposition. Emory Menefee, County Clerk, Miss Allee Irby, District Clerk: Mrs. Ed All the civil cases were continuel un-All the civil cases were continuel un-W. H. Wright of the West Texas W. H. Wright of the West Texas secretary of the Stamford Chamber of ored cities. Haskell is a church town. The spirit of Christianity has never diminished. Even in depressive 1918, Haskell paid that another similar meeting would be pastors well, raised money for benevolent purposes, and kept spiritual ardor at fervent heat. Splendid church edifices may been seen rising above business houses long before one reaches the city on a train. In 1911 Methodists built a handsome red brick edifice costing \$30,000, and in 1916 Baptists erected an imposing \$20,000 structure. Other denominations have commodious and well arranged worshipping places. Women Active The church wields a powerful influence over this community, giving perspective and stability to citizenship. But along with the churches Haskell is unique in that its leading women are allve to civic and club needs. The Haskell Magazine Club functions harmoniously, performing services seldom present in similiar small town clubs. Through bazars, song recitals and plays, it accumulated funds to erect a brick club building containg reception room, spacious library, airy auditorium and convenient kitchen. It is of distinguishing architecture. with superior interior furnishings arranged for convenience. The trysting place of wo-men, it hives the feminity of the town, an energy that thinks, envolves and produces. Mrs. J. F. Posey, its president, is an untiring club worker, whose interest is circumscribed only to the territoy embracing Central West Texas. The club has become famous, at least in West Texas, as serving as a pattern for other towns. The tax valuation of Haskell county increased \$1.007.786 between 1919 and 1920, following an unprecedently pros-perous Fall. Figures for 1919 were \$8,691,222, and for 1920, \$9,600,008, The gain was largely in personal property. The equalization board left the assessed valuation of real estate at the old 1919 figures. Interest in Cotton Problem



Ol' John B. Thrift, Sr.

HOW

MUCH

C. C. Minatra, Supt.

Burn Rubbish and Prevent Fires The many fire prevention committees ver the state, plan to have a clean-rp ampaign twice each year, in their varus towns and communities. We are erefore glad to combine our efforts rith those of the civics committee, e High School and other organizaons of the town, in making a sureas the one now on in Haskell.

It is a known fact that seventy per ent of the fires we have are prevent-ble and many of them are a direct ber Co., \$1.00. sult of careless disposal of trash.

surope has proven to us that fifty per ent of the fire loss can be prevented y cleanliness and carefulness. The ire tax of America is seven and one alf times as great as that of Conti-

ntal Europe and should bring home us with full force, the price we are aying to be neglicut an careless: you dispose carefully of all your

id newspapers, your oily rags, your form out clothing and all rubbish of that kind, you are a good citizen, but if you allow them to accumulate, you are not only a bad citizen, but a menace

o your neighbors." Reports come to us every day of erous fires in neighboring towns, o let us prevent as far as possible, y burning the dry leaves, weeds and

r inflamable refuse. Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, District Committee. Mrs. Fred Sanders, rs. C. F., Elkins, / Lecal Committee. District Chairman, Fire prevention

am for it, I appreciate more than can say the valuable effort of our gh School and the steps thy are now ting about and the steps thy are now the school and the steps thy are now stor and church will fail right in the and all together we will make the the sity of Haskell the most attrac-in all of this section of the state. ir costles" are great things, but orthics unless we put foundations des them. All that the High School amber of Commerce, Pastors, Clubs nder them. All that the High School Namber of Commerce, Pastors, Clubs and Society have said or may say, will be unutilised "hot air" unless we put in the time and energy to back it all ap. Beally, some expense, as well as bor in this connection will be econ-ny. MoHenry Seal, Pastor, Baptist Church.

The clean-up campaign has every ersonal endorsement and every citizen hould take a personal interest in it-ad all should encourage it from the andpoint of civic pride. Much praise a due those who are promoting to

their children will grow into better citizenship through such civic effort. At the same time the dauger from fire will be greatly lessened and the death and sickness rate decreased. At the same time the dauger from fire a list of those who contrbuted : Farmers State Bank, \$5.00; Haskell National Bank, \$5.00; Hancock & Co., Farmers State Bank, \$5.00; Haskell National Bank, \$5.00; Hancock & Co., \$2.50; J. E. Grissom & Co., \$1.00, Gris-som's Store, \$1.00; Free Press \$2.50;

Sherrill Bros. Co., \$1.00; Reid's Drug Store \$1.00 ; Tucker's Cafe, \$1.00 ; Mark Whitman. 50c ; Jones, Cox & Co. \$2.00 ; A. F. Woods Jewelry and Optical Store, \$3.00: Haskell Shoe Shop \$1.00; Alex-under's Store, \$1.00; J. E. Walting 50c; Emory Menefee, 50c; Chas. M. Conner. 50c ; W. M. Mask, 50c ; Merchant's Cafe 50c; O. V. Payne, 50c; J. W. Gholson. 50c ; R. J. Reynolds, 50c ; Jno. E. Fouts 50c : Corner Drug Store \$1.00 ; Jno. A. Couch. \$1.00; J. F. Posey, \$1.00; Mc-Neill & Smith \$2.00; Brazelton Lum-

HOMER D. WADE IS ELECTED MANAGER CITY OF STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Tex., Dec. 8.-The city council at a special meeting today un-nanimously elected Homer D. Wade city manager. Mr. Wade will essume "Tell me what you do with your his new duties December 10, giving his ubbish?" said the fireman, "and I'll entire time to municipal affairs. Due Il you what kind of a citizen you are. to the fact that the city now owns the sewer systems and will soon own the waterworks and possibly other public utilities, the council deemed it necessary to employ a manager. Mr. Wade will also become chairman

of the Board of Directors of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, rendering Secretary J. Willis Stovall of that orgauization such cooperation as possible. The new arrangement, it is stated, in nowice alters the relations of the pres-ent secretary, except that he will be in close touch with the new city manager.

The new plan makes the city govern-ment and the chamber of commerce functions closely interlocked. The of-fices of the chamber of commerce are in the new city hall with the city man-

Texas Company. He severed his rela-tions with the latter company several days ago. He is one of the best known secretaries in West Texas, as well as thoroughly familiar with all West Tex-as conditions.

this and take a hand in the work itself." P. W. Walthall, Pastor of Christian Church.

It is very desirable to have a well planned campaign for the town to fol-new; and we are glad that the High School is undertaking the direction of School is undertaking the direction of such a clean-up movement for the town of Haskell. We hope that every one will assist by doing the work suggested on their premises and lending emphasis to the general move for the health of our town."

J. P. Patterson.

ton as County Assessor. J. E. Wall-Treasurer without opposition.

Robertson. County Superintendent of til the next term of court by agreement. Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Stovall. Haskell will shortly vie with more favty Attorney, were all re-elected for an- COTTON GINNED PRIOR TO other two years, as was Sheriff At Cousins, who has been filling out the unexpired term of W. E. Welsh, resigned

All the newly-elected officials were present Wednesday and their bonds were accepted and approved.

SACRED HARP SINGING AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY 1920.

The Haskell County Sacred Harp Singing Association met at the First Methodist Church in this city last Sunday afternoon and a splendid program was rendered despite the unfavorable condition of the weather. The Association was opened by a song by the president, after which Bro. T. M. Comanche Poteet offered a word of prayer. The body spent several hours in singing the old songs. At the close of the association the pastor, Rev. J. P. Pat-Cottle _____4148 Dickens _____ Foard _____ Hall _____12031 16705 Haskell _____13.122 14634 terson, delivered a short, but beautiful address which was indeed a worthy tri-Jones ______28288 31000 bute to th wonderful collections of songs contained in the old book.

Our next meeting will be at the same place—the Methodist Church in Haskell, on the first Sunday afternoon Nolan Seurry _____7822 Shackelford _____2636 in January. Stonewall We have ordered a lot of new books

and they will be here by the time of our next meeting, and we trust to have present a goodly number of visiting singers from over the county.

Come, you are w Mrs. W. L. Ray, Secretary. trip to Breckenridge Wednesday.

ing was elected as the new County ler, negro, charged with rape, plea of these subjects were handled in their cently enjoyed an opportunity to speak

Commerce were present and made short NOV. 14, CROPS OF 1919 and 1920 talks which was enjoyed by all present. It was decided by an unanimous vote,

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Wichita _____2285

Young _____7138

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Director Sam L. Rogers of the Bueau of the Census. Department of held in !January at which time plans Commerce, announces the preliminary will be laid for the work of the organi-report on cotton ginned by counties, in zation the coming year. Texas, for the crops of 1920 and 1919.

The report was made public for the J. B. POST BECOMES CASHIER state at 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 22, AT FARMERS STATE BANK

1920. Quantities are in running bales. J. B. Post has been elected to the Farmers counting round as half bales. Linters position of cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Haskell to fill the va-

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5593

12031 16705

2965 1561

2684

6684

Archer _____1534 1813 Patterson. 6558 Bailey Post is a Haskell county boy and a good one. We congratulate both the Bank and Bailey. Callahan _____8927 5577 Childress ______8699 11038 Clay _____9104 O. E. Patterson is undecided as to his 9567

7962 | future plans but we trust he will decide 6602 to remain among us. 3863

NEED OF TEACHERS FOR SCHOOLS VERY GRAVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Between 300,000 and 400,000 were deprived of Knox _____14105 10347 schooling last year as a direct result 7951 of the shortage of teachers according to estimates made by P. P. Claxton, feder-(1) al commissioner of education, in his an-4318 nual report made public today. No re-lief for the situation is seen by the commissioner, who added, that while some 11,000,000 to possibly 150,000 new teachers would be needed during the Taylor _____21781 21023 1698 8654 coming year "we shall have at the outside 30,000 prepared teachers to fill vacancies or a deficit of at least 60.00."

ELKS PLANNING CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT for CHILDREN

The Elks are planning an entertain-ment for the children at Christmas time. It has been suggested that they have a Christmas tree and possibly a picture show on Christmas morning. Around Christmas time most Elk Lodges throughout the country give considerable attention to entertaining the children and the Haskell Lodge is alive to their duty and will no doubt make the youngsters have a good time ou this occasion.

\$15,000 FIRE REPORTED AT STAMFORD WEDNESDAY

STAMFORD, Tex., Dec. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin last night did ap-proximately fifteen thousand dollars damage to the Abbott building and con-tents. The Chevrolet Auto Co, was the heaviest loser, a few cars burning and stock damaged. Cotton and law offices were also discommoded and damaged by smoke. The fire started in the base-ment and ascended the elevator shaft.

Interest in Cotten Problem Haskell was one of the first West Texas towns to interest itself in the cotton grower in his present dilemna. Business interests agreed to go "fifty-fifty" with the farmers for the erec-tion of a warehouse of 4,000 hales co-pacity, and raised its part. Farmers have been so busy picking cotton days and dreaming economics nights that they have not yet made a concerted move to raise their share. move to raise their share.

Bituated in a superior agricultural belt, Haskell gets its share of cotton. The county's receipts last year ap-proximated 35,000 bales, though about 25 per cent more was left unpicked, due to labor and weather deterrents. Had prices held up this season, the county's

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making this Clean Up Campaign a success.

SAM A. ROBERTS, Mayor, City of Haskell,

Clean-Up Proclamation

WHEREAS: The heavy rains during the past summer and fall have caused an unusual growth of weeds and grass, and as this is very unsightly as well as a menace to public health,

THEREFORE: We deem it necessary to have a General Clean Up of the city and in order to have concerted action in this Clean Up Campaign, I hereby designate Thursday and Friday, December 16th and 17th, as General Clean Up Days for Haskell.

We ask that every citizen of Haskell, so far as is possible, to clean his own premises by cutting the weeds, pilling and burning them; and place all tin cans and other rubbish that will not burn in boxes and sacks-conveniently reached by the city wagon.

We earnestly ask the cooperation of every citizen of Haskell in

agar's office. Mr. Wade was for seven years sec-retary of the local chamber of com-merce, regigning to become a represen-tative at Washington of the Freeport



This will positively be the biggest sale in the history of our business. Everything in our store will be on sale at prices that will exceed the speed limit. We realize that the farmer is selling his products, below production cost and we expect to do our part by placing our big stock of furniture on sale at prices that will be below actual cost-in fact we do not intend to consider cost in this sale. We are overloaded and we expect to make it so interesting for you that you can afford to buy from us during this sale. The only way that you will know that we are doing what we say we will do, is to come and see. If you need furniture and do not come to this sale-you lose-not us, as we are going to slash prices to the core. The following will give you some idea of the big reductions we are going to make:



\$25. Worth of Records FREE With Each Phonograph And with a Pathe at that. This

would be an unprecendented offer with any phonograph—BUT THIS IS THE PATHE—the one supreme instrument; supreme in tone, supreme in design, supreme in cabinet quality, supreme in reputation; the very phonograph you would prefer even without the free records. Select your

Bedroom Suites

We have a nice line of bedroom suits, including all the latest finishes and designs. We have a few beautiful suits that formerly sold for \$450.00. During this sale they will be sacrificed at the low price of_____\$300.00 Cheaper Suits Priced in Propor-

Chifforobes

tion.

We have a few swell Chifforobes that formerly sold for \$75. that we are going to close out during this sale for only__\$45.00

Dressers

We have so many bargains in our dresser line that we hesitate to try to quote prices in the limited space we have in this circular—but in order to show you that we mean to unload them we will say that they will be sold at from \$18.50 and up. They must be seen to be appreciated.

\$52.00 High Post Colonial Beds will be sold during this 15 days sale for the rediculous low price of only______\$32.50

own records when you buy your machine.



We have a beautiful line of Art Squares, that will be sure to please you and the saving will be something that you cannot afford to miss. We have rugs ranging in price from \$16.00 up. Our \$50.00 rugs are beauties and we are going to sell them in this sale for only______\$38.75

Rocking Chairs

Our line of upholstered Rocking Chairs are something that will have to be seen to be appreciated. Genuine leather, tempered steel springs and finished in the most up-todate workmanlike manner. Worth twice what we ask for them during this sale. Come in and see them.

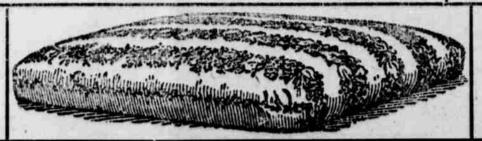
Tables

Davenettes

That originally sold for \$65.00, \$70.00 and up \$125.00 that will be sold at a bargain. Clune and see for your slf.

Mattresses

If you need a good mattress you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to buy one cheap. Just think we are going to sell you a 45lb, rolled edge, long staple mattress that formerly sold for \$20,00 during this sale for_____\$12,50 Also a 40 lb mattress at the low price of______\$8,50



Sewing Chairs

We have a nice lot of sewing chairs that will be just the thing for a Christmas present for wife or mother— These chairs have a drawer in the side for scissors, thread needles, etc. They will be sold cheap during this sale— Come in and price them and we are sure you will buy.

Kitchen Safes

We have a dandy glass front , golden oak finish, six feet high, formerly sold for \$22.50, will be sacrificed during this sale for _____\$15.50 Extension window shade brackets, old price, 25c each, sale price, two for ______25c \$1.50 Cane bottom chairs as long as they last at _____\$1.00

Don't Forget the Children

We have a nice assortment of useful Christmas presents for the Kiddles, including little rocking chairs, both in the red and golden oak, high chairs, all kinds of buggles, carts, etc. Come in and see these—and the prices will surprise you when you see them.

Just at the beginning of what is usually considered the opening of the furniture season—we have slashed prices until it makes us dizzy to think of it. Just at the time when everyone is thing of buying some useful present for Christmas—and that usually means furniture. We have made these sensational price reductions. Come in and look over our immense stock. If we are not offering you bargains—don't buy.

Real values speak above big type and screaming headlines—if we should fail to give values during this sale, our efforts would be in vain. You arrange to come to this sale and we will take chances on selling you—if prices and quality are considered by you. We will give you some of the biggest values ever offered you before.



Santa Claus Will Soon be Here

Our Gift Suggestions of last week were heeded by numbers of Xmas Shoppers, who recognize the economy and common sense of giving something useful to friends and loved ones.

Our Hold For Xmas Delivery Corner, continues to grow rapidly, and while our mammoth stock is still complete in every department, we urge you to do your shopping before Xmas week, for then the choice gifts will be picked over.

This week we want to offer a few more bargains for your consideration:

The Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, the most Perfect Kitchen Cabinet made. \$70.00 Value. Our Worth While Xmas G ft Price_____\$55.00

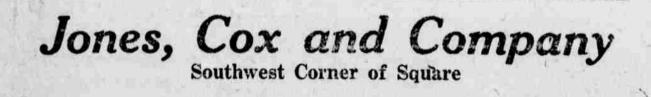
A genuine Sealy Mattress, guaranteed to b, a Pillow for the Body for twenty years. Regular Price \$50.00. Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price_____\$37.50

Rugs

Now what could you buy that would make the home more pleasing or more comfortable, than a nice Rug? It's the designs that count. See ours.

\$72.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 at Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price	\$60.00
.65.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price	\$53.50
\$55.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price	\$45.00
\$52.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12, at Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price	
\$45.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, at Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price	
\$32.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, at Our Worth While Xmas Gift Price	\$26.50
Good Selection of Small Rugs Priced in Proportion	n.

We only montion a few of the bargains in store for you here. but we welcome you to our stores, and solicit your critical inspection. We bought our merchandise in the Northern Markets direct from the manufacturers, in carload shipments, and no one can sell you good goods, under our prices.



Magazine Club Notes The Magazine Club was hostess to the ladies of the town in an open meeting on Friday afternoon December 3rd from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The club members met at three o'clock and a short business session was held, after which Mr. Minatra was asked, by the president, to explain the plans for the 'Clean Up" campaign. This he did in a most impressive way. The first num-ber on the afternoon's program was a beautiful chorns by the members of t Symphony Club, which was received with hearty appiause. Then followed a talk by Mr. Minatra, in which he described his recent visit to San Antonio, and his observations and convictions as to the Federated Ciub meeting which he attended. We enjoyed thoroughly the graphic description of the speeches, made by prominent men and women, and were grateful for the complimentary words concerning the club womens' work.

The civics display, so Mr. Minatra said, which was gotten up and arrangof by our State Chairman, Mrs. J. U. Fields, was the very best of the kind he had ever seen. We consider this, indirectly, a tribute to Haskell, as Mrs. Fluids is one of our own.

Those present sat as if entranced. while Mrs. Jno, W. Pace rendered two lovely plane selections, following which Mrs. Fields gave us the delegates re port from the Federation. She stated n the beginning that the report was "gossipy," so perhaps that accounted or the capt attention which each wo man gave.

Anyway, the report was interesting om first to last, and we, who had not een present, were parmitted a vision f the many splendld things accom dished at this meeting. In closing her emarks, Mrs. Fields said: "I met numbers of good looking, intelligent and talented women, but the Haskell women are just as good-looking, just as intelligent, and just as talented as ny with whom I came in contact." Miss Minnie Ellis gave a report from

he recent Teachers' Convention, which was held in Fort Worth. After hearng this talk. I am sure we shall all ppreciate more what our teachers are ing.

Our president, Mrs. Posey, expressed he pleasure of herself and members. ver the presence of so many delightal visitors, and asked that all remain r a social helf-hour. Mesdataes Hunt nd Murchison served tea and sandwhenes

Reporter. POGS PAY BIG MONEY

Mr. Pole Wing of Hawk Point, Mo., ade a lot of money out of his hogs, a saint "I fed them Dr. LeGerr's log Prescription. It has given way ecful results in putting gains on them The corrected. They were on heavy eed for only a month inveraged a gain f 2 1.2 pounds delly, and were only months 10 days old, when sold," Mr. Wing profiled by the advice of b. Lettern Graduate Veterinarian and spect Poultry Breeder of 28 years' finite:

Dr. LeGear's Hog Pre-cription will at weight on your hogs also, because , expels worms purifies the blood and onditions them so that they gain fiesh n less feed. It makes no diffefrence what allment

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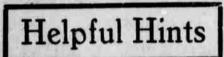
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ABILENE. Texas, Dec. 6, 1920,-The one Draughon College offers 20c exton, middling basis, on complete usiness course at regular rate; or, in on now offers special holiday rates and guarantees \$85 to \$250-a-month positions, according to J. D. Miracle President. Write Mr. Miracle, Box 3SC

Matthew Alexander of Stamford was city visitor Thursday.





blackberry jam, three cups flour, one (mixed with flour.) Beat whites of teaspoonful each of cinnamon, all all st, styring gently. nutmeg; one teaspoonful of sour atir- then stirring In two cups of chopped red into four tablespoonfuls of butter-nuts. Bake in three layers and put and milk. Sift together flour, sugar, wilk Stir all together quickly, adding socia and buttermilk last. Bake in moderate oven. and ice with white boiled icing. .

ter, one-half cup buttermilk, two cups sired. flour, one teaspoonful soda. Add this



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Bread Cakes-1-2 pound bread, 1 pin Nut Cake-Cream one cup sugar with Jam Cake-Three eggs, one cup su- two-thirds cup of butter: add one cup flour. 1 teaspoon brown sugar, 1-2 teasweet milk, one-half cup flour and a spoon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoons Royal Bakgar, three-fourths cup butter, one cup heaping teaspoonful of baking powder ing Powder, 3-4 pint milk, 1 egg. Put bread free from crust, to steep in warm water. When thoroughly soaked, wring dry in a towel ; dilute with beaten egg

> mix together into a smooth batter. Bake Corn Starch Cake-Cream two enps on well-heated-griddle. Serve with sugar and cream. of sugar and one cup of butter; add one cup of cornstarch and cup of sweet

Devil's Food-One-half cup grated milk; mix with two cups of flour, two flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 3 chocolate, one-half- cup brown sugar, tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat one-half cup sweet milk, boil and cool, the whites of seven eggs to a stiff scant teaspoons baking powder. Rub in One cup brown sugar, one-half cup but- froth, and add last. Use any filling de-1.2 cup butter, then add 1.2 pound cleaned currants, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg. 1-4 pound cut citron, 1-4 pound seeded

Fruit Wheels-Sift together 2 cups of flour, 1 heaping teaspoon Royal Baking Powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, to round buns, lay 2 inches apar on Rub in 2 large tablespoons butter. Mix to soft dough with milk : roll out 1-2 inch thick. Spread thickly with soft butter, dust with 1 teaspoon flour, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon chinamon : sprinkle over 1-3 cup each of seeded and cut raisins, chop- butter, beating well, add 1 cup of sweet ped citron, and cleaned currants. Roll up. cut in 1-inch slices, put 1 inch apart on greased flat pans, and bake in hot oven.

and fry in hot fat.

over with a mixture of powdered sage Remaking Mayonnaise-When makover with a mixture of powdered sage and onion: put small piece of butter into a frying-pan; put in the chops and cook slowly, as they should be well done. Lay chops on hot dish; add a little hot water to gravy in pan, 1 large spoon butter rolled in flour, pepper, salt, and sugar, and 1-2 cup juice drain-ed from can tomatoes. The tomatoes themselves can be used for a tomato Mango Pepper-Stuff green mango the pepper in slices about an eighth of the pepper in clices about an eighth of an inch thick. It is very pretty when placed on a dish in shape of a flower. omelet. Stew 5 minutes and pour over.

Lemon Pudding— 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons corn-starch, 2 lem-ons, juice of both, grated rind of one. ons, juice of both, grated rind of one, 1 pint milk, 1 tablespoon butter. Heat the milk to bolling, stir in corn-starch, wet with few spoonfuls of cold water. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly, While hot mix in the butter and set away to cool. Beat the yolks light, add the sugar, mixing very thoroughly be-fore putting in the lemon juice and grated rind. Beat this to a stiff cream and add gradually to the cornstarch milk when latter is cold. Stir au smooth, put in buttered pudding-dish and bake until firm. Cover when done with meringue of whites of eggs. To be eaten cold. Serve with wafers. Layer Cake—When you have not the pans or the room in the oven to bake individual layers, try putting into a loaf cake tin a very little batter, smoothing it down and then covering with paraffin paper cut to fit the tin ; continue alternating layers of batter and paper. The cake will come out whole and can be easily separated into layers by iffring the paper beneath each section. This makes a very delicate cake.

A Crisp Crust-Before filling in a pie, run some white of erg thinly over the bottom crust. This prevents the juice from sonking into the bottom crust and making it soggy. lest Fritters-Cut cold cooked meat slices or fingers and dip in batter;

cake.

o the first mixture, then add two well or chop and stir into the batter, seasonseaten eggs last. Use a carmel filling, ed with salt, pepper and herbs or chap ped onion, as desired. Fry as directed

Hot Cross Buns-Sift together 1 gt

raisins, 1-2 teaspoon allspice. Beat 2 eggs, add 1-2 cup milk, and stir into

greased pans, brush with milk, Cut

cross on each, sprinkle cut with gran-ulated sugar, and bake in het oven.

1 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons of melted

milk, a pinch of salt, and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, sift 4 cups of flour with

gredlents to form a soft dough, roll out

Doughnuts-2 eggs well beaten, add

A. Tonn made a business trip to Fort Worth last week.

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Hugh Smith made a business trip to Breckenridge Wednesday.

Miss Ola Cass returned Sunday from a several months visit at Belton.

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SHOP EARLY THIS YEAR

As one gazes into the windows of the various stores, we are aware that another season of the year is drawing thought his all absorbing purpose was near when the very atmosphere itself breathes pleasant surprises. The stores all have donned their holiday attire and present an attractive appearance. Many beautiful and useful articles are on display and there remains only 12, more shopping days until Christmas. We urge that every one do their shopping early. Do not wait until the morning of the 24th, then in your mad rush fail to manifest that which Christmus commemorates.

Bear in mind, those who serve gou, on the other side of the counter, have, for days, patiently and cheerfully endeavored to satisfy the whims of hundreds of late shoppers.

Let's make this Christmas mean more to that great army, by thinking less of self and more of others. We seeds of beauty, thrift and ability, in can do this to an extent, by shoppingearly, being kind and courteous and in this way we are practicing in part the spirit of Him whose anniversary we shall reverently celebrate on December 25th.

There's an old saying about a man's home being his castle, but the prohibition officers are finding that it is often his distillery also.

There's no one in the world on whom woman would rather try her wiles than on an alleged woman-hater

By Phebe K. Warner In Fort Worth Star Telegram

Down at San Antonio last week, Mr.

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pride, and civle righteousness in the

minds and hearts of the childern of

Haskell to take the place of the natural

weests off indolence, sluggishness, in-

lifference, waste and flith that have

off our lives. His plan is to plant the

thecome percantal plants in the most

the minds and hearts of the children of Haskell to grow into a love for the

up the town.

Human Civies

"Minitra made a real talk to the This is what we call human civics getting the right kind of kleas and Minitra is superintendent of the pubtastes and desires planted in the lives of our children before the weeds of lic schools of Haskell, and the school project he has been working over for the just two years is civics. Making sin and disease, waste and idleness, get such a start. Who can measure the school function in the news of the the good that will result from this early town, making the school an asset to training in civics? Who can estimate the town, making the school a part of the town. These are samples of the the beauty it will mean in the future homes of these school children? Who motives he had in his work in the Hascan conceiv the joy that awaits the teacher who lives to see his dream of kell schools. He did not say these were his motives. Unless you knew their lives realized? Mr. Minitra personally, knew his un-

America.

"his is the realwork of Americanizselfish interest in every boy and girl in his school, knew his motive was the ing Americans. How many of our town would offer as fine an opportunity for personal and special development of our schools to study civies as Haskell? every individual child, one might have Haskell is not the only town in Texas that needs the weeds transplanted by o kill the weeds in Haskell and clean flowers and the vacant lots transformed into fields of food, and parks for pleasure. We have plenty of towns Not that at all. Killing the weeds and cleaning up the town is merely a by-product of his plan. His idea like this. Our greatest need is more men teachers with visions of future s not using the school children to clean citizens in their hearts and with the up the town and chop down the weeds but using the town to develop the pop and pride in their proffession that makes them forget all about themselves children, using the town to train little any their salary in their one great boys and girls from the primary grades work of training better Americans for o graduation to be clean, useful citi-

with us. And with the large majority

and the second FACT and FICTION seria a superior de la companya de l

Boys are like jellies-they turn out just as they are moulded.

beautiful a desire for the best things in a town and by beginning the first ear in schol develop the will power to learn he must learn to unlearn.

and the physical power necessary to make possible the best in the lives of If music is the language of the soul. Haskell's next generation. And when then jazz must be the cass words, this is done Haskell will not only be

Things are not always what they cleaned up and beautified by the experiment but hundreds of useful men seem, but then neither are people.

and women will be trained to see and It's generally the blunt person who to do the things that need doing whereever their future lives may lead them. makes the most cutting remarks. With most of us, the case of feivics

have been acquired late in life rather Only 12 more shopping days until than planted in us to grow and develop Christmas. Do your shopping early,

ferred to the ignorant wise person. of the people it has not been acquired, else why would our homes and parts It's only the truly wise who are wise our farms and school grounds, our towns and cities be in such a mess as most of them are? mough to know that they don't know it all.

The saying that "riches have wings" must be true, else they wouldn't roost

The educated fool is much to be pre-

so high. The speculator who buys stock for

future delivery evidently believes in a hereafter. If you would travel the road to success, scatter the golden coin of courtesy as you go along.

It's likely to be hard this winter to get the coal that should have been dug

See that all your letters are sealed with the little stamp of health-the Christmas Seal.

last summer.

Heip fight the White Plague in Texas the purchase of Christmas Seals and Health Bonds.

The classified columns of a newspapr can not help you in recovering a lost opportunity.

It's hard enough to pop the question, but it's a darned sight harder to question her pop.

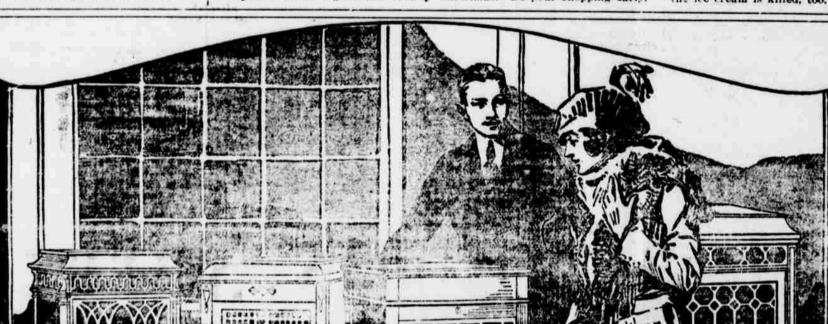
The pessimist always expects things to turn out wrong and if by chance they don't he's disappointed.

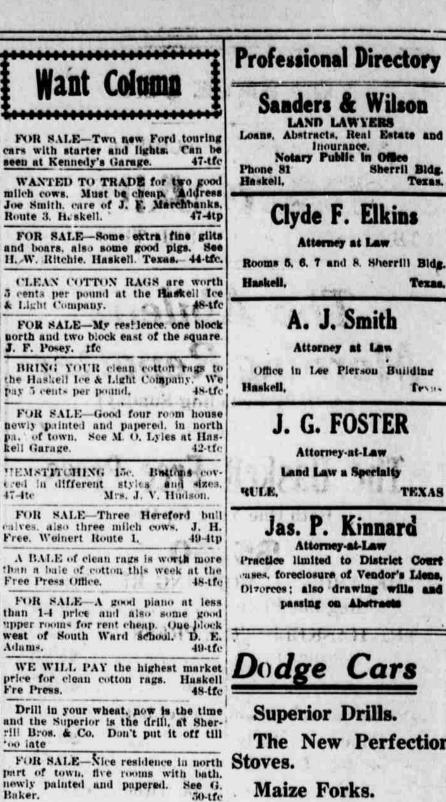
The boss who gets along best with his men is the one who can boss without the appearance of bossing.

Some men are like cheap bollers. Just about the time they get up enough Before a young man really begins steam to go after a task right, they blow out of a soft plug.

> That professor of biology who ate a mess of angle worms fried in butter may have demonstrated that they are edible for humans as well as for fish, but he's sure welcome to our portion of such a dish.

Tyrolozonic germs in ice cream, says a chemist, may be killed by boiling the ice cream and serving it hot. Yes, but the ice cream is killed, too,





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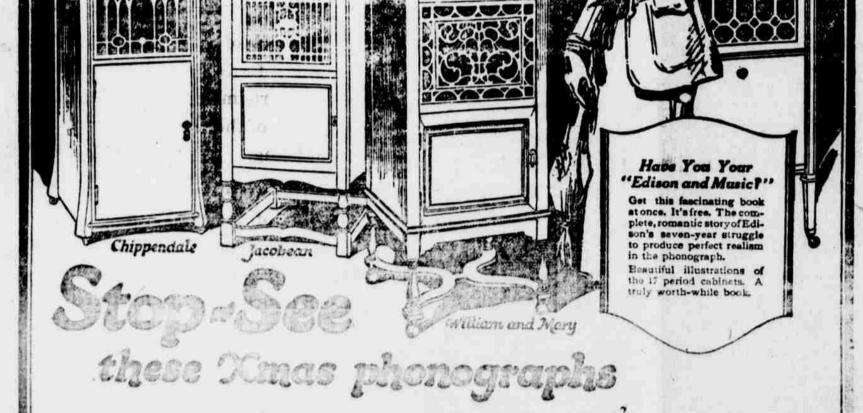
STRAYED OR STOLEN-One mouse

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OF PROGRESS, WSPAPER WRITER

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ave now reached 40. a crop total of about eipts at Haskell reachand before the season 12,000 bales. Over 50 commissioners' Court at that time. Very respectfully, Commissioners' Court. Haskell County, Texas. By C. B. Long, County Judge. crop remains in the

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ork Venture No. 1 well. on the Colbert ranch, fourteen miles south of Haskell, is drilling away at 2,000 feet, with the status of the well undivulged. Leases sell at \$10 an acrewithin a radius of two or three miles of each drilling block, while those in the blocks themselves have been consist-ently maintained at \$100 or more.

Postal receipts at Haskell are in-creasing. In Norember they attained \$2.000. In a short time the station will rank as a second-class one, bringing ad-ditional clerks, higher salaries and improved equipment. A Federal build-ing in the near future is desired.

ROAD OVERSEERS REQUESTED TO MAKE ANNUAL REPORTS

The annual report of each road overmissioners' Court not later than Jan 10. 1921, as required by article 6942, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. It is important that road overseers have their reports in the hands of the

Gulf Stream's Course.

Gulf stream vary, to some extent, but its course does not materially change until it has run hundreds of miles northeastward off the coast of the United States, Gradually it does then shift its direction more eastward, at the same time spreading like a fan and becoming shallower.

Ice Elasted and Mined.

Glucier ice from the Alps is delivpred to consumers in Lyons, France, and several other cities in Europe. This ice is blasted and mined in the same manner as stone is quarried and is preferred to other ice because of its hardness and lasting qualities.

To Raise House Plants From Stir

To grow a house plant from a st p. by leading oil men of take a half-ripe branch and cut a sig companies owning con- three inches long. After taking off all ge nearby. Haskell leaves except the upper two, plan' it e at the same time as in West Texas when a l exploration was start-18, S, S, Kouri & Sons plant the slip into a pot with ordinary

s, a firm said to own soil. Plants such as oleander and ivy will root in water.

Need Rest Period.

Every schedule for a permanent worker should have some kind of rest period in the afternoon when she shall be free to go to her room, to dress or to go out if she wants to without question. If such a definite period is assigned to her she will be more likely to get her work done in time.

Few and Far Between.

Occasionally one meets a man whe gives direct answer to a simple question, but most persons want to ma'() casing broke. Oil in- a speech .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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veeks.

Mrs. Virgil Mondors of Wichits Falls returned to her home Saturday after a Nov. 27th, a fine 8 pound son, whom a ten days visit with her parents, Dr. they will call E. C. Jr. and Mrs. D L. Cummins.

Miss Opal Brown of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Audra sister. Miss Ellon. nd Ilma Key.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

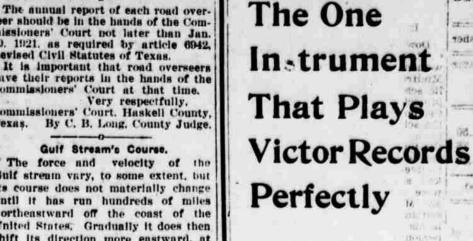
in Denton Monday after visiting friends week with her danghter, Mrs. Ed Rob-R. J. Paxton returned to his home here over Sunday. 111 .

Mrs. Ross Payne returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexandedr, W. home in Childress, Wednesday after O. Thorne and A. O. Payte motored to visiting friends in the city the past two Seymour Sunday.

> Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

All children troubled with Worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and es a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC gives regu-larly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a general Strength-ening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Childwillto in perfect health. Pleasant to take. The perfect





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Miss Mary Clifton returned last week

Mrs. J. O. Stark is spending this ertson of Chillicothe.

Her Suiking-Room.

Are you aware that "my lady" retires to her houdoir for the purpose of sulking? The word "boudoir" is derived from the French "bouder"-to pout, or to be sulky; so that its real meaning is "a place in which to sulk."

For anything in spectacles see Ar-thur Edwards, over the Corner Drug Store Graduate of Southwestern Opti- "No. sir, I'm not. The teacher said cal College of Kansas City, Mo. Three Esau sold his heirship to his brother years practice in Haskell.

Hask II Lod, e No. 525 L. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night. H. R. Jones, N. G. R. D. C. Stephens, Secretary

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nier early and a

Lancaster

The Preacher's Topic.

Billy, not very fond of Sunday school, was promised a dime every time he remembered the sermon. For once he expressed great interest. "Just think, daddy, it was about flying machines." "What?" said daddy, tfc Jacob."

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Spirituatism Among Savages.

The original exponents of spiritualsm are found among the tribes living about the headwaters of the Amazon. These people take no important steps any direction without consulting the spirits through a medium who is held in reverence and fear by the other members of the tribe. Their ceremonies are very elaborate and are always conducted at night by the light of a fire.

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"French Leave."

affiar expression "to take ferre" areas in the early part Eighteenth century, through of the Eighteenth century, through certain guests in the salons of France, not aware of the higher acts of courties, leaving without saying good-by to the heat or hostess. The prac-tice spread to society in other coun-tries. Therefore, if a man left with-sut saying good-by to bis host it was said he took "French leave."

With a Big "If."

It has been estimated that had the sen no wars and no spidemics t the second population of the world, 1.519. 0,000 people, could have descended on a single couple in 1.763 years.

Progressive Business Men Haskell business men are progressive, keenly alive to progress, as re-flected in their splendidly and tastily arranged wares. Without exception they speak "top-o-mist-ically." During the cotton depression several informed the writer business was actually phenominal, disclosing wonderful increases over those of the heydey months of 1919. A few report less business vol-ume. Most of them favor farmers gathering every lock of cotton. if only the benefits are employment and better money circulation. Others urge farmers to limit acreage next year to cotton and sow more grain.

As a stimulus it is mentioned that four years ago barley, introduced into Haskell county as an experiment, proved such a wonderful success as to warrant bellef of its being a coming Has-County staple crop. It actually kell yields more per acre than oats. The 1920 screage has been increased more than 200 per cent. Local consumption is by kine and swine, providing an excellent feed. Likewise a marke has been established. While in its infancy It will become a leader of grains. Wheat acreage in 1921 is expected to be larger than in 1920, due to the cotton fiasco.

Hardy Grissom, twenty years a citirandy drisson, twenty years a chi-ren engaged in business, is a firm he-liever that the farmer's salvation is grain production. He was very pro-nounced in his view of the present cot-to of the market until prices advance." Is his friendly injunction. W. M. Mask, business man, whose innety-six acres last year were planted to cotton, will devote all of it to wheat this year. J. E. Grissom, merchant, advocates picking the remainder of the cotton. He estimates 30 per cent of the 120 yield has been picked and production at 25 per cent greater than in 1918, the banner year. Present cotton, he are years in business here, and John R. Oatas, druggist, have been in Has-tel many years, are optimistic despite the present cotton shung. There are a business here for thirty was been in business here for thirty present to the drouth he shipped is stock to East Texas. He soon be-ame convinced that there was no place in stock to East Texas. He soon be-ten west Texas, and came back. He syst business is even better than last yay business is even better than last yay business is even better than last yay the interim the panie of deflation. William Wels, furniture dealer, urges that all cotton be picked and farmers to diversify on a large scale next year. J. U. Fields, progressive merchant, de-diares extension of credit to foreign buyers should be made as soon as pow-machinery now being organised with achinery now being organised with have businesing some doubts whother machinery now being organised with here busedicing after the the present copy. zen engaged in business, is a firm be-liever that the farmer's salvation is

store to fill your house on Christmas morn. It's worth a trip to our store just to see them.

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NA INTERPOT FROM U. DIW SECTION

Mr. Hollis Left Saturday for his old name nong Johnsville, Texas. W. Rodgers made a business trip

Hanson and family visited A. aminista Westmontow

The school at Plainvlew is progress-

Reporter.

VERTTS CHAPPEL COMMUNERY

Mena Perrel Williams and divertities

off Jud visited J. C. Montenery and readly from Saturday until

McD maid of this commu-Saturday aight with her son Hester

Tota Wiley and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Stamford. George Weaver and family spent

Bear Cat Christmas Program

a are it day along literary lines. The program will be as follows:

mg and happy life.

Artio Mac. Engene.

i-Mr. Minatra

-Coon McNelly.

Talk-Mrs. Fields.

last Sunday.

Reading-1. Illian Smith.

Phone Soel-Madalin Hunt.

Plano Solo-Artie Wright, Reading-Virgiala Walthall,

Mealing-Vera Baker, Informas Story-Harold Posey,

song, "America"-by Society,

Debaue: Resolved, that the fututre

incration should help pay the war and Affirmative-Hagh Anderson,

ezel Wingo. Negative-Walter Mur-

Elks Hold Memorial Service

Sunday morning the officers and members of Haskell Lodge met in their

Accident May Prove Serious

Tel Alexander who met with a very

SLATS' DIARY I upon pn is a get up a fue da

第四月1日1月度。 nim he is un & move but has sed wile it wether he mile as lown his insurance

-I et almer up to Jakes alithe. ma dussent mind me to go out to eat so much enny more as my manners at the table seems to be improveing & I can manige the spagetto pretty good & keep frym eating off of my nife & drinking outa my sawser all the 1 still gargle when 1 eat soup. ma sed if i finnish shool reel well they

LOVERS TRUE By Beelyn Ler

HUSTMAS comes a year," sold Hund, In Contand it's touts atom us and 10 now. You or ig an spot. the day with my Disness har's settled. Fin country, on you to net Kriss Kring's -chubby, haudsome, full c. pep, you'll just capture the of the assembled guests." 'Now, see here, Powers," interrupt al Ernest Dalziel, "I'm a modest, un ssuming man and verging on to a dd bachelorhood where sense and do

alty usually become a well-bu at: person." Eraest Dalziel would have o have asked Powers an imp nestion. It would have been it and: "And Miss courin Moore? ven't seen her for a year. Does she If go to partlea?" And Powers ald have ans ored; "Oh. sublatt get along without Port and then Datziel could have an ome plausible excuse to opeven. in appravance on the scoup

the sums accessive them Miss. 249 like himself, p For some months in the y hinty. nst those two had been in couchble evidence at so ini functions to grasspers predicted in curatemen did not come about, however. A only the two persons apparently dapted to one another drifted appr to Dalziel this unexpected ending to the one lovely day dream of his exstence had come as a seemingly heart ss, cruel blow, Effectively Mis-Moore, one day had shut heart and home against him. There was no es use or explanation given.

'She had just tired of me. I don't conder. I'm not much," Dalziel soille julged to himself in a fit of depression For a time be threw himself in the way of the lady in question, but she cave him no encouragement. Dalsiel did not go about wearing his beart on his showe, but he did not quickly ge over the hurt of an incident that mask din wary and suspicious of woman' EDPROR

So with no intimation of the fact hat in his breast idugh Powers guars



to tearn. Datzlel made due for having a royal good time with the family. If Daiziel had only known it elever, friendly Mrs. Powers had purposely invited Miss Moore to the house to once more meet him-and Portia was willing! It was only a few weeks before Christmas that Portia had learned of a fatal error she had

committed. She had so coldly dis-

missed Dalziel because of a story told

by a jealous friend. It involved Dal-

ziel in an escapade of which he could

never have been guilty, but the false

story was so well formulated and car-

ried conviction. Then, at a late day

the truth of the motive came out. Por-

tia Moore feit ashamed and humili-

ated a sense of her deep injustice to

Dalziel, a sorrowful belief that her

folly had cost her a love worth the

"You must mend it all up under a

Christmas tree, dear." Mrs. Powers had

advised, but Portia shook her head for-

lornly. She was busy during the first

hour of the evening assisting Mrs.

Powers with the arrangement of the

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TTEMS OF INTEREST FROM

THE O'BRIEN SECTION

We are having some more bad wea-

their at this writing J. W. Johnson and Miss Ora Astin were mated in matriage on Nov. 28. Both young people are well known in this place, and have the best wishes of County Priently.

treathe Thomas and family of the curl commonly spent Sunday with is pureats here, Mr. and Mrs. U. V.

Jim West and family of De Leon and Barford West and wife of Hillsbote spent averal days with their brother West and family of this place

Wayne Banell of Texico, N. - M. unrived and Saturday to spend a few dates with reinflyes and friends here. A number of O'Brien people went to Kney City Erislay.

ine Walsworth is rea Linde: Margin alele at this writing."

the Papitst Line -- Ald Soclety meets every Monday aftern on at the church.

Every lady in herital to some Mr. and Mrs. Poor Manueli called on Mr. and Mrs. Teaff Stashay affactors. We also sorry to say that Miss Mattle Readburn of his Horto community is used have she once lived here in ters many friends who wish her a pendy recovery.

Flords Rodgers returned home last Tuisday after sponding several weeks with her sister. Mrs. John Shed at. Nonger larts.

Mr. A. M. Draper raturned home Saturday from Cooper, Texas, He brings a new bride nome with him, Mr. Draper is well known in this place. The and his bride have the best wishes of a host of friends.

dobu Abarnatha and T, $W_{\mathcal{S}}$ Collins made a business trip to Knox City Monthey,

.Reporter.

School News

The compulsory term of all rural first Sunday in December all Elks the examination for certificates in the December examination.

Mr. A. L. Whatly has been employed as principal of Pleasant Valley school.

Mr. J. N. Weaver began the 1920-21 term at Plainview. The Foster school paintful accident two weeks ago, is running smoothly with Miss Julia now in St. Paul's Sanitarium, Dallas, Williams as principal. Howard school receiving treatment for his right eye, this begun its term with Miss Edith Word has been received by his parents Wight as principal and Miss Jeanette that his sight is much impaired. Every

Grathen is assistant. Mr. J. W. Foster is successfully teaching the Sayles school, with Miss Briden as assistant. Bailew is pro-Briden as assistant. Bailew is progressing nicely with Marvin Poteet as and misfortune. Teacher.

Giles Kemp left Saturday evening Mrs. Kellum of Stymour spent a few days this week the guest of Mrs. Ed Robertsou.

saturday night and sunday with Mr. will take me to the Zoo after. Jake pall (ally of the Howard commu- sed his fokes was a going to send him to college. I pity Juke,

W. A. Montgomery and family of the Sunday-The Sunda skool teecher Post community and E. D. Stolghill was tawking about being born agen but and family of Haskell visited J. C. Ted sed he wood be afrade to be so. Mr. McDourd and finning of family Slim hit Jake. I sould fire and the state of the pownled the Miss Piorence Tidwell of this com. stuffings outa Slim.

Reporter.

hty and Mr. Joe Larned of Haskell Monthly-tonite they wadere & ma Monday-tonite they was a dog a ere united in marriage last Saturday. heir many friends are hoping them a got nervous & sed that meens a death. sure enuf it did, when pa shot at him the bullet went threw the chicken coop winda & slew are old hen witch lays a egg evry day, but not no more.

Tuesday-They was a old frend of November 15, at the Public Library, pas here today & him & pa got to argue-be Bear Cas Literary doclety will give ing religion, pa dussent care to arga Christmas program, beginning at 9 politix empy more after the eleckshuo. This man diddent beleave the Bible We cordially invite every parent in or nothing & pa sed after he had went o town to be present and see what that he was an acrostle or sum such.

Wednesday-Janes ast & invited me to go to a party at her cuzzens house Song Ermine, Mabel, Aileen, Madatonlte. she sed to me that I wood prob-Lois, Harold, La Trice, Hallie, ly meat sum nice people. I answered & replyed I wood just as leaf he with & she ackted like she mite he her. kinda haff sore at me after that. Went How Santa Claus Came to Simpton's cuny how.

Thursday-went to the show tonite me & ma & pa, it was vawdevill show & had about 100 acks clowns & vantrillikists & ackerbats & dancers and etc. Pa sed they was most evry kind of a ack except the Volsted Ack witch is not a very popular 1 enny how.

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless' chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then

odge rooms and carried out their regappreciate its true tonic value. thar Memorial service programme. The Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply cervice was private and was attended Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So mly by members of the Lodge. On the pleasant even children like it. The blood nehools begins the first Monday after Lodges hold memorial service and call needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Christmas. All schools are doing nice- the names of the departed brothers Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to IF, with only four vacancies in the who have gone to their reward. More Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 75c. ted States held this impressive service

> Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger spent a few days this week with her daughter, Miss Alleen of Simmons College, Abilene.

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festal table, and entered the library on her way to the parlors, after Dal ziel had roused up all hands with the frolle and joility for which he was famous. She half turned to steady herself for the anticipated meeting. Dalziel saw her, but did not at once recognize her. Hugh Powers stole up to him.

having.

"That looks like mistletoe on the library chandelier, Dalziel," he whispered. "Pretty girl. Great chance. Do yourself proud." and Dalziel exuberantly darted forward.

He clasped his arms about the lady in the half shadowed room, and imprinted a gentle kiss upon her lips.

"How dared you !" cried Portia. "And it isn't mistletoe at all. just a plece of green paper trimming. I say.

Dalziel, you've done it now !" shouted Powers gleefuly.

But, wise man that he was, he left the two alone, and diverted the atten-



tion of onlookers. Daiziel stood like one stunned, regarding Portia. "I die not know," he stammered. "I am al ways doing the wrong thing, it seems Won't you forgive me?"

Her eyes were filled with tears, "I is I who needs forgiveness." she sob bed. "I have wronged you all these years. I have something to tell you. Mrs. Powers tiptoed into the room and closed the communicating door to

with Yuletide glory all about them.



Sunday Features Comic Section Automobile News News of the Movies Music Page Social News A fascinating Detective Story now appearing. And the beau-tiful eight-page Photo-Gravure Supplement on Sunday is the most magnificent picture sec-tion of the Southwest.

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Baptist Ladies Bazaar a Success

and closed the communicating door to the parlor. -"Now, Portia, free confession !" sh-spoke, and disappeared. And then, like two wounded doves these ardent lovers faitered forth, the repressed love so nearly destroyed cordially invited.

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WIT AND HUM' R

After 40 the greatest problem of a woman's life is whether to pull her stays in tight and look youthful or to iet them out and look cheerful.

A Willing Worker

At a protracted meeting a certain minister had three converts and candi- flirtation. dates for baptism, two women and an Irishman.

the minister asked the aid of Pat. The you that flirtation is like poker.' preacher led one of the ladies into the water and Pat followed with the lady ed uneasily.

placed in his care. "I baptize you in the name of the Father, Son and the Hoy Ghost." said the minister as he dipped the first candidate.

Pat not understanding quite thor oughly, said promptly : "And the same t' you, madam," and

under he ducked his charge.

The Bachelor's Danger

George Ade, seated before a wood fire in the Chicago Athletic Club, was warning an elderly bachelor against

ates for baptism, two women and an rishman. At the creek, the place of baptism, you are in no danger; but let me warn

"How so, George?" the bachelor ask-

"It often begins with a pair," said Mr. Ade. "and winds up with a full \$137.59 FOR POLISH RELIEF house."

A large number of women responded After all a husband is quite orna- to roll call with Bible quotations, after mental, a lot more use ul and takes up which Mrs. O. E. Patterson led in the 10 more room about the house than a "Annual Harvest Day Progam." potted palm.

No Need of Prayer Deacon Jones—I hab not seen you at de reviveri meetin's, Mistah John-

b reviver! meetin's? Mistah Johnson-No sah. I carries er rabbit's foot.

The Closed Shop "No Richard" she replied firmly, "I cannot accept you. I love you, but I can never be yours." "Why not?" he demanded.

"I am a member of the Consolidated Secretary: Mrs. Langford, Treasurer: weethearts' Association, which is al- Mrs. T. A. Williams, Local Treasurer: Sweethearts' Association, which is al-

Not Trying To

A proprietor of a grocery store saw

his eyes still fixed on the barrel.

"Nothing, eh?" doubtfully returned ed. A very conservative estimate ba-e man, "Aren't you trying to steal ing \$137.50. Other Haskell women outthe man. "Aren't you trying to steal ing \$137 some of those apples?" "No, sir," returned the youngster, side the to this.

Teacher-And what is your name? Pupil-Jule, sir. Teacher-Don't say "Jule," say 'Julius." And what is your name?

Second Pupil-Bilious.

Mountains of Culberson County Thursday morning. They were equipped with all kinds of deadly weapons and camp equipment, and were busy engaging meat for future delivery before they left. They did not say anything

not go there.

Mrs. Guest gave a beautiful Bible Lesson. Mesdames Lewis and Hill Oates sang an inspiring duet, "Pay Your Rent"-Mrs. F. T. Sanders. m. Mistah Johnson-What fur I want Weinert. Miss Bernice Mask asked us to cooperate in clean up week.

The following officers were elected in just twenty minutes, this being the best managed election the writer ever

saw, each woman having her ticket made out before she came. Mrs. J. U. Fields was elected President: Mrs. Hugh Smith, Corresponding Secretary ; Mrs. Kimbrough, Recording

Field with the Lovers' Union, and I am. Mrs. T. A. withinks, Local Treasurer, therefore, pledged to marry none but a union man. You, I understand, do not belong to the Lovers' Union." Supplies: Mrs. Oslin, Children: Mrs. Gose. Agent for Voice: Mrs. Knigler.

Young People. The Marys won as having the greata small boy lingering around a barrel est altendance during the year, the to-of apples that was exhibited on the tal for the year being 300, against the

parcement. "Hey, there!" he said, going to the tertain the Marys Dec. 27th, door, "What are you doing?" "Nothing," answered the boy, with bis even still fixed on the herrel. The Treasurer reported something The flow for Polish Rollof was pack

side the Methodist women contributed

Buy Christmas Seals Austin, Texas,-The 1920 Christmas

response, according to a statement that amount." made today by W. I. Bracy, State Xmus "No accurate tabulation can be made

at the present time," said the director ; chairman. This county asked for more "but from scattered reports from over seals to sell.

gest purchasers of Christmas seals, ful, as indicated by early reports \$190,-Reports from all parts of fthe state 000,00 will be available to the Texas show that the majority of the banks Seal Sale, which began Decemberist, have purchased at least \$10.00 worth in Texas, continues to show gratifying of seals, and some of them many times

According to the Texas Public Health B. M. Whiteker and Alex Pinkerton. Sale Seal Director, of the Texas Health Association, the first county to go Ali teachers are requested to order aft for an extended "bear hunt" and Association, who estimates that over "over the top" in seal sale was Deaf their own books to be used during the left for an extended "bear hunt" and Association, who estimates that over "over the top" in seal sale was Deaf their own books to be used during the Sido,000,00 worth of seals have been Mountains of Culberson County Thurs- sold up to the present time. Institute Sold up to the present time. Mrs. John Potts, of Herford, as county 50-1tc.

> The intensive sale of Christmas seals the state I believe the sale have passed The intensive sale of Christmas seals the \$100,000,00 mark. The small cities will last until December 10th; but they and communities into which seals have be kept on sale all over the state in been mailed have responded wonderful- booths, stores, and shops until the holily and thousands of dollars have been days. Of all money raised in the sale

carry on the fight against tuberculosis, cent will remain in Texas for health, were city visitors Monday,

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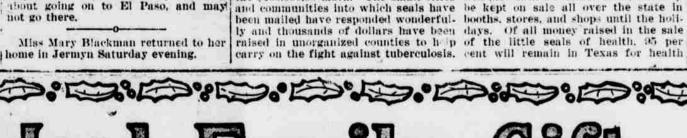
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Pupile Health Association and its many

local affiliations to carry on extensive

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hines of Rule,



In other years Father and each of the children, as well as other members of the family, have given Mother individual Christmas presents. These gifts, especially the children's, have probably been small presents, very likely of perishable nature. While Mother has prized them all, she has had no big, lasting, handsome token of her family's love and esteem. This Christmas let all the family combine to give Mother one, big, splendid present that will last a lifetime-

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

AN EVENTFUL DAY IN AUSTIN (Maude Lambert Stovall) Saturday, Nov. 20, was a day of rich | experiences for the Texas University student if he cared to take advantage of his opportunities. The first occasion of interest was a public lecture given at the University Methodist Church, by Mrs. Thomas G. Winters, who is president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and therefore a woman of great interest for the women of every community in the country. Mrs. Win-ters is a speaker of compelling charm. and she handled her subject in a very able and convincing manner. In her address on "Our America." she made a number of statements that are food or thought for both men and women who are interested in economic and udustrial problems.

Mrs. Winters discussed first the val-ue of women's clubs to the welfare of the nation, and then gave a comprehensive outline of woman's place in the economic and political life of Amer-Throughout her address, she stressed the importance of the home. and the housekeeper.

"There are countless numbers of women listed in the United States census as having no occupation," she said with a smile. "And we women of no occupation are housekeepers." She stated that from the actual figures available, it had been found that the minimum value of the work done by these women is forty dollars each per month, or a grand total of ten billions of dollars. It is now the task of these women to win recognition of this enormous economic asset to the nation's resources, and the great work of the omen s clubs is to promote a plan for the education of women for this ten billion dollar job-the job of making the American home the sanest, safest, Imppiest place on earth. Mrs. Winters urges every one to read and support the bill for the establishment of a United States Department of Education, which will have the watch over all our educational interests. She closed this interesting and instructive address with that beautiful, and famillar quotation from the Bible, which she had learned in her gi thool from the wall of her chapel at Welleslay College, and which ends with these words, "Here am I, Lord. Send me." Following this lecture was a recep-THE R. LEWIS CO., NO. 10, NO. 10, NO. tion at the Governor's mansion in honor of Mr. Thomas R. Marshall, vicepresident of the United States. Mrs. Hobby had very graciously invited the University students to this reception. giving them an opportunity to meet the vice-president and Mrs. Marshall. The spacious rooms of the mansion were filled to overflowing with the guests, some of whom were Austin's most distinguished people. In the ev-ening the vice-president addressed a large and appreciative audience on the subject of "Democracy," and when the day had closed, those who had heard Mrs. Winters and Mr. Marshill speak, were able to put the day's experiences down on the list of unforgottea and very worth while things.

Miss Sue Baker of Seymour visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch and Miss Dulin Fields. O. E. Patterson transacted business

in Breckenridge Wednesday.

Bell Holds You Spellbound. In the temple of Chionin, at Ky-

Only 12 More Shopping Days 'till Christmas

In planning to do your Christmas shopping this year, remember that dry goods and wearing apparel is always appreciated and is very appropriate, especially this year above all years-and we are pleased to be able to offer you a variety of gifts in this line that will be sure to please. Below we make a few suggestions.

FOR MEN:

FOR WOMEN:

Hats, Caps, Shoes, Ties, Half Hose, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Silk Shirts, Fur Caps, Overcoats, Hand Bags and Suit Cases.

Coat Suits Dresses, Coats, Silk Petticoats, Kimonas, Negligee, Combing Jackets, Silk Underwear, Silk Hose, Camisoles, Sweaters.

We suggest that our customers do their shopping early-in order to be sure and have plenty of time to select your gifts. We will be glad to lay your purchase away for you until you call for it. We also have holiday wrapping paper in which to wrap your purchases ready for mailing and will be glad to assist you.

Specials for This Week

BLANKETS

The remainder of our blankets will be closed out at a discount of 25 per cent.

\$4.00 Blankets will be se!	1 for\$3.90
\$10.00 Blanket will be sol	d for\$7.50
\$12.50 Blanket will be sol	d for\$9.35

One Lot of Extra Good Union Made Overalls we are clos-.**S1.50**

All Men's Wool Shirts will be closed out at a reduction of 25 per cent