The Maskell Free Press

to the reports of the gin-

d up until Thursday night

dicted that with fair weather

AN ENJOYABLE TIME

party composed of Dr. S. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

d Breckenridge, and Mr. and

Parnell, Otls and Jess Mat-

bert Parnell, Frank Dodson

days stay on Paint Creek.

sport an excellent time and

Dodson say that Dr. Mims of

a real dyed-in-the-wool fish-

is always on the job. They

instance in which he proved

ardent disciple of Isaac Wai-

up" and Dr. Mims was

report a good catch of the

and state that the entire

Il County Fair which will

lay, September, 25th, 26th

will be larger than ever with

exhibits and attractions.

are being arranged and

given out. A place to hold

all be provided for in due

nothing will be left undone

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a it is the duty of every

th men and women to assist

on the above date. All kinds

to fill the pleasure hours.

MERCHANT RETURNS

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an enjoyable outing from

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will be coming in rapidly

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PARTY REPORTS

bllowing number of bales had

HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923. SHERIFF'S FORCES MAKE RAID ON NEGRO GAMBLERS

While Deputies Sarrels and Strickland of the sheriff's department were looking through the section of town Tuesday occupied by the colored people, searching for a negro who had d try weather of the forged a check and passed it on a Hasks has caused quite a bit kell merchant, they noticed a house usture early this year, that had some kind of an attraction for onsequence. Haskell gins them because of the quietude. They running practically every approached cautiously and on getting rest. Most of the cotton where they could see into the building far however, has been pulled they found a "game" in full blast. tis bringing a good price. It Sarrels was unarmed and picked up a that the crop of pulled piece of an old froning board and did the unusually large this what he could to stop the fleeing dr weather of the past negroes. They captured several at that time who gave the names of others and thing the bolls smaller than finally seven were rounded up and brought before Judge Hughes for assessment of fines. There is plenty of work to do now in the country and the services of the able-bodied colored men are needed in the cotton fields and it will be found that picking cotton will be more profitable to the colored man than gaming in the city.

MRS VAUGHN BAILEY TAKEN TO STAMFORD SANITARIUM

Mrs Vaughn Bailey of this city was carried to the Stamford sanitarium Monday and is reported to be very sick. She is expected to undergo an operation as soon as she is able to withstand Vernon, Dr. Gordon Taylor of the operation. Mr Bailey returned from her bedside Thursday afternoon and said that she seemed to be resting fairly well, but thought it was partly due to the medicine the physicians Stanton returned Friday from were giving her. It is hoped by her many friends here that she will soon recover her health and return home.

FORD ESTABLISHES TWO NEW SALES RECORDS IN JULY

July brought two new sales records sory goes that they were to the Ford Motor Company, according to information just made public. In m the bank—an interested addition to bringing retail deliveries of the he spied what he Ford Cars and Trucks into the midhe a big fish. He immediate-he after the fish, and in the summer season with a new high record for the month, July also carried the sales figures for the year past the forgot to set down a valise sales figures million mark.

mich glasses, valise and all— Increasing popularity of the Ford is that get his fish. However, most strikingly illustrated in the fig. Rev. L. Swindle, is very much rejoiced had .46 of an inch according to Judge and dragging the streets. from January 1st to August 1st of this year, sales of cars and trucks by the Ford Motor Company totaled 1,050,986 in the United States alone. And the rapidity of the increase in demand is further emphasized by the fact that sales for the first seven months of the year, during which the million mark was passed, were 391,795 greater than for the same period last year when they totaled 659,190.

July sales mounted to 156,908, an a year ago.

For sixteen consecutive months now, Ford sales have been well over 100,000 each month.

Production, which, by the way, is set at a higher schedule for August than for any month so far, apparently continues to be the only factor limiting sales of Ford cars and trucks.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING CLOSES AT MORRIS CHAPEL

The Methodist Revival closed at community proposition. You Morris Chapel east of town last Sunto have your exhibits ready day night. Rev. J. S. Moore began the meeting and because of the hot summer lucts, poultry, ladles fancy and his hard work during the summer old relies will have place in he was unable to continue the meeting. thall. No livestock exhibit and Rev. S. L. Culwell of Huskell came and at this time because a to his rescue and finished the preaching the can not be arranged to for him. There was a large number of them this year, but they of converts and eleven additions to the 26th at 2.30 o'clock. There will be community as a result of the successful meeting.

NORTHERN MARKETS HOME OF EULIS HAYS

The home of Eulis Hays in the west he has carried for years. The fire boys responded promptly, but binds of German Millet which he grew no assistance. The loss was partly grow everything on the farm that he able to complete the examination, covered by insurance.

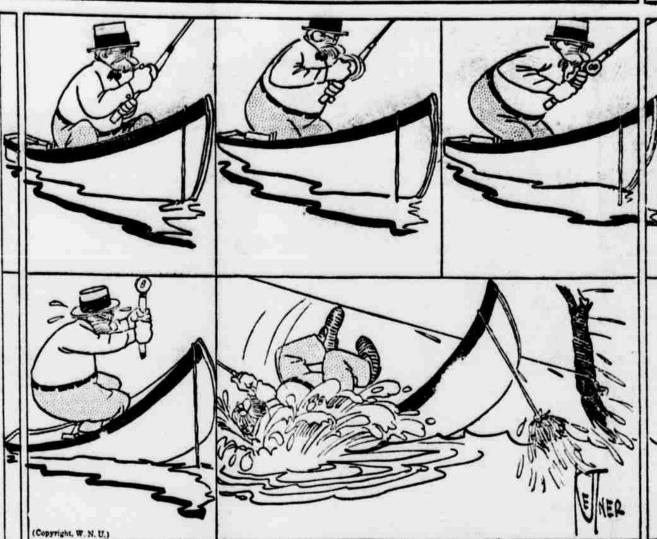
W. C. Beavers of Munday was here y years and knows that Saturday on business

Pringer and Winnie Davis of Red practices the same methods which has pringer passed through this city on a made him a financial success. ter and wife, Misses Clyde

ighter, Mrs. G. T. Senice. She temperied by Miss Mystic im of Oplin, and also has as its, Mrs. Laura McNell of Rule.

Miss Bettie Flowers of Rule was in

Our Pet Peeve



KELLEMS-SHAW REVIVAL CLOSES WEDNESDAY NIGHT GOOD RAINS FALL

The Keilems-Shaw Revival closed Wednesday night at the First Christian Church in this city. It has been a great meeting, resulting in 32 additions to the church, 25 by baptism. The services continued for three weeks and great interest was manifested. Rev. Kellems and Singer Shaw are a powat Denison, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. McKEE

to relatives and friends in South rain will stop the cotton picking over Mrs. McKee started to make this trip ued another week, there would have making the entire trip in a car without the cotton wonderfully. any trouble or inconveniences, and Mr. McKee states that he sure enjoyed the ACCEPTS POSITION WITH outing.

WEST SIDE CONVENTION MEETS

The singers from Haskell and other wish to hear some real good singing be on hand at the appointed hour.

O'Brien always give's a glad welcome to all. You will not be disappointed. DESTROYED BY FIRE A real day of enjoyment awaits you.

> M. O. Field. a progressive farmer of seed sown." Mr. Field tries to needs, and watches carefully the time to plant. He has been very successful since coming here a few years ago. He began farming with limited means and stuck closely to farming and today he is in good financial condition, but still

A. Mills of Angos

ent several days J. E. Grissom.

A. H. Howell of Bomarton was this city Saturday.

OVER THIS SECTION

Tuesday night than has fallen since light to her own citizens. early spring. The precipitation ranged Pursuing her policy of progressiveover the results of the meeting and will P. D. Sanders, who keeps a government begin his services next Lord's Day with gauge. The reporter from Rochester new zeal. Rev. Kellems goes to his gives the rainfall at that place as two home in Colorado Springs, Colo., and and one-half inches. J. H. Ivey, living Singer Shaw will return to his home eight miles east of town on the Throckmorton road reports a good rain at his place, and from various other sections good rains are reported. Two rains RETURN FROM VACATION have fallen since the last issue of the Free Press, both having been of untold Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKee returned benefit to the country, and the farmers this week from a seven week's visit are rejoicing over the fine season. The cities while away: Waco, Temple, headway on almost every farm near Belton, Bartlett and Taylor, and then the city. Cotton, up to the day of the doches and from there home. Mr. and and if the hot dry weather had continover and both were injured. But this stalk was small. It is thought that

MERCHANTS CAFE & BAKERY

J. A. Marrable of Arkansas has ac-AT O'BRIEN SUNDAY cepted a position with the Merchants Cafe and Bakery of this city, and ar rived this week to assume his duties. counties are requested to meet with Mr. Marrable is an experienced baker, the West Side Singing Conventon at and comes highly recommended in his O Brien next Sunday afternoon, Aug. profession. T. P. Brooks, proprietor of the bakery, states that several new his up-to-date plant.

LARGE NUMBER OF TEACHERS TAKE EXAMINATION

There was a very large number of Purchased the stock of part of town was destroyed by fire living south of town was in the city young ladies and young men taking the the P. G. Alexander & Sons Sunday about noon. The fire was Friday, and said in the presence of a examination for teachers Friday and this cite. this city. Mr. Alexander & Sons Sunday about noon. The fire was Friday, and said in the presence of the flat gath. Saturday which is the last examination to like the flat caused by the explosion of an oil stove Free Press reporter that he "had gath." Saturday which is the last examination held under the old law. About twenty h riew of the fact that he while Mrs. Hays had stepped out of the ered from his maize crop for this year held under the old law. About twenty ered from his maize crop for this year held under the old law. About twenty said that some merchan- the building was too far away from on three acres of land from one bushel final examination, two years hence, on three acres of land from one bushel most of those starting in now will be

> Irene Roberts of Vontress were Haskell visitors Saturday.

> Mr and Mrs W. W. Martin and laughters Agatha and Lois of Navina Okla, are visiting Mrs Paul Frier of Midway. Mrs Martin and Mrs Fr les Mire J. D. Gol on are cloters,

Saturday on business

Miss Hassie Davis is spending the week in Wichita Falls.

CITY BUYS FORDSON TRACTOR

FOR CITY STREET WORK

As a progressive city Haskell has established a record of considerable distinction. Her permanent municipal member of the Methodist church when improvements have been objects of fav- very young, and has lived in the orable comment from thousands of service of her Master, and died in the Haskell county received more rain tourists and a source of continuous de- triumph of a Christian faith. Many will

early spring. The precipitation ranged early spring. The precipitation ranged mons were wonderful discourses, and the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great. The pastor, inches of rain over the county. Haskell the singing was great.

This purchase represents an important step forward and will surely receive the hearty commendation of all our people.

Salesman Roy Neal representing the English Motor Company negotiated the

FISHERMEN EXHIBIT A 36 POUND FISH AS EVIDENCE

A party composed of Rudolph Swartz Hugh Hawes, Oma Holloway and Jess increase of 36,821 over the same month Texas. They visited the following the county, which was getting under Owens, returned last Saturday from a several days fishing trip on the Clear back to Waco and from there to Nacog- rain, has begun to come in very fast Fork, east of Haskell. As an evidence of their ability as fishermen, they brought back a yellow cat which weighabout three months ago, but before been a large per cent of the cotton ed 361/2 pounds, and a number of they reached Albany their car turned picked from the tight lands where the smaller fish, all caught Friday night. The 36-pounder was exhibited in Has- Rebekahs are making preparations to over and both were injured. But this state of the trip, the rain and the cool weather will help state a bit of admiration and excited royally entertain the Four-County Asquite a bit of admiration and surprise. The boys state that the fish would day, August 28th. A splendid program weigh at least forty pounds at the time has been arranged and everything is he was caught, and say that he was

NEW OVERLAND DEALER

dealer has arrived to make his home on the above date and enjoy the day. in this city, in the nature of a fine A big barbecue, with plenty of other to the fair in the near church by baptism. A fine spirit of plenty of song books and O'Brien has warieties of bread, cakes and pastries 8-lb. boy—Theodore Jr.,—who arrived good things to eat will be served to the line carried in Tuesday morning. He says that the Odd Fellows and their bements have been arfull the pleasure bear arfull the pleasure arfull the pleasure bear arfull the pleasure bear arfull

G. T. SCALES RESIGNS PLACE WITH UTILITIES CO.

G. T. Scales, who for many years has been the local manager of the to the North Texas Press Association, Haskell Ice and Light Co., and during at Wichita Falls. Mr Hinslee is the Haskell county, he bought room in which the stove was burning. 23 tons of real good maize and that he patronage for the industry, has resignthe market and will have The building and its contents were desthe has carried the study. By the time they take the of the West Texas Utilities Company. Mr. Scales and family will continue to most of those starting in now will be reside in Haskell at the present. He has not announced what line of business he would engage in, but we trust J. D. and Misses Josephine and that he will enter some line in Haskell and remain with us. Mr. S. E. Gallaway of Albany is here and will take charge of the West Texas Utilities plant and office. He comes to us well recommended and we wellows him to our city and wish him success in his

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District Attorney Tom Davis and sife returned from Colorado Spring this week, where they have been sp

NEGRO KILLED AT **RULE SUNDAY NIGHT**

WHOLE NUMBER 1906

Gene Fifer, colored, of Rule, was brought to Haskell Sunday night and placed in jail here charged with the killing of Will McGinty, colored, in the business section of Rule Sunday night about 11 o'clock. The weapon used in the killing of McGinty was a 32-caliber Winchester rifle. Several shots were fired by Fifer, but only one bullet struck McGinty, striking him in the back, from which death was almost instantaneous. According to a statement alleged to have been made by Gene Fifer, domestic affairs were the cause of the killing. It is reported that Me-Ginty had gone to the home of Gene Fifer, in the north part of Rule, and was causing some disturbance on the outside, when Fifer was aroused and seizing the Winchester ran out of the house; McGinty, seeing the man with the gun, began running away from the place, followed closely by Fifer, and the chase lasted until they reached the business section, when a bullet from Fifer's gun killed McGinty.

Fifer waived examining trial before Jutsice S. A. Hughes Monday and his bond was fixed at \$1,000.

MRS B. F. DAVIS DIES AT HER HOME IN THE CITY

Mrs B. F. Davis died at her home in this city Wednesday afternoon at 1, 30 o'clock after a four weeks illness. The deceased was nearing her 31st birthday when the end came. She was reared in Haskell county. Her maiden name was Miss Ethel Livengood, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Livengood of the Post community.

She was converted and became a miss this good woman who ministered so faithfully to her family and friends oved ones.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev S. L. Culwell, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city at Willow cemetery Thursday afternoon at four o'oclock after which her remains were given burial. Many relatives and loving friends were present at the funeral. She is survived by her husband and five small children.

I.O.O.F. AND REBEKAHS WILL MEET AUG. 28

The local orders of Odd Fellows and sociation which will convene here Tuesbeing made ready for the day of all

some trouble to get out of the water. days for this grand order. The Rebekahs lodge will join them in all entertainments as the association is com-ARRIVES IN THE CITY posed of both orders. Invitations and programs have been sent out to mem-Theodore Pace, local dealer for the bers in all parts of Jones, Stonewall Overland automobile, states that a new and Fisher counties to come to Haskell and is elated with the prospects for ments. Rest rooms for ladies have been the sale of Overland Automobiles this provided for and everything will be done to make the day one of real enjoyment to all.

> Mr and Mrs L. P. Hinslee and little son Lem Paul stopped here for a short stay Thursday afternoon on their way editor of the Anson Enterprise.

> J. J. Summers and little son of Rochester were here Saturday and renewed his subscription for the Free Press another year. Mr Summers is engaged in selling a high grade paint at Rochester and reports fine business.

Ottie Johnson and wife, Mrs G. W Davis and Miss Edna Darnell visited

Dr. and Mrs A. Q. Gentry a

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McNeill & Smith Hdw. Co., Haskell; Rochester Motor

Co., Rochester; Highway Garage, Rule; August Baizer. Sagerton; Jno E. Robertson, Weinert.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM

Miss Jessie Jackson, who is making a tour of the Pacific Slope with her uncle and family, writes the following in lusty chorus. Arising here and there letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson of Rule Route 1, in which you will find an interesting story of her travels.

Colorado Springs, Colo. August, 6 1923. Dear Mother and Dad,

I want you to know that we are 1579. still going and enjoying three hearty meals a day. I believe that I told you beginning to end, it is a palace of fine about the 4th of July celebration at Arts, this includes valuable displays of third shows the pioneers harvesting Long Beach, the fireworks were won- Oriental rugs and textiles, classic the much needed crop, and on there derful. We have such a good time here casts, antique furniture, some of 1803. is also the title of the monument. It we regret very much that we have so The museum contains forty five is a criminal offence to kill a sea gull little time for each place. We drove museum contains forty five is a criming offence to kill a sea guilt np to Los Angeles and had quite a stay there, still with the Texas people inc many reminders of the early days interesting things This place had forty five parks, you know we couldnt see them all so we visited the most interesting, went out to Hollywood through the studios and inches in height, came from London. were sixty miles from a railroad, Its out to the "Burnheimer Home" this to the most wonderful home located ico, South Sea Islands, China, Japan, it does'nt have a nail in the building Japanese gardens and flowers.

ors occupy this mansion of beauty. It habitants retain their native costume's 80 feet in height, the self supporting is built on the bungalow style with the little footed women and chubby roof is remarkable. This was made of the tips of each rafter covered with moon-faced children clad in silks of Utah wood and hauled by ox teams. gold. It does nt contain a nail in the butterfly colors, while some attire in At twelve o'clock they gave an organ here.

the Pacific ocean, the entire tract is raise vegetables thru out the summer guide was the sweetest old lady and a garden of green scenery, with spark- We tourists' were invited out to a sincere enthusiasm was apparent in length. In 1870 this beauty spot was and the old gray-haired folks danced a desolate expanse of sand hills, wild in one end while the young folks oc-

the story of a threatened devastation from the crickets invasion. The third the Japanese tea garden, a pictures-MISS JESSIE JACKSON que bit of ancient yeddo transplanted to the Occident. It is a place of dense vegetation, quaint high arched bridges span dark pools, where the frogs croak amidst its luxuriant lawns are many monuments and statues of marked artistic merits. At the summit of a small hill is an immense stone celtic cross, known as the Prayer Book Cross. This landmark commemorates the first religious services in English beld on the Pacific coast. This was in

> The museum is a wonderland from ing many reminders of the early days interesting things. in California. In this place I saw the smallest dog in the world, stood four

on the tip top of a mountain with Syria, Alaska, British Columbia, and just pegs and they were wet when other parts of the world. Chinatown driven in and tied with rawhide strings Now you just listen' two old bachel- was very interesting, many of its in- It is 250 feet long by 150 feet wide whole building, carvings of gold cover the latest style. We visited the old recital, and here I stop. I just can't the front. Leaving here we traveled church which is still standing perfect- tell you how wonderful it was. It thru the sugar beet country to Oak- ly, have builded the new one by the would cast a spell over anyone they land, we drove our car on the ferry side of the old one. I forget the date could never forget. Our guide led us boat and traveled five miles to San this was erected and what colony first opposite this great organ, 186 feet away Francisco, the water was lovely and used it. So many things to tell that and the janitor dropped a pin in his still and many sights to be seen whi- I've only told you just a small bit hat and it sounded like a ten-penny le going over, San Francisco being about San Francisco. We visited at mail, he whispered, and it could be quite a city, we espent several days Sebastopal one week, the home of the heard as distinctly as if you were by apples, berries, and grapes, this section his side. The rebounding of sound in The Golden Gate Park covers 1013 gets its rainfall thru the winter and this higher form cannot be accomplishacres reaching four miles inland from none at all in the summer, but still ed by the architects of today. Our

ling lakes scattered throughtout its "Barn Dance" had baled hay for seats animals of many species inhabits en- cupied the other end. Had splendid closures throughout the park, anoth- music and at twelve we were served er famous spot in the Golden Gate is cake and apple cider, here I wished

Capitol, saw the war relies of '49' nation, as to the color affects and the during the gold rush, we came thru sensations one experience's defy desthe U. S. A. National Forest, the old gold and stage line trail saw many markings of the '49' pioneers. This is a beautiful mountain drive with its stately pines and redwoods, waterfalls and snow-clad mts, we spent one night in lake Tahoe, the lake covers many miles, went for a swim with snow in sight. Nevada had very rough roads with nothing for scenery but black dreary hills and deserts galore. The state is very thinly populated. Elko with its Hot Springs was very fascinating after traveling over deserts for several days, the park was equipped with hot water pools, and building springs thru out the park. Salt lake City being our next stop-over and one that I enjoyed immensely, we ere ted our brown bungalow and drove out plunge in the briney deep, it was fine and the "Cliff Dwellers," every one floating, the water being rough and equally as interesting as the "Cave of very hard on the eyes, The Saltair the Winds," A curteous guide conducts has great recreations and amusements you thru the Ruins of the Cliff Dwellto offer the public, the heavy percent- ers, just think of the natural wonders age of salt makes it impossible to sink and of course that insures calmness of one hundred rooms and the mummles mind to those who do not swim. The and skeletons of ages and ages are thing that appealed to me was the Mormon Temple, it is situated in the heart of the city, a ten acre square here, I can not begin to tell you the surrounded by adobe walls ten feet high, on entering the grounds we were and Dad and I will make this same invited into the Bureau of Information where parties were formed and excerted then the buildings and grounds, the have many interesting pictures to show ground floor is furnished as a library you. I have at given my trip credit reading room, rest room and writing but I just can't find words to tell it room, lounges are provided for the convenience of tourists', the museum is also in this building. As we approached the Assembly Hall we passed the Sea Gull monument, on three sides of the high base, in relief sculpture the Sea Gull story is told, the cast side

tells of the early movements of the

pioneers, and the Wasatch Mts. a man

in the field with an ox team plowing.

A woman preparing meals and an Indi-

an baby sitting by. The second side is

side a lake is visible, the farmers fight with the invading host is ended. He has exhausted his strength in the fight.you can see he is hopelessly sinking, his bowed head and hanging hands from which the spade has fallen, the woman still clings to her baby and with woman's faith and trust seems to spring into new life, the sculptor has certainly been true to the great difference between man and woman. But they are filled with the oncoming of the gulls, the sea gulls came in such great hordes they ate the crickets until they were full and gorged, and then ate again, and in this way they were able to finish the Temple. The and Mr and Mrs Author Moser and family left Tuesday for the plains We next went into the Tabernacle constructed fifty years ago when they There are relics from Egypt, Mex- senting capacity is 8,000 people and

> her face while answering the many questions that was being asked. The Tabernacle was planned and erected under the direction of Brigham Young, they believe he was an inspired man. A prophet of God.

They have no professional paid prechers, the presiding officer calls members of their congregation to address

the people without previous notice. Visitors are not allowed in the Temple, not since its dedication. Just a few of the Holy are allowed to enter this sacred building. There are many interesting things to be told but I am getting tired and will tell you more when I reach home. The oldest house in Utah was located in the Temple grounds, It was of pine logs. We traveled thru nine states and Utah has the prettlest Capitol.there is quite a collection in this Capitol, a lump of salt weighing 2700 pounds, things of ancient days the natural bridges of rock that span the gorges in parts of Utah.

Denver is justly celebrated for its beauty and mining seems to be its chief industry. It has twelve natural parks which we only saw a very small portion of. The Capitol was very beautiful draped in black crepe and flags at half mast, paying their last respect

to our late President-Harding. When we entered the Capitol we took the winding stairs to the top and viewed the city. We next visited Colorado Springs rented a little cabin and visited several places of interest here. One o'clock monday morning Whaley and I started for Pikes Peak to watch the sunrise, I never came so near freezing to death before, It is well worth the cold to sit on the summit of Pikes Peak, the "Sentinel of the Rockies," and behold the glory of one of her fam-

for Myrtle, 'cause you know me Al.' ous sunrise scenes, the splender of this scene must be left largely to the imagiand enjoyed quite a thrill going up and coming down. The "Cave of the Winds" a wonderful geological miracle, displays nature's own handiwork in the form of stalactites, stalagmites and other delicately crystalized formations. The underground journey is a wonder trip. the beautiful colorings and rare formations are found thru out the sixteen rooms. The Bridal, old maids and breakfast bacon rooms seem to be the most interesting.

These stalactites and stalagmites are caused from the water dripping and forms different things, some represents toasted coconnut, ribbon and bacon, and many other things. The illumination by electricity is brilliant.

We visited the "Garden of the Gods" "The Seven Falls," "Helen Hunt Falls," of a vanished race. There is more than here to be view by the many tourist'

The Indians gave us a war dance things I have seen, but some day, you trip and you can see for yourselves.

We will soon be home via Amerillo, Lovingly.

FOSTER By Vadle West -----

We are rejoicing over the fine rain which fell here Friday night. The farmers are preparate to start

heading maize, The health of the community is very

good at this writing, Several people from this community

attended the baptizing at Rochester Suniay evening. Mr and Mrs P. M. Aycock spent

Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs Tom McNoely of Midway. Miss Fanta Hell Dendy of Midway

spent Sat : a might with Miss Jewell ! M: an Mrs Henry Whiteside are

the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr and Mrs Rose of near Haskell spent Sunday with their son Mr Jim ted thing like a man.

Hubert Johnson from Lamesa is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr and Mrs F. A. West and family

returned Saturday from Deleon and Desdemona where they have been visiting relatives and friends. Mr and Mrs George Best and family

where they will visit for a few days. Effic Moser from Midway spent Sunday with Gertrude Rose.

There will be church at this place Sunday. Everybody is invited.

THE HOME GUARDS LIVERGARD and LUNGARDIA

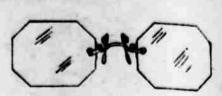
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R. BAILEY

East Side Square, Lamin Bldg.

HASKEL

AN ESSAY ON MEN

Men are what women marry, They have two feet and two hands, and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar or one idea at a time Like Turkish eigarettes, men are all a cynic, made of the same material; the only If you wear gar difference is that some are better dis- and a startling hat, guised than others

Generally sptaking they may be divided into three classes; husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible in gay colors, rogue bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entire hat. ly surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, suprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known and urge him to give to civilization. It requires science, sculpturing, common sense, faith hope and charity-especially charity.

It is the psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet scented sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby you have a heart. If chinned, tobacco-and bay rum-scen

If you flatter a man it frightens a playmate. If you him to death, and if you dont you bore other men he is jealer him to death. If you permit him to not be hesitates to me make love to you he gets tired of you er .-

believe all he tells be a fool, and if you don't

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JUD Miss Florence Ray

(Too late last week.)

The Baptist meeting closed here Sunday. Large crowds attended every day, cotton is opening some. night. Bro. Hubbard and Bro. Pope of Hamlin did the preaching.

Miss Annie Mae Lett of Winters, Lawerence of Abilene and Bro J. D. Texas returned to her home Saturday Harvey of Stamford are conducting the after spending a week with her grands services. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lett of this Miss Rebbeca Wright and Nathan

visiting Mrs. McNabb's father, Mr. Mr and Mrs B. H. Bunkley have Davis of Holiday, Texas.

home in Hillsboro last Wednesday Ville. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Miss Vera McClenan left last week Mrs. J. M. Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carens and son in Canada. Keith visited old friends and relatives in Comanche last week.

Clarence Ray of Wichita Falls is community visiting his liparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr Uber Ferrell of Lueders called times. Come again, A Ray of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kennel visited first part of the week, relatives in Oklahoma City last week. Mr and Mrs Albert Ivy are visiting Mrs. G. F. Parker and children re- his brother Mr D. A. Ivy and family turned to their home last Tuesday after this week. visit with Mrs. F. G. Spicer of Burk- R. E. Malone who accompanied J. F.

burnett. week from Lubbock.

J. M. Cochran of Dallas came in nicely and were enjoying the trip. Monday to work here with the gin this

Association at Abilene Saturday.

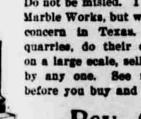
Mrs. A. F. West and sons Alpha and W. T. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callaway of Wichita Falls.

Misses Pearl Florence, Alma Wilson and Lillie Florence of Rule spent Friday afternoon with Miss Florence Ray of this place.

B. E. Karr made a business trip to Rule Friday.

Governor Pinchot is probably wondering what is the use of having a state treasurer if he won't pay any

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H. S. Post_____84.40

J. B. Post_____\$4.57

M. H. Post_____\$3.39

S. A. Roberts_____\$6.31

G. T. Scales____\$5.23

Hugh Smith_____\$3.96

J. D. Smith_____\$2.00

H. S. Wilson\$4.23

ROCKDALE

Health in this community has greatly improved since last report

Maize heading is the order of the

The Christian meeting began at Lindseys Chapel Friday night. Bro

and P. G. Wright of Eastland are visit-Mr. McNabb and family have been ing relatives in Rockdale this week.

returned from an extented visit Mrs. Alice Horton returned to her with friends and relatives at Farmers-

to visit her brother, Will McClennan

Miss Imogene Hatten of Eastland is visiting friends in the Rockdale

on his brother Mr R. T. Ferrell the

Kennedy and I, W. Kirkpatrick to Mrs. L. E. Witcher returned last Mineral Wells last week returned home Friday and says the boys were doing Frank Davis, who was a sister of

Mrs J. M. Use and children of Lake Creek are visiting the family of Rev. C. C. Gaskins attended the Ginners J. W. Edward of this city. They made a very pleasant call to this office while

R. M. Smith and Sam Davis of the Farmers State Bank of Rule were business visitors to the capital city Tuesday afternoon.

Lewis Adkins and son Asa. Bill Adkins and Roy Calaway left Tuesday for a trip to the plains by the way of Post City to Lamesa.

R. J. Head of Goree was in the city Tuesday on business,

Mrs W. W. Fields and Mrs Elam Parrish arrived home Tuesday morning The baby of Mr and Mrs Parrish has regained its health.

A Mean Comeback

He (pleadingly) - But couldn't you earn to love me. Stella?

She-I don't think I can Frank. Heistanding up)-It is as I fearedyou are too old to learn.

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POST

We are sorry to report that the news from Post was delayed last week. Coton is opening fast in this community and every one will begin picking

Mrs Gilbert is still improving we are glad to report.

R. L. Livengood is greatly improved, and is able to do light work again. Miss Lyon of Stamford spent the

week end with Miss Roberta Guillet. Mr and Mrs Press Thompson and family from south of Stamford visited her patients. Mr Will West and family the past week.

Several from this community have een attending the meeting at Stamford

Rev. I. N. Aivis, wife and daughter attended services at Post last week, Mrs Coffey and children of Pleasant Valley attended the meeting several

Mrs Frank Davis of Haskell, daughter of Mrs D. R. Livengood died at her home Wednesday. We extend this

family and their relatives our deepest Albert Gipson and family, also his brother DeWitt, came from Van Zandt county to attend the funeral of Mrs

Mrs Gipson. Mr Hershel Owens and family have returned from a most enjoyable visit

with Mr Owens' people of Oklahoma. John Earles and family have returned from a trip to Galveston, San Antonio and other places of interest. They report a good time.

Mr and Mrs W. D. Ake and grandchildren Joe and Harold Jackson of Abilene spent Sunday night with Mrs Akes' brother Mr R. L. Livengood.

Rev Will Livengood and family of Duncan Oklahoma spent Sunday night in the home of his uncle R. L. Liven-

The Baptist meeting at Post has just closed with good results. Rev W. H. Hughes the pastor did the preaching and Rev Preddy led the singing. They are a good team in the six conversions all of which joined he church.

Oren Nelll and Elvin Hughes from Nuby Texas spent Saturday night and Sunday in this community.

Mrs W. H. Hughes and children spent the past week in this community. Miss Morine Johnson of Weaver spent Friday night with Thelma Liven-

WEINERT

Special Correspondent

(By Special Correspondent) Too late last week.)

Rich & Collier have moved in their new brick store and the Williams Baror Shop Therwhanger Hardware and Elland & Hannah Drug Store are near-

he completion. Mrs. Monke and little daughters have returned home after an extended visit ith relatives in Illinois,

Mrs. Preston Weinert's and Miss Oma Furrh's Sunday School classes enoved a picule and watermelon feast on he lake Tuesday night. A number of mines were played, after which ice valetinglon was served to about fifty oung people.

French Robertson of Mineral Wells as in our city last week.

While cranking a Ford Sunday afternoon, John Coggins received a broken Also Sunday night Fritz Hickwas run over by a Ford. He reserved several broken ribs. Both paries are doing nicely.

Misses Montle and Hazel Flenniken are visiting on the plains.

Raymond Horn of Apilene was back n our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. Barnie A model of Anson have moved to our city a have charge of the Williamson and musion gin. We welcome these

Mesdames Willard Hughes and Furth and little daughter Keith Louise tre visiting relatives in Stamford.

SAYLES By Fred Davis

(By Fred Davis) Decrybody was glad to see the big

in which fell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howeth are the proud parents of a big boy, born August, 18th. Mrs A. M. Bird who has been on the

sick list is improving we are glad to Tom Reeves of Rule and Jack

Calbert of Dallas spent Monday with M. Davis. Miss Florence Summers of Oklahoma is visiting friends in this communty.

list this week. Ezra Jones and grandmother left Monday for Peacock, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs Jason C. Williams is on the sick

Miss Ruth Davis spent the week at Weinert with her sister, Mrs Willie Miss Alice Philips of Stamford is

visiting Mr and Mrs L. O. Philips. Mrs Willie Hardeman's mother and eister of Abilene are visiting her this

The party given at the home of Joe Davis Saturday was enjoyed by a large

Several have began picking cotton

Getting Ready For School

It will only be a few more weeks until the opening of school, and we invite you to visit our store and inspect our line of school supplies. New goods are arriving every week, and we can supply your every need.



***************** MIDWAY

(Too late last week.)

(By Special Correspondence) The weather continues hot and dry, and our dreams of a bountiful cotton crop this fall are fast fading away. fishing. They report a fine time and Cotton is burning badly and is opening fast. Some people say they will begin picking in another week. Maize and other feedstuffs are all harvested.

The Union Revival here is progressdressmaker that I wasn't at home. ing splendidly. Large crouds in attendance at every service. Bro. Leon ame, that neither of us was at home, Gambrell of the Haskell Baptist as I owe her a little bill myself.

Church has charge of the preaching. J. M. Wingo and family left last week for an extended visit to relatives on the plains and in New Mexico. Mrs. S. L. Scott of this place left Monday for a visit with her brother,

Beverly Bigham of Ballinger. Several people from this community Gospel work. The meeting closed with attended church at Rochester this

> Tobe Griffin and family left Sunday for a tour of the plains country. They will have a great time, traveling and camping as pleases them, for a week

> Sunday School was well attended Sunday afternoon, the house being entirely filled. Rev. Edmonds preached

Electra, who have been visiting relatives in this and the Howard community, returned home Monday. Mrs. Courtney Riggs and children

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 appreciate its true tonic value.

who visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott

and family of this place last week, re-

turned to their home in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooten of Anson,

visited J. L. Wright and family last

week. They, together with another

party, spent two days on Paint Creek

Both Were Out

Lady-Justine, did you tell the

Lady's Maid-I had her told, mad-

The Governor of Oklahoma has ap-

pointed a Sapulpa girl "poet laureate"

of the state, and now she is probably

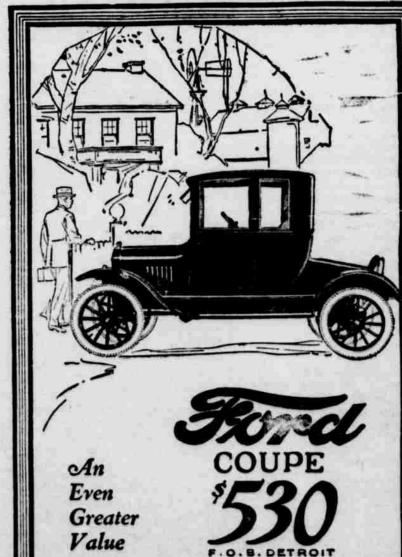
wondering what she's going to do with

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores

plenty of fish.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So Mr. and Mrs. Thaniel Roberson, of pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorsting Effect. 60c.



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Haskell, Texas, Friday August 24, 1923

Another innocent man has been freed from prison after serving 20 years for another man's crime. Guess it would be better some times if Justice were a good education. Because of short not blind.

Here's an easy way to become a millionaire. Just take one good Amerimarks at the prevailing rate of exin Germany.

Lafollette says that a third party may enter the 1924 presidental race. Wisconsin senator is talking third party with himself in mind as its candidate our leaders in life's activities if they the day. The paster expects to baptize for the White House job

The railroads compel an engineer to pass a rigid mental examination before they will allow him to drive a train over a steel track on private pro- the fact that most of the high school perty, but any hairbrain can get a li- boys and girs are anxious for school public highways.

lieve they can violate the laws, especi- thing wrong with that school system ally the probition laws and escape pulishment. If you have been a student the past year and have watched with any degree of consideration the swift judgement that has been meeted out to those charged with law violations in Huskell County, you would not have to be very wise to see that those who fall into the clutches of the law have paid the penalties, our advice to the young men and boys who have concieved the idea of getting mo- ly and financially. A man is not a ney in any dishonest way. It will pay you to think seriously before you take the step in wrong doing which leads to punishment and disgrace, sometim- this tax is the best investment he ever es young people get the idea that honest toil is to slow, we know the path is sometimes rough and . thorny, it bruises the feet it tires the body and causes heart aches, but stay on the royal road, the short and easy way leads to ruin

THE TAX PROBLEM

We believe the greatest problem before the American people today is the problem of taxation, says the Shenadoah, Ia. Sentinel Post.

Two sane methods of relief are open First discourage governmental fads and fancies which add unnecessary laws to our statute books with increased numbers of employes and more government overhead. Officialism spreads like the green bay tree if left to its own course, so trim it down to essent-

Second, see that all property pays taxes equally, which it does not do at present. Under our existing laws any person is at liberty to convert his property into non taxable bonds and thus escape all forms of taxation.

The necessity (if it ever existed) for tax-exempt bond is past and the day is here when no such loophole as this should remain to enable those most able to pay to escape taxation.

Every dollar that tax-exempt bonds absorb cuts two ways-it doubles the lar from industries which needs it for expansion and development.

THE FARMERS FREE ADVICE

Doubtless the farmer has more people who are ready to give him advice about how to farm and manage his business than any other class of business mea, shameful vandalism. unless it be the newspaper man. Of course knowing his own affairs as he little if any of the free advice given by the ready advisors.

without work. It can't be done. There's that taxes and lumber and everything he buys are high, and that prices of his produce are too low but as Franklin said: "Whats the use of wishing and these times better if we bestir ourselves He that lives upon hopes will die fasting, and "There are no gains without pains, Here let us tell you another thing that Franklin said, "The taxes on by the Government were the only many others. . . We are taxed twice as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly.'

ged since Franklin's day. Hard work sure and rapid. The violation of naand thrift are still the best helpers.

SCHOOL NEWS

We have a number of fine girls and boys in the country who would like to secure places in some of our good homes to work for their board and attend school. This is the only means .75 by which they can attend school for they are not able to pay board. If some of our homes that have no children would take one of these boys or girls and let them help with the home duties they could not do a finer thing. They would be making an investment in humanity that would live through eternity and would be a living monument to them. This would mean far more night. than an investment in stocks and bonds

We are real true benefactors to hu manity when we help deserving boys and girls to succeed in life. Our best investment is in our boys and girls. the best heritage we can give them is crops these boys and girls cannot go to school this year unless some of the homes without children will permit them to come into their own household as one of their own family. These boys can dollar and convert it into German and girls are willing to do anything in the way of honest work it makes change and you will be a millionaire no difference what this work is. This does not bar homes with children from taking one of these boys or girls.

Let the Superintendent know if you can take one of them. We do not know what the future has in store for be present. Attendance at the Bap-There's a suspicion, however, that the these boys and girls if we give them tist Church last Sunday was fine and a chance. They are likely to become six new members were received during can secure an education. Without an education, the door of hope and suc- Sunday, cess is absolutely closed to them. Let us not close this door.

The fine morale and school spirit of the Haskell Schools is shown by cense to drive an automobile on the to start. This kind of a school spirit is worth much to a school system. In fact it is the true barometer by means of which you can measure the efficien-Some who are crimaly inclined be- cy of a school system. There is somewhere the boys and girls dread for school to begin. When you have to force boys and girls to go to school

they are not going to accomplish much. A school system should be the most facinating and interesting place in the world for boys and girls. If it is run right, with the right kind of teachers in it, it will be.

A good citizen will always be found backing the schools to his limit, moralgood citizen that does not back his schools. If he objects to his school tax, he is not the citizen he should be for

made, both financially and morally. The good schools of Haskell set the value of property in this town. If the Haskell Schools were to go to the bad, property would sell for a song in Haskell, and business would decrease fifty per cent. It is the best investment morally, for a good school system always raises the moral tone of a town con siderably. The fact that Haskell has good system of schools indicates that the moral conditions are first class. Good schools keep our best citizens and they are means of bringing many more good citizens each year to Haskell to live. In fact the only hope on earth for Haskell to hold her own and to grow some year by year is to continue to keep her schools first class. We should never object to our school tax es for they are an insurance policy for making our boys and girls good citizens for developing our town, for making our business, for giving real value to our property. Let us stay solidly bebind our schools at all times and be

their consistent booster. The School Board is going to need the active assistance of all the patrons of the South and East ward Schools to help them protect and save the buildings from destruction. There are some destructive low down cowardly vandals that consistently destroy these two buildings. They prize the wire screening off the windows, take a club or rock and break the windows and tax on other people and removes a dol- go into these buildings and tear up and destroy the building and the seats. They also destroy the out buildings during the summer. This is a shame and disgrace to our splendid little town and our fine citizenship. The School Board is limited in finances. and can scarcely secure enough to run these schools decently and it is hard to have to pay out because of this

Back of this we believe some of the should be can afford to take but very we believe it is being done by boys whose parents permit them to run the streets day and night and they never The main thing that farmers don't know where they are or what company want is advice on how to get along they are in. This lack of parental control will ruin the best boy or girl. no substitute for hard work. It is true Parents should know where their boys and girls are every minute of day and night if they want to save them from perdition and the penitentiary. The lack of parental control and discipline hoping for better times? We may make is the curse of the age. Children should be taught the sacredness of property, both public and private. They should be taught that to destroy property is as bad as stealing. The boys that are destroying this property are are indeed very heavy and if those laid preparing themselves to go to the penitentiary or the reform school. One ones we had to pay, we might the more crime leads to a greater crime. One easily discharge them; but we have of the curses of the day is the Suspended Sentence Law. Governor Neff is as much by our idleness, three times right in taking his stand against it. This law tends to encourage the violation of law and crime. Punishment It is a fact, principles have not chan- for all law violation should be certain, ture's laws carries with it certain pun- their history.



METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9.45. The Paster

preaches at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. We have not had our services very

regular recently, especially on Sunday night. We hope to be able to take up our regular program of services now and urge all members to be present at Sunday School and Sunday services.

The public has a very cordial invitation to meet with us. We assure you a hearty welcome. League at 7:80. Men's prayer meeting next Wednesday

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10 a. m .- Bible School. 11 a. m. Subject "Coming to Christ." 8:15 p. m. Subject-"Come With U. and We Will Do You Good,"

BAPTIST CHURCH Leon M. Gambrell, Pastor.

Robt. M. Chambers, choir director. We are blessing and praising God for

the glorious rain. The pastor will preach both morning and evening next Sunday and Mr. Chambers will provide special music for the services. Subject for next Sunday evening will be "Acts 2:38." The pastor will give a rather full discussion of this scripture. All are invited to at the close of the night service next

Hours for services next Sunday are Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. BYPU meetings at 7:15 p. m.

Evening preaching service at 8:15. Acts 2:38. Come and enjoy good music and

spiritually warm services.

No. 406, Official Statement of the Financial

Condition of the Weinert State Bank

of business on the 30th day of June. Boundary line of said survey 768 vrs. 1923, published in the Haskell Free S of its Original N E Corner. Thence Press, a newspaper printed and pub-lished at Haskell, State of Texas, on Lang survey by the tree W the 24th day of August, 1923.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral Loans, real estate Overdrafts Bonds and Stocks: Liberty

Bonds and Savings Cortificates Real Estate (banking house) Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks and

Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund Assessment Depositors' 2.361.19

Building Account Other Resources: Stock Fed. eral International Banking

TOTAL\$100,668.94

LIABILITIES Caital Stock Paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net

Individual Deposits, subject to check Time Certificates of Deposit Cashier's Checks

TOTAL \$100,668.94 STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Haskell. We, G. R. Couch, as president, and Alvy R. Couch, as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. R. Couch, President. Alvy R. Couch, Cushier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July. A. D. 1923. E. L. Ridling.

Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas CORRECT—Attest:

C. T. Jones. P. R. Bettis,-Directors,

ishment. The violations of God's laws carries with it its sure consequences. Why should not this same principle prevall in the enforcement of the laws of parents of Huskell are to blame. For laws is the curse of American civiliza- cipal sum of said note, interest upon tion. Unless we institute the old-time civilization.

We are going to ask the citizens of East and South Haskell, men, women, bays therefrom. boys and girls, to help us to take care of those school buildings. If they see any one hanging around these are in the hands of the defendants and schools they should report them to the gives notice herein to produce same or proper persons.

We want it understood now, the large majority of the boys and girls of Has- of same. kell are not guilty of this vandalism. They are a fine bunch. Perhaps not over a half dozen are guilty of it and may be entitled to. these six may not all be boys. It is the duty of every good citizen to see that said Court at its aforesaid next regu-

is protected. Do not forget that school will start same. September 10th. The high school pu- Given Under My Hand and the Seal

books the week before. Let us get in behind the schools this 1923. year and make this year the best in

No. 2020

GTATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon M. E. Somerford by making publiention of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskeil, Texas, on the Second Monday in November, A. D. 1923, the same being the 12th day of November A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 20th day of June A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2929. where Henry Spreen is Plaintiff, and J. E. Emory et al are Defendants, and said petition alleging That on or about the 8th day of Jan-

3313 A. D. 1917, J. R. Emory made, executed and delivered his certain promissory Vendor's Lien Note to Mrs. Saith Gilmore, payable at Sterling City. Texas, ten years after date in the sum of \$2522.75 and bearing interest at the ate of 6 per cent per annum from date nd providing that failure to pay said nterest or any installment of same that he holder of said note may elect to leclare all of said note due and payble and carrying a Ten per cent attorney fee clause in the event said note ens placed in the hands of an attorney or collection. That said note was place d in the hands of J. Tom Higgins on attorney, for collection, that the interst installments upon said note have not been paid since January 1, 1921. That said note was duly trasferred by Mrs. Edith Gilmore, without recourse upon Ser to J. B. Cockerell who in turn sold and assigned said note to Henry Speece without recourse upon said J B. Cockrell, that said Henry Spreen purchased said note before maturity. for value without notice of any defect in same. That said note was given to Mrs. Edith Gilmore by J. d. Emory as a part consideration of the following described lands in Harman lounty. Texas, to-wit: Being 195 are out of the George W. Lang Survey. Extented to him April 27, 1864 by Patent No. 268, Vol. 17.

at Weinert, State of Texas, at the close | Beginning at a stake set in the East 2497,5 vas state on the E Bank of the Double Many Ferh of the Brazes River: Thence N with its meanders to \$66,186.30 the S. W. corner of the Walters 200 750.00 heres out of said Lang Survey; Thence 75.97 E with S boundary line of said Walters 200 acre tract 2024 vrs to the place of beginning containing 630 acres of land 2,020 00 front which there is excepted 315 acres 900.00 off the South side conveyed to L. F. 9,340.00 Ehrris as shown in Vol 27 page 358 1,500.00 Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, and also excepting 120 acres off Bankers, and cash on hand 12,321.60 the West end of same tract conveyed Key and of Record in Vol 66 page 3,059.48 460-1 Deed Records of Haskell County.

Texas. Said note was given as a part pur-315.00 chase morey of said lands, that J. R. Emory sold said lands and premised to Mrs. M. F. Grbhard who assumed and agreed to pay said note by deed \$15,000.00 dated Nov. 4, 1917. That Mrs. F. M. 7.500.00 Gebhard sold said premises to M. E. 3,150.22 Somerford by Deed dated March 28. 1921 and he assumed said note. That 68.446.54 M. E. Somerford sold said premises to 1.500.00 T. W. Walker by Deed dated June 14. 72.18 1921, and he assumed said note, that Bills Payable and Rediscounts 5,000,00 said premises was conveyed to Durwood H. Bradley by Deed dated June 23, 1922 in whom title still stands. That all of the above parties have assumed and agreed to pay said obligation except D. H. Bradley who took said lands subject to said debt. That M. E. Somerford also retained some kind of a lien against said lands which plaintiffs lien.

That Plaintiff elects to declare all of and unpaid interest since Jan. 1, 1921. That same has been placed in the hands of J. Tom Higgins an attorney for collection and plaintiff has agreed to pay him the Ten per cent upon principal and unpaid interest for collection fees that same is usual and customary fees.

Plaintiff asks for foreclosure of his Vendor's Lien against any and all of the above parties

Plaintiff asks for judgment against our land? The lax enforcement of our all of the above parties, for the prinsame payable annually from Jan. 1, discipline with reference to our chil- 1921, to date. Ten per cent attorney dren and become law enforcers and fees, costs of suit and that said land obeyers, we are going to destroy our be sold under proper execution under proper orders of court and that purchaser be placed in possession in thirty

Plaintiff says that all the original papers and deeds above referred to that Secondary evidence of same will be used, including evidence of contents

Plaintiff asks for such other and further relief, in law and equity as he Herein Fail Not, but have before

the law is obeyed and public property lar term, this writ with your return showing how you have executed the

pils will register and secure their of said Court, at office in Haskell, Tex. as, this the 23rd day of August A. D. (Seal)

Estelle Tennyson, Clerk,

Wants

EYES EXAMINED and Glasses Fits ted. L. R. Bailey, Lamm bldg., east side square.

NOTICE-I will be in Haskell every Monday doing refraction work, and fit. ting glasses. Office upstairs in Pierson building. W. L. Martin, State 14-tfe registered Optometrist.

WILMOT DAUGHERTY, salesman for Fuller Brushes. Haskell, Texas, tfe

YES, I WILL TRADE a nice 4-room house, 2 lots, and will take car or truck in or part cash and notes. See J. B. Nellums or V. A. Brown. 31-tfe

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Farms of ranches anywhere. List with me. W A Short, Rochester, Texas

B. F. Pate. Transfer Man. Meets all passenger trains. Will haul your bagtfe gage and express. Phone 35.

EYES EXAMINED and Glasses the ted. I., R. Bailey, Lamm bidg., east side square.

ROOM AND BOARD for two during school term. Rates reasonable See Mrs. M. D. Hill.

FOR SALE-House and lot, worth the money. Must sell. See H. Wheeler.

NOTICE

Bring your mattress work now, Price \$2.50 brought in, \$3.00 picked up. 1898; that he has duly surres Best ticking, 40c. M. D. Maddox, all his property and rights of pro-Ned Roberts eld house, northeast of and has fully complied with all o

COTTON PICKERS WANTED-Reliable man with force, good fourroom house, cistern and pasture. W. B. Gregory, Weinert 1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE-16-room hotel 2 lots, good barn and sheds Would trade for small farm, or sell outright at a bargain. Only hotel in Weinert, with excellent patronage. 8. C. Cadell, Weinert, Texas. 32-3p

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, will receive bids on September 10th, 1923, at Haskell, Texas for a Best Track Layer Tractor. R. E. Lee. County Judge, Haskell County,

LIVERGARD-The New Laxative Mothers: LIVERGARD is the new Laxative we cannot improve. Safe and best for the Baby, Father, Mother. grandparents, sickly and strong. When the bowels are sluggish, LIVERGARD makes laughing babies of puny ones; keeps old folks young: a bottle today keeps ills away. Children are eager by J. W. Evans to T. M. Vaughn June for it, grown-ups praise it. At good 1,839.40 11, 1911. Being the same land as con. drug stores. Write us for free sample. veyed to Mrs. Edith Gilmore by H. N. Lungardia Company, Dallas, Texas. or Sale by Reid's Drug Store. 24-16

> See J T. Finley for land on the plains Will carry you to and from this land for a reasonable charge. Will refund your money if you buy land.

Fine watch repairing. L. R. Bailey, amm building, cast side square.

STRAYED-One mouse-colored horse mule about 12 years old. No brands, but has scar on left hip about the size of a dollar. Any information will be appreciated by T. W. Collief, Route 2, Rochester. 33-tre

FOR SALE-One 12-disc grain drill. One Ford car. See Leon Gilliam at Alexander's Store.

THE DUNNING SYSTEM

Is an improved method of music study. It is the best exposition of the were second and inferior liens to first principles of piano music and is adapted not only to the teaching of children and beginners, but to all who said note due, including the principal wish a thorough knowledge of the foundation of music.

Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison and Mrs. J G. Walden will open their studio at Mrs. W. C. Pippen's beginning Monday September 3rd. Phone 143,

STRAYED-from my farm at Gillam chool house on Aug, 10th. One bay horse mule about 141/2 hands high and ten years old. M. E. Welch.

A. F. & A. M .-

Regular Stated Meeting Saturday evening August 25th at 8:30 o'clock. All Masons invited to attend. T. J. Arbuckle, W. M. Lex B. Morris, Sec'y.

NOTICE

To all Farm Labor Union men, the sales agent will be located at the Farmers State Bank, to handle cotton and cotton seed. Wed. Aug. 23. H. B. Weaver

FOR SALE. At a bargain, 186 acre farm, 145 in cultivation, good well of water. 80 acre farm 2 miles west of Haskell, 60 acres in cultivation good improvements, good well and wind mill. See or write. Virgil. A. Brown. Haskell, Texas.

FOR SALE. Three tons of maize and 850 bundles of feed from farm on the open section. See McNeil-Smith Hardware Co. Haskell Texas. 34-2te.

LOST. Three keys on a key ring somewhere in Haskell, Finder will District Court, Haskell County, son or the Free Press Office. please leave with Miss Estelle Tenny-

SIX PER CENT FARM and LOANS. Business property les sonable rates, prompt service. for farm, ranch, and business be Calvin Benson, Haskell, Texas,

NOTICE TO ALL WHO WA DOMINO COAL

The mines are overhaulin ipplers and say they can ship I after September 10th, so bol orders if you want Domino. other coals can deliver any time, Clifton.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who so assisted us in the illness and de our dear wife, daughter, and May the same consolation be jo time of trouble is our prayer.

Frank Davis and f Mrs. M. A. Livengood and Notice of Bankrupt's Petition

Discharge In the District Court of the States for the Northern Distr Texas.

In the Matter of Richard Co Ware, Bankrupt. No. 941 in ruptey.

Office of Referee

Abilenc, Texas, August 20, Notice is hereby given that Ru Calhoun Ware of the County of Rell, and district aforesaid, did, o 5th day of July 1923 file in the C office of said Court, at Abilene, tion setting up that he has been b fore duly adjudged a bankrupt the act of Congress approved J 33-20 quirements of said acts and of the ders of the Court touching his ruptey, and praying for a full dise from all debts provable against h tate in bankruptcy, save such de are excepted by law from such

> On considering the above menti petition, it is ordered that any tor who has proved his claim. other parties in interest, if ther d to oppose the discharge prayed to said petition, shall, on or before 20th day of September 1923, file the Referee for the Abilene Division said district, a notice in writing their oppositon to a discharge in above entitled cause.

D. M. Oldham, Jr. Referee in Bankry

Equalizing Their Ages Her Father-I'm afraid you're roung to marry my daughter, old are you?

Suitor-Twenty-one years. Father-And she is 27. Too a difference. Better wait about years, then you will be 31 and she probably be the same.

FOR SALE!

Close to Haskell High Scho Good five-room house. trees, well, storm house, and es barn. House newly papered Good paint, clear of indebtedness Good title. Surrounded by pro erty owners who are pro

citizens. Bargain if taken by Septer 1st. Small cash payment, beland to suit. Wire, phone or write A. F. WOODS LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Mrs. Ila V. Brock

Teacher of Piano, Mandolin a Guitar, Theory and Harmony Studio at the residence of S. A Hughes. Phone 188. ********

> RATLIFF & RATLIFF Attorneys-At-Law McConnell Bldg.

Jas. P. Kinnard Attorney-At-Law Office in Pierson Building Haskell, Texas

A. J. SMITH Attorney-at-Law Office in Avery Bidg. Haskell, Texas

Clyde F. Elkins Attorney at Law

P. D. SANDERS LAND LAWYER. Perfects land titles. Loans me ey on farms and ranches and bandles Real Estate. HASKELL, TEXAS.

Sanders & Wilson ABSTRACTERS

Notary Public in Office. Phone 81. Sherrill Building HASKELL, TEXAS.

THE MAN WHO WANTS TO GET AHEAD IN THE WORLD

The Halsell farms located in Lamb County have been d on the market at the low price of \$25.00 per acre. 15 years time on the deferred payments.

This is some of the finest land to be found on the sadapted to growing wheat, oats, corn, cotton and the forage crops.

the Halsell farms surrounds the town of Amherst. is a station located on the Santa Fe railroad. It sall the adfantages of a new country, without the dyantages usually encountered. This is indeed an metive proposition.

Your expense money in going to inspect the land will riurned if you purchase.

Neal A. Douglass, Agent Littlefield, Texas,

I interested see-

J. T. FINDLEY, Local Agent Haskell, Texas.



Cass Honors Pastor's Wife E L Class of the Baptist thool gave a shower honoring rs wife, Mrs. Leon Gambrell, thencon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Whiteker gave a reciation of what the pashas done for the class; Mrs. dered a solo, and Mesdames than and Whiteker gave a The remainder of the afs ment in social intercourse erred refreshments to Mes-C and Alvy Couch, Gilstrap. lds, Tuck, Clanton, J. D. hiteler, R. J. Paxton, S. A. Cock, S. A. Hughes, Brown, ud H. R. Conner, Norton, Glenn, Ed Fouts, Leflar, Collier, J. T. and Travis Arsier, Bledsee, M. Pierson, A. Dr. Morris of Spor, Miss Ella

bridge Club

Mere, and the bonoree.

LE Bernard was hostess to of the Thursday Bridge

was decorated with spap | Maurine Couch. al after the games a refresuconsisting of tomatoes stuff-diden selad, sandwiches and ie was served to Meadames Calborne Payne, R. R. Eng-Grissom, Bruce W. Bryant Virgil Meadors, W. H. Muremsier, Misses Verna Oates, ent and Miss Clarke.

Pienic

Miss Verna Oates entertained some of her friends with a pienic at Stamford Lake Thursday, swimming and a picnic lunch were enjoyed by the following; Mesdames and Messrs; Hill Oates and J. P. Payne, Misses; Mar-Georgia Clark, Lucille Campbell, of Rule, Lois Earnest, Alberta Smith, and the hostess, Messrs; Oscar Oates, Harry Randal, Jesse Campbell and Marlin Ella Day of Abilene gave Wilson of Rule, Bert Welch and John Ontes Jr.

totes, assisted by her daugh-the and Jewell and Lillian Haskell People Enjoy Many Hospitalities in Ranger

Mr and Mrs J. A. Couch and daughter Maurine, Mrs B. M. Whitaker, W. R Hooker, Will Whitman, M. Reid and R. J. Reynolds attended a house party at the home of Mr and Mrs B. M. White in Ranger last week. They enjoyed many lovely social affairs Rule were in the city Tuesday. one being a very pretty party at the Gholson hotel with fifty guest attending. The last evening of the house party baby to Amarillo for its health. was reserved for the Haskell people and the host and hostess gave a swimming party and picnic, the following enjoyed the outing: Messlames and Messrs J. A. Couch. Jim Killingsworth, J. N. McFatter, J. F. Garber, B. M. White, Tom Russell, R. J. Reynolds,

Rechester Lady Entertains (Special Correspondent)

Miss Lily Bowman of Rochester entertained with a tea Monday afternoon August 20th. The guests began to arrive at 3 o'clock. Several games were enjoyed, until 4 o'clock, then a delicious

Merchants Bakery

We take pleasure in announcing that we have securhe services of an experienced baker, and will bake SH every day Holland, French, Rye, Whole Wheat Raisin Bread; Oatmeal Cookies, Angel Food Cake, to Cake, Kisses and Fruit Bars of several varieties. Rolls daily-both Plain and Cinnamon.

Special orders for Luncheons, Dinners and Entertainis given prompt attention.

Merchants Cafe and Bakery T. P. BROOKS, Proprietor

Cooked Meat

SEVERAL DIFFERENT

WAYS

Cash Meat Market THE PLACE OF EATS

course of lord ten, sandwiches and CO-OPERATIVE TO PREVENT mints were served to the following: Misses Lets Mansell, Mildred Bragg. Miss Benton of Wichita Falls, Gladys Sutten of Nolanville, Maurine Schrock, Hazel Gauntt, Idoma Stoker, Allie Bell Chapman, Johnnie Cowan, Evelyn Carruth, Katy Reeves, Florence Reeves Miss Lily Bowman.

rop this week,

Miss Ella Day has returned to her

clatives here.

from a trip to California.

Mrs. R. J. Earnest is in Dallas at the sed-fde of her son-in-lam, C. A. Murray, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander of

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Alexander of



Mrs. Lex B. Morris visited friends in Seymour this week.

Dennis Ratliff was in Anson Tuesday on legal business.

Mrs M. E. Park of Myers was in this city Monday shopping.

Born-to Mr and Mrs Jessie B. Smith Thursday, 16th a boy.

Mr and Mrs O. E. Adkins of Pinkerton were in Haskell Monday. John Underwood of Fagan Okla visi-

ted D. R. Brown here Monday. Mr and Mrs J. G. Mulkey are spend-

ing their vacation in Colorado. Misses Thelma and Aline Jones of

Mr and Mrs Sam Conner took their

his friend, W. L. Sarrels this week. W. D. Arden of Ennis is here look-

ing after farm interest in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fields are visit-

ing friends and relatives in Coleman this week.

Ross Woodall of Goree is visiting his brother Kelley, who is with the light plant here.

W. M. Mask and family returned home Thursday from a short tour of East Texas.

and Tulsa Okla. T. J. Ratliff who has been attending school in Abilene, is here with home

John and Ed Fouts and their famil-

folks this week. W. H. Marchison and family left this week for Bastrop and other cities

in southern Texas. R. W. Bounds of the Mutual Creamery of Stamford was in the city Wed-

nesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson of

Mrs. Ernest Grissom. Homer and Misses Mary Lee and Virgie Brown of Rochester were Has-

kell visitors Monday. M. H. Hancock and sister Miss Tannie are in Dallas this week, buying goods for Hancock's Store.

H. M. Raper of Throckmorton, who is secretary of the Singing Convention was in the city Wednesday,

returned from a five weeks visit on the back." plains with relatives and friends.

Palmer Craig of Chillicothe, who is to be the football coach at the High School this term, was here this week.

Mr and Mrs Fred Alexander left Tuesday for El Paso after spending a few menths with relatives and friends of this city

week buying mules.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unnealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the corms, and the Child will be a perfect health. Pleasant to take. Get per bottle.

BREAK, TAILEY BELIEVES

In the event of a bumper crop, the Co-operative Marketing Associations may prevent a demoralized market by selling the surplus gradually as needed for consumption, instead of having it Helen Wadzeck, Mrs, Clements and dumped suddenly on the market or bought up for speculation or carried against time of demand, is the belief Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murchison and of Lynn P. Talley of Dallas, Federal children are visiting relatives in Bas- Reserve Agent for the Eleventh Federal Reserve District.

"As I see it, it is not the motive of the Co-operative Cotton Marketing Ashome in Abilene after a visit here with sociations to control the amount of cotton produced so that they may place an Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw are visiting arbitrary price on the production, but their daughter, Mrs. Will Cass and it is their policy and goal to have enough members and to have enough cotton signed up to be marketed Mr. and Mrs. Birl Hight of Spur through the Association in an intellihave returned home after a visit with gent and orderly manner that there will not be a surplus amount offered in the market," Mr. Talley said. "It is Miss Opal Middleton has returned not the big crop itself that makes the low prices, but it is the dumping of either the two or three million bales above normal consumption or two or three million bales less than normal that brings the variation in prices. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander have Therefore, if the Texas Farm Bureau returned from a visit with her people Cotton Association controls sufficient cotton to constitute the balance of power, the market can be but stabilized.

"With an unusually heavy produc-Seymour spent Sunday here with rela-tion of cotton there may come a time when the prices will be lower than now obtain, then co-operative marketing Stanford visited relatives here this prices, nor be responsible for low associations may not maintain high prices. But intelligent marketing methods wherein the producer gets the full value of his cotton in accordance with the consumptive demand would tend toward stabilization and would eliminate much of the danger in a wide decline as under other conditions in which the Co-operative Cotton Marketing Associations had not participated.

> "If co-operative marketing is correct in fundamentals and purposeful activities, at the time a large crop is in pros- off the press and ready to deliver by pect, the associations can prevent a demoralized market by selling this sur- ember 1st. This is said to be the greatplus gradually as needed for consumption instead of having it bought up for or carried against the time of consumption. When the market breaks the exporter does not lose, nor does the of the best music writers in the United manufacturer, but the producer in- States and their best compositions will variably bears the loss on any portion be published in this book. It shall be of his crop unsold.

buys at the lowest prices while the sup- county so when you change your comply is available, and he does not lose munity you will not change your song nor does he make extreme profits, because he hedges to fix his profits. He any class in the county when you visit has all his purchases sold in advance. The cotton mill, for their part, do not of the last year's book and I will keep undertake to buy cheap cotton and hold them here in Haskell and give you the for a rise in the manufactured pro- publisher's price on them. Order your duct; they buy cotton when it is available and according to grade and staple patronage. W. M. Free, Haskell. needed for their looms.

"If the manufacturer possesses reliable knowledge concerning the supply, P. O. Hawkins of Anson is visiting the wherabouts and the manner in which he can obtain cotton that he needs he is not especially concerned about the price. Naturally, then, stabilization in the price of cotton, the Mr and Mrs Herbert Arbuckle of price of manufactured goods and the W. M. Reid, B. M. Whitaker, and Miss Munday are here visiting relatives profits will be arranged accordingly."

Will Johnson, one of our best farmers living west of town was in the city Friday and called around to see us and set his date forward for another year to the Free Press. Mr. Johnson is an appreciative reader and we are very anxious to keep him on our mailing list all the while. He has never amassed a fortune in this world's goods, but has always supported his family with credit, and is doing one thing that men who are worth considerable more money are not doing. He is es left for a visit to Sulpher Springs giving his children an education and fitting them for life, which is more precious to them than piles of glittering gold in the banks to squabble over after he has passed away. Education is a priceless jewel.

The hen that raises a flock of ducklings has nothing on the dove of peace the things she has been batching of

A Losing Game

"Jimmie," and the grocer looked Stamford spent Sunday with Mr. and his boy in the eye sternly. "Did you sell Mr. Simpson a dozen eggs last

"Yes, sir; is he kickin'?"

"Not as much as I am, Jimmie. He says they're almost batched. But what I got to say is, next time you go sell ing almost spring chickens at the price of a dozen fresh eggs you get fired! Understand?"

Not a Cheap Customer

The other day a negro went into a drug store and said: "Ah wants one Mrs. Eula Peters and children have oh dem dere plasters you stick on yoah

> "I understand," said the clerk. "You mean one of our porous plasters." "No, sah, I don't want none of your porous plasters. I wants de bes one you got."

A Bargain

Cohen and Levy were in business together, and while traveling out west Levy took sick and died. The under-Alf Brown of Decature and Joe taker who took charge of the body Brown of Paridise were here this wired Cohen, "Levy died, can embalm him for fifty dollars or freeze him for twenty five dollars." Cohen wired back: "Freeze him from the knees up for afteen dollars; his legs were frostbitten last year."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days brusilets refund money if PAZO OINTMEN.

There Is A Reason Why You Should Insure

1. To Protect your dependents,

2. To protect your business associates and creditors

3. To provide for your own dependency even though you are summer you won't need it.

4. To insure your children's education whether you live or die.

5. To provide inheritance taxes and other emergency needs.

6. To bury the mortgage with you.

7. To protect your credit.

8. To provide gifts or endowments at a small annual outlay,

9. To do your duty as a good citizen of the community,

milk or will you put your house in order NOW?

10. To set a worthy example to your followers and friends,

PICK OUT YOUR REASON-IT'S THERE!

Your estate will have some debts, mortgages, Federal, State and Inheritance taxes, court costs, attorney fees, etc., which, upon yours departure to that Far Country, must be paid,

Will your heirs have to sacrifice the cream and keep the skines-

LEX B. MORRIS

GENERAL AGENT

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

STANDARD POLICIES

BUY YOUR SONG BOOKS FROM YOUR HOME MAN.

Love" published by James D. Vaughan 'sense' with a 'c' or an's'?" of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, will be October 15th, and not later than Novest book ever published and more time has been given to this book than any speculation or dumped on the market other book published by Mr. Vaughan. It is also known that the Vaughan Music Company have a strong line-up my effort to get the Vaughan book "The legitimate cotton merchant this year in every singing class in the book and you will be able to sing with them. The book will be the same price

books from me. I will appreciate your

Still Another Sense

"Bill," said a sailor, looking from his writing to consult the suggestion The new song book "His Voice of knowledge of a friend, "do you su

> "That depends," replied his following Do you refer to money or to braken? "Aw, I don't mean either of them." was the reply. "I want to say, 'I minist. seen him sense., "

A western agricultural college segment that a bog had its indigestion release w by eating moonshine mash; but it in the stated whether the hog was of the bu legged or the four-legged variets. .

Elder Early Arcenaux of San An io who is here holding a reviveD ing at the Church of Christ at Rock ter was in this city Saturday visiting: friends.

The Quintes That Does 2nd Attent the Th Because of its tonic and lumitise offer TIVE BROMO QUININE is batter than Quinine and does not cruse nerves ringing in bend. Remember the full-lock for the signature of M. W. Gall

The Studebaker

You have been told of the superior qualities of motor cars time and again in newspaper advertisements -botthe best way to prove them is by a demonstration. will be pleased to demonstrate the Studebaker at your convenience, and explain the features that have pleased. the thousands of Studebaker owners, and made the Stude baker automobile noteworthy.

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LATHE WORK

We are prepared to do all kinds of lathe work on short notice. When you have work of this kind we will approciate you giving us a trial. All kinds of automobile

The Texas Garage

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\$1,000,000 TO LEND Through the Rule National Farm Loan AssectaGian of Rule, Texas, by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, on Located in Haskell, Knox and Stonewall Counties.

Rate, 51/2 Per Cent Time, On or before 841/4 Years. The Go ment's plan for Cheap Money on Easy Term \$65 per \$1000 loan paid annually will retire the loan is sosting the borrower a total of \$2242.50.

\$1000 loan at 8 per cent, (the usual rate) running for the sallength of time will cost the borrower \$3750.00. By comparison we find a saving in favor of the Federal Land Basil Loan of \$1518,50 on the \$1000 borrowed.

No trouble to answer questions. THE RULE NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS W. H. McCandless, Secretary-Treasurer Capital Stock \$50,000-00



ministrator THE STATE OF TEXAS

and the Sheriff or any Constable of deskell County, Greeting:

Times are Heroby Commanded to cause he paid shed once each week for a ton, deceased, filed with said applicasection of en days before the return tion, and for letters testamentary of being hereof, in a newspaper of general erecale tion, which has been continuousthe and angularly published for a period sed and tess than one year in said Has-County, a copy of the following

The All Persons Interested in the Welliere of the Estate of D. I. Stewart Drome sed. Mrs. Ethel Dunlap was by the county court of Haskell County, Messes, on the 6th day of September A 391, 8622 duly appointed Temporary A1micistrator of the estate of said dereheat, which appointment will be made seems went should the court be of the critison that a permanent Administracom us pecessary, unless the same shall on successfully contested at the sent term of said Court, commencing the First Monday in September A. 33 5223 the same being the 3rd day of Robs Calomel of Segmember v. D. 1923, at the Court Buse thereof, in Haskell, at which stane sil persons interested in the welthe estate of said decedent may unguestr and contest such appointment if taken so desire.

Merein Fail Not, but have you before spent Court, on the said first day of the mest term thereof, this Writ, with your contarn thereon, showing how you have ecamented the same.

General under my hand and the seal of is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet Court at office in Haskell Texas, known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Whis the 30th day of July A. D. 1923. Emory Menefee. A Fresh

Clerk County Court, Haskell

No. 552. NOTICE IN PROBATE

EFFEE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Freskell County-Greeting:

cause the following notice to be pub- Now it is the easiest and most pleasant lished in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep Haskell. State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof; please. No danger, NOTICE

The State of Texas,

To all Persons interested in the Estate of F. M. Morton, Deceased: Mrs. Kate F. Morton has filed in the

County Court of Haskell County, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of said F. M. Mor- (Adv.) the Estate of F. M. Morton, Deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the First Monday in September, A. D. 1923, same being the 3rd day of September. A. D. 1923 at the Court House thereof. in the town of Haskell. Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said ap-

plication, if they see proper. Here Fail Not, under penalty of the taw, and of this Writ make due return. Given under my hand and seal of office, in the town of Haskell the 11th day of August, A. D. 1923.

Attest: Emory Menefee. Clerk County Court, By Cleo King, Deputy, Haskell County.

Nausea and Danger

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bedtime with a swallow of water,— twelve years old, he wrote a letter to kind. Do you know his name? The that's all. No taste, no griping, no confess my weakness. Ned, my ambi- know the name of the Turk who burned and the next morning you are feeling the groveling condition of a clerk or the Christian Armenians. The fellow fine, with a clean liver, a purified sys- | the like, to which my fortune condemns who knocks a homerun actually gets tem and a big appetite. Eat what you

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> Queer **Feelings**

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most bene-ficial. I took several bottles ... and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It reg-ulated me."

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HUMAN INTEREST STORIES When Alexander Hamilton was

tion is prevalent so that I condemn the City of Smyrna and who butchered me, and would willingly risk my life. though not my character to exalt my station I shall conclude by saying

Thousands of boys in this country today wish there was a war. They do not want to kill anyone, do not want to "read their glory in the nations eyes" and war seems to be their best route.

The love of glory is the most impelling force in the world. The average save it. The millionaire does not want more to eat and wear. He wants to be

another in writing of the giorious deeds of fightling men. "Here is fame!" "Here is mortality!" the amenuments shout to the passing children as distinetly as if the words were carved; glory is to wash your hands in human go. blood!" the over-tones of all history tal in bringing about a lasting peace

to commemorate our great warriors. Ther teach national preservation. All honor to them who risked their lives for their country. Each and every one of them fought for principles and we are proud of them all. But-Should we not be proud of great scientists and discoverers, and musicians, and teachers and philanthropists. fields? Are warriors and politicians the only two classes warri remembered in bronze?

This country could not get along now without the gasoline engine. It has become an absolute essential to our welfare. There is hardly one boy or girl, man or woman, out of fifty thousand who knows the name of the inventor of the gasoline engine.

Our surgeons could not get along without the X-ray machine, who knows the name or the nationality of its in-

Recently a school teacher has separated the oxygen and hydrogen which compose water and actually "burns

water" in a common furnace. That invention will directly benifit all manten thousand times more publicity than the man who makes water burn.

Rev. Sam Small says that the real cause of prohibition in this country is the fact that twenty years ago the women, members of the Christian Temperance Unions, demanded that a book teaching that whiskey undermines the the gallon. health, the morals and the will power of individuals be taught in the public tractors and less detractors, schools. The children with these lessons learned, grew into manhood and womanhood and voted the whiskey traf- young men planting spuds fie out of the United States.

ing a monument to the memory of on the young face. Marthew Maury, the great geographer,

It will stand on Monument Avenue in Richmond, along with the monuments of warriors and statesmen and will say to the passing children :6 Here too, is fame! Here to immoriality!"

The greatest forward movement that this country has taken in years was the enfranchment of American women.

Their influence is going to be felt thereon. "The directions for attaining more and more as the years come and They will doubtless be instrumenon earth as they brought about prohibi- American boys and girls toward Pea Let us have even more monuments tion, by guiding the wandering steps of and Prosperity.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS What this country needs is not new birth of freedom, but the

fashioned \$2 lower berth. What this country needs isn't me liberty, but less people who take in

erties with our liberty. What this country needs is not

too for every man, but a real man f every job.

What this country needs isn't to more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more for their tare What this country needs is not mor

miles of territory, but more miles What this country needs is m

What this country needs isn't me young men making speed, but mo

What this country needs is mor The women of Virgina are now erec- paint on the old place, and less pair

What this country needs isn't a le er rate of interest on money, but higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to f low the footprints of the fathers in stead of the footsteps of the danch

Colds Cause Grip and Influence LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets pos

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AUGUST 29-Jack Holt in "Making A Man." AUGUST 30 & 31-

Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah." Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

SEPTEMBER 3 & 4-Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "Kick In." SEPTEMBER 5 & 6-

Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke." SEPTEMBER 7 & 8-An All Star Cast in "The Pride of Palomar".

James Kirkwood, Lila Lee and Jacqueline Logan in "Ebb Tide." EPTEMBER 12-Alice Brady in "Anna Ascenda."

SEPTEMBER 13 & 14-Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause." SEPTEMBER 17 & 18-

Bebe Daniels in "Pink Gods." Jack Holt in "While Satan Sleeps." PTEMBER 20 & 21-

Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "To Have and To Hold." May McAvoy in "The Top of New York."

SEPTEMBER 24 & 25-

Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury."

SEPTEMBER 26-Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist."

SEPTEMBER 27— Betty Compson in "Over the Border." SEPTEMBER 28-

Rebe Daniels and Jack Holt in "North of the

Music by Four-Piece Orchestra Each Night

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S EDITOR VISITS OTHER

ast Friday morning about 7:30. Tom Lemmons, who drives the softown wagen for the Haskell or called for the news editor of Press to make the trip with that day to Rule, Rochester, was a great pleasure offered us se took advantage of this oppormy and made the trip with Uncle which proved to be a very Count occasion.

on arriving at Rule we had the gre of going through some of the

Counties. We make

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fire years the loan can be retired upon the payment of a very small

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nower is not required to live on the land nor is he required to buy any

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herease o loan, if you want to buy land, or if you want to improve land,—you owe it to yourself to investigate.

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CALVIN HENSON

the insurable value of the improvements may also be loaned.

Through much thrift and energy Rule not know the players, TOWNS LAST FRIDAY people have built a city that stands a Knox City was reached by noon and living monument to their efforts. And Uncle Tom led the way to the Davis

a e sorry we did not have time to go his return. Knox City has made many through that city and see the wonder-improvements and seemed very prosful improvements that have recently perous. They are building good roads been made, but the hands that "do in every direction from the city and things" in Rochester have not been idle this will be appreciated by the farmers when you compare the Rochester of when they come to hauling their crops today with the Rochester of a few to market. short years ago.

We only had a few stops in O'Brien iness district of the city. We noticed ant trip. Uncle Tom is a jolly fellow on passing through that many people and a good companion. He often talks pure of going the city, and in had gathered on the streets and were of the country before the man with the preparing for a ball game. We always plow came and turned the country from we learned the country from the ever known. Rule is a very like to see ball games, especially behad ever known the splent we know all the players. We do not the old guides before the country we know all the players. We do not was fenced. One of the guides before the country bones and well-kept premises. care much for a ball game when we do

Rule is growing to be a greater city Cafe where we had our lunch, after Rochester was our next stop. We min and left me in Knox City until

We started home at 2:30 p. m., and were only two hours on the road, which and did not have time to visit the buspride is exemplated. One of the guides is Lone bones and well-kept premises, care much for a ball game when we do Tree and the other Wild Horse Knob, They are still with us, but little thought is given them now.

Throughout the trip we took special notice of the crop conditions all along the line and find that they were some better than we had figured. We know that the weather has been very dry during July and crops have suffered severely from drouth. But in many instances we saw good crops, both cotton and feed, while just across the feace in another field the cotton would be suffering and the feed burned up. It is a matter of the planting and cultivating in a large measure which had to do with the crop condition. Ground that was thoroughly prepared and has been well cultivated is holding up much better than the lands where the crops were hurrledly put into the ground, The crops are not a failure in Haskell county but they are cut short. At one time we had the best prospects we ever saw in West Texas and we were very sorry indeed to see such a wonderful prospect cut short. These who have visited other sections of the state say that we are in as good condition as any, excepting a few instances. We should rejoice that conditions are as good as they are. With rain this month we will make a fair crop of cotton and late feed.

A Question Of Rhetoric

"Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"

"Yes'm, I seen it."

"You should mind your grammer. You mean you saw it... "No'm. You saw me see it, but you

ain't seen me saw it."

Both of em

George-I put a tack on the teachers chair yesterday.

Gerald-Did you? I'll bet he wont sit down in a hurry again.

George-No; neither will I.

Perry, B. Patterson and Sloy Se Clair visited in Stamford Tuesday.

LACK CO-OPERATION **COST NINE TEXAS COUNTIES BIG SUM**

\$12,000,000 LOSS TO COTTON GROWERS THROUGH USUAL DUMPING PROCESS

POSSIBLE TO ELIMINATE

J. W. L. Hall, Secretary Cotton Association, Shows How This Tre-mendous Sum Can Be Saved Through Co-operative Marketing of Grop Through Association.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 15—Lack of co-opertive marketing of the cotton crop on the part of only nine Texas counties, cost those counties the startling sum of approximately \$12,000,000 last year. This immense sum which should have gone to the cotton grower and his family was lost by a con-tinuation of the individual street sales and dumping process as practiced for a number of years, according to J. W. L. Hall, secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Other cotton growing counties in the state suffered a like loss proportionate to the cotton ginned.

To meet such conditions the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association was organized for the purpose of marketing co-operatively and along systematic, business-like methods the cotton crop of the South Last year the Association members recieved as an increased and additional profit an average of more than \$25 per bale over the price recieved by their neighbors who sold outside the association. It is on this basis and government figures that the tremendous loss to the counties mentioned was occasioned. Those counties are Collin, Dallas, Ellis, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman, Limestone, Navarro and Van Zandt.

"The \$25.00 per bale increased profit to the members," Mr. Hall said, "is the net additional profit to them, after all overhead costs, charges, etc., of handling and marketing the cotton by the Association had been deducted. As in Collin County, government figures show 66,709 bales of cotton to have been ginned last year. Had all this cot-ton been handled through the Association, it would have meant, in round numbers, \$25.00 per bale more to the cotton growers of Collin County, or an increased return of \$1,567,-

"Likewise, Dallas County suffered a loss of \$997.450 on the 39.898 bales ginned; Ellis County \$2,056,500 on the 32,260 bales ginned; Grayson County a loss of \$842,225 on the 33.689 bales ginned; Hunt County a loss of \$1,494,150 on the 59.766 bales ginned; Kaufman County a loss of \$1,286,000 on the 51,476 bales ginmed; Limestone County a loss of \$1,052,000 on the 42,116 bales ginned; Navarro County a loss of \$1,824,400 on the 72,976 bales ginned; and Van Zandt County a loss of \$739,425 on

the 29,577 bales ginned. "The loss in these counties total \$11,961,675 or approximately \$12,-000,000," Mr. Hall pointed out, "for which there was no reason to sus tain. The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association last year, as at present, is open to all cotton growers. Those who were members last year profited very handsomely, and there is reason to believe that last year's record will be equaled again this

COTTON THIS YEAR SHOULD BE WORTH THIRTY CENTS-ORR

ORDERLY MARKETING ALONE WILL PREVENT PRICE GOING LOWER IS GENERAL BELIEF

ESTIMATE 11,500,000 BALES

Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Representatives Complete Speaking Tour in Texas-Speak to Thousands-Membership Increase Results

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 15 .-- Following the completion of the speaking tour as conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association in connection with their "More Money for Cotton" campaign, John T. Orr, President, expressed himself as highly pleased with the results obtained, and stated that a very substantial portion of the 1923 Texas cotton crop would be marketed on the co-

operative plan. Mr. Orr and C. O. Moser, secretary-treasurer of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, spoke at Sperman, McKinney, Greenville, Sherman, McKinney, Waxahachie, Ennis, Te Terrell, Corsicana and Groesbeck during the past week in the interest of the campaign. At each place large crowds of business men and farmers were in attendance, and as a result hundreds of new members were secured

in the counties visited. "Cotton this year should be worth 30 cents," he said, "if the value of other commodities and the crop shortage we are facing are taken into account. With only 11,500,000 bales in sight, and great possibilities of not raising that much, there is no excuse for cotton price going as low as the speculators are forcing it. To keep the price from going lower, the necessity rests upon the Southern farmer to market his cot-

Southern farmer to market his cotton in an orderly way, instead of dumping it in the next few weeks.

"The speculator is not a robber."

Mr. Orr declared, "for he was necessary in the system under which we were raised. We farmers are responsible for our own condition, and the remedy for our trouble lies in our own hands."

MUCH INTEREST IN CO-OPERATIVE **MARKETING COTTON**

SOUTHERN STATES REPORT TRE. MENDOUS GROWTH IN NEW MEMBERS TO COTTON ASOCIATION.

INCREASE PROFIT

North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten nessee, Alabama, Arkansas and Oklahoma Report Activity.

Dallas, Texas, August 15 .- That the 'More Money for Cotton" campaign being conducted in the South by the American Cotton Growers Exchange and in Texas by the Texas Farm Bu rean Cotton Association, is meeting with tremendous success, is indicated by reports from speakers and field workers throughout the South.

Telegrams from North Carolina state that more than 300 contracts a month since last fall have been se cures, a total of 345 being signed up

Tennessee wires that the results are most gratifying and the member ship is being increased at the rate of a hundred a week "The farmers of Tennessee seem to realize that only through co-operative merchandising of cotton can a fair profit come to them." the wire staates.

tion has already increased its mem-South Carolina reports the associa bership one-third over last season and expects a 50 per cent increase within the next few weeks.

Alabama wires that membership in association this year will double that of last, owing to co-operation of last year's members who are highly en thusiastic over results obtained.

Arkansas reports 400 new members last week with indications of 800 ad ditional members this week, and promises of 15,000 members in all by September. Present Arkansas mem bership around 8,000.

Oklahoma reports July membership 60 per cent increase over June, with \$.055 July contracts already on hand. The press of Oklahoma is practically unanimous behind the "More Money for Cotton" campaign.

Speakers and field workers throughout the cotton growing counties of Texas are meeting with enthusiastic receptions everywhere according to the Texas Farm Bureau Association's office here, and an exceptional large increase in members is assured. Last year the Bureau netted \$25.80 per bale to the cotton grower through its marketing sys-

"MORE MONEY FOR COTTON" CAMPAIGN HIGHLY ENDORSED

LEADERS IN SOUTHERN BUSI-NESS LIFE ACCEPT PLACE ON NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

TEXAS WELL REPRESENTED

Fifty Per Cent Increase in Membe ship and Baleage Confidently Expected. Twelve States Now Campaigning.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 15.—Represent ative business men of the South have given their unqualified endorsement and stamp of approval to the "More Money for Cotton" campaign being conducted by the American Cotton Growers Exchange and its affiliated State organizations, through their acceptance and active participation on the National Campaign Committee, as announced today.

As this is true of all Southern ection growing States, it is particu-larly true of Texas. Included on the National Campaign Committee from Texas, are:

Louis Lipsitz, Harris Lipsitz Lum ber Co., Dallas, Texas. Alex Sanger, Sanger Brothers, Dal-

las, Texas.
F. F. Florence, Republic National Bank, Dallas, Texas.

A. J. Eilers, Wholesale Dry Goods,

Austin, Texas. A. J. Allen, Cotton Planters, Wills Point, Texas. C. C. Ramsey, Cotton Planter, Go

liad. Texas. Hugo choelikopt, Pres. Texas Mfg.

H. R. Stovall, Cotton Planter, Wax abachie, Texas.
Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Pres. A. & M College of Texas. E. J. Kiest, Publisher Dallas Times

Henry Colt, Cotton Planter, Richardson, Texas.

Twelve cotton growing States of the South are at present conducting intense membership campaigns through their State cotton associa tions with a view of doubling the membership in the co-operative marketing of cotton. Initial reports from these States indicate a response from non-members exceeding expectations, according to l. F. McKay director of Information of the Ex change, and "It is our belief that the State Cotton Associations this year will market double the baleage

marketed last year "Through the co-operative market ing of cotton last year the cotton growers profit per bale exceeded \$25.00 as compared to the price ob tained through individual sales. With

tained through individual sales. With a 50 per cent increase in member ship and signed up cotton contracts we have reason to believe that this additional profit to the cotton growers will all be realized in the mark eting of the 1923 crop."

"During the first week of the active campaign for members in the cotton growing States of the South thousands of new members were signed up according to an announce ment from the offices of the American Cotton Grower Exchange.

Benjamin Franklin was dinise v small party of distinguished men when one of them said: are three nationalities represent im French, and my friends inglish, and Mr Franklin has been American, lets each of us-

It was agreed to and the mans turn came first. He areas tone of Britton saids "B irent Britian the sun that gives ! o all nations of the earth?

The Frenchmen was rather back at this but he proposeds o France the moon whose move the tides of the world?

Franklin then arose with an ell of quaint modesty and said; "Elevis to our belover George Washington. Ste-Joshua of America, who commented the sun and moon to stand still they obeyed"

Mr and Mrs J. C. Lewellago and children were shopping in the city.



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Special Correspondent

Managh and Posey Mansell left Sunday that time and was encamped at Paint Efferment for Weatherford, where they Rock. Below we give the story as writwall wisit friends and relatives for a ten by Mr Guthrie,

revival meeting at Sagerton this tenant Carson received orders from

The Christian meeting here is procressing nicely. Large crowds are and if he struck Indian trail to follow action ling. Some ten or fifteen have it to Hell or until it crossed Red River good the church.

Thoting Miss Maurine Schrock.

The first bale of cotton was brought the twift's Gin today. A prize will be the town of Comanche headed north. tististan to the owner.

The are requested to be present at the the next evening we struck their trail SUBDET INVOLVE w two and one-half inch rain fell

Monday night.

omerous. Large crowds were here all

Drawbacks of Religion

Dem lawyer. "Min want to divoce man husband."

at nigger's done gone an' got size fob two weeks.

Jee . P. Davis of this city has gone to Execut. Ill for the next school rado Springs where he spent his vaca-

W. F. (Matt) GUTHRIE TELLS OF INDIAN RAIDS IN TEXAS

W. F. (Matt) Guthrie of Knox City sent us a short indian story this week telling of an indian raid in Texas. He Mrs W. J. Bragg, Mr and Mrs T. J. was a member of the Ranger force at

About the middle of August 1860 or Mev. Raymond Van Zandt is holding later don't remember the date, Lieu-Capt. Burleson to scout as far north as Walnut Springs, in Busque County, While in camp near Round Mountain Miss Benton of Wichita Falls is here now in Comanche County, a range rider came to our camp and reported a band of Indians near Soda Springs north of

Carson told us to saddle up and fol-It members of the Rochester Civic low him it was then a light moon, late south of Walnut Springs, followed them north went to Johnsons Point. They had killed old man Johnson, his Breads Day Monday was a great wife and three cow boys, burned the ranch and took twenty head of horses and headed northwest. We followed them to the crossing on Pease river and learned that Leiut, John Scanland A colored woman consulted the vil- with fifteen men was hot on their trail. Our horses being jaded we turned back

These red devils was some of Iron " asked the Jackets band that Capt. Bourland and Lieut Scanland's men had so much trouble with trying to keep them back an' we ain't seen a chicken on north of Red River. There were 15 men with us on this raid.

William Balliff returned from Colo-

CENTER POINT

Mr and Mrs Vernon Davis and children of Oklahoma are visiting rela

Mrs. H. E. Bell left Friday for Cherokee. Texas, where she will spend : few weeks visiting relatives.

Mr Carl Rains spent the week end at the home of his uncle Mr Gentry.

Mr Hooten and family and Miss Ethel Bland returned Wednesday from a visit to Cordell Oklahoma. Miss Florence Summers returned with them for several weeks visit.

Miss Lila Ruth Key of Huskell returned to her home Wednesday after several days spent with Miss Aurline Means. Mr and Mrs Miller left Tuesday

morning for their home in South Fast Texas. They have been visiting their brother Mr Charlie Gooch.

Mr Walker and family visited in the Gauntt community Saturday.

Center Point has been represented at the meeting at Gaunt for the past

Mr and Mrs Don Means and daughter Auriline spent a few days at Throck morton visiting his mother. From there they went to Albany to visit their daughter Mrs Emmett Wyche. While there Mr and Mrs Wyche motored them to Ibex to show them a real little oil town. They report that work is plentiful there as Ibex boasts a large gas refinery.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Johnson Ivy is on the sick list.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Subject-A strong man with a weak

Leader-Floy Liles,

Samson shows his weakness-Leria Patterson.

Samson shows his modesty-Johnny The riddle at the wedding feast-

Lola Jeter. Samson shows his temper-Jewel

Johnson. More temper-Elvin Bland. Samson tells Delilah his secret-

Onetia Ivy. Samson's unhappy end - Horace Bland.

Special song-Elvin Bland and Wesley Jeter.

The revival will start at this place Sunday Aug, 26th, Rev Curtis Thorpe will assist the pastor.

Mr and Mrs Omar Jeter and baby are visiting at Old Glory. SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject-Southern Baptist Institutions for training workers. Leader-Miss Ione Harwell.

Baptist believe in being trained-Miss Ethel Bland. Seminary-Mr Archie Gentry.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary-Miss Lorena Liles. The Baptist Bible Institute at New Orleans-Miss Lucy Lee Davis.

institutions-Mr Bryant Jeter. Our colleges supply students to our seminaries-Mr Marvin Gentry. The B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday

afternoon at 3, 30 o'clock on account of preaching at night.

Mrs A. J. Lewis and daughter of Abilene are visiting here.

HASKELL PEOPLE VISIT STAMFORD MONDAY NIGHT

We were pleased to have with us on last Monday night a company of old time friends from Haskell and Weinert, is country-wide. They have been recies a sandard equipment of the open and Mrs A J. Shriver of Hask We shall always feel keenly interested in Haskell county folks since we when we learned that Haskell failed to locate the much talked of college with-in its queenly presence, as some

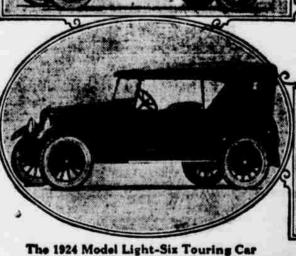
Among many of the visitors who night were. Mr Reid of the Reids Drug Store, Paul Josselett, Chas Wilson, his two daughters and son, Mrs Atchison and little daughter, and Mr Walker all of whom arrived in time to attend the eight o'clock prenching services of the evening which is one of the many to be conducted throughout a revival series by the gifted and talented evangelist, Rev. B. B. Crimm, of Marshall Texas, at the request of the pastor of the First Baptist Church here whom we know as the beloved, Bro Rowan. The revival will continue for a period of three weeks or longer with Rev. B. B. Crimm doing the

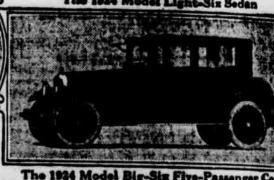
In the choosing of one to preach the old fashioned gospel of the atoning power of the blood of Christ, Bro. Rowan seems to have used the very best of judgment in his choice, as Rev. B. B. Crimm is living up to the name which he wears, "a profound thinker, fighter, and hater of sin," and a man able to drive home every word which incessantly flows from his lips, from the time he takes his stand in the pulpit until the last word of the benediction has been uttered. The man whom he falls to interest is somnambulent, and neither Deity or man can arouse.

With him hails a couple of musicians vocal and instrumental; whom we are proud to state are capable of doing je ice to any sacred hymn over writ by man, and by the way, allo

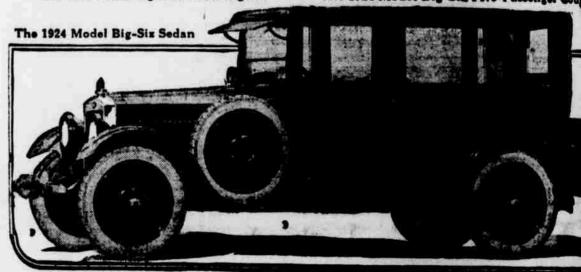
Interest Follows Studebaker Announcement







The 1924 Model Big-Sig Five-Passenger Coupe



New Models, offered in twelve body types, received with enthusiasm throughout the country.

The announcement of the new 1924 refinements in the chassis. The model Studebaker cars has aroused iai-Six or the Light-Six-has command- The 1924 Special-Six models are

price that will interest every buyer.

"The interest in the 1924 Studebaker of self ved with the greatest enthusiasm every core of a includes an inspection lamp,

The Big-Six Line

Refinements and a few minor mecha- of the Touring Car. nical changes have been made in the The closed cars are furnished with for Lamesa on business. of the best people on earth live in and Big-Six which has established an en- a heater and silver finished flower utility has been provided. Equipment front sent, is complete.

model (two on Speedster and Sedan). Features that add to the completeness and utility of the Touring Car are: the one-piece, rain-proof windshield the Light-Six. Over 130,000 Lightautomatic gasoline signal mounted on turing conditions. the instrument board; aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated rubber the Light- Six Touring Car are the all kick plates; quick action cowl ventilator; clock; courtesy light, cowl lights tonneau lamp with long extension cord and combination stop-and-tail light; grip handles on body ralls; tool kit in left front door and snubbers.

A large, roomy trunk is regular cars have, among many other desirable features, heater, flower vase, interior reading lights, and, in addition, the Sedan is furnished with silver finished vanity case and smoking set.

The Big-Six line comprises four idels, mounted on the standard 126inch chasels with 60 horsepower, 8-7-8x eide. 6 inch motor: seven-passenger Touring Car, five-passenger Speedster, five-passenger Coupe, and seven-passenger

Radiator, hood, cowl, and body chang-

widespread interest in Haskell. It years added luster to the name of would be difficult to state which of Studebaker. It is ont of the most satisthe new models—the Big-Six, the Spec- factory and finest cars on the market.

ed the greatest attention. Each seems to equiped with a one piece, rain-proof have excited the public interest to an windshield which provides unobstruct- to everything, it will cause unusual degree, according to the Tonn- ed view of the roud ahead; glare-proof feed and cotton to be good Oates Co., local Studebake, dealers. and rear-view mirror; running board Mr C. W. Winchester is l "Our new models naturally appeal to step pads and aluminum kick plates; five room bungalow built on large numbers of people by use we American walnut all-wood steering place, which will be occupied handle a complete line of cars, sompris- wheel with new type spark and throttle Goodson. ing twelve body types and the control; cowl lights, combination stophave a car of the right size, style and and tail light; quick action cowl venti- for the past week and seems t lator of cast aluminum and eight-day better at this writing

where. We appreciate the fine recep- mountait on the instrument board, and, tion and splendid approval the cars in the Tohring Car, a complete tool were a resident of that county for have recieved locally and want to kit is extrict in the left front door (left door in Roadster). Grip handles on the body rails are a feature Lane.

viable record for five years. Every wase and, in addition, the Sedan is thing for which one can wish in fitted with handsome vanity case and of Weinert. came over from Haskell last Monday motoring comfort, convenience and smoking set carried in the back of the

Disc wheels and front and rear bum- models, mounted on the standard 119- and report fine services. pers are standard equipment on the inch chassis with 50 horsepower, 34x 1924 series Big-Sixs. An extra wheel, 5 inch motor; two-passenger Roadster. complete with cord tire, tube and tire five-passenger Touring Car. five-passcarrier is provided on each Big-Six enger Coupe and five-passenger Sedan.

· The Light-Six Line No body or mechanical changes ex-

with glare-proof visor, rear-view mir- Sixes have been produced in the new, row and automatic windshield cleaner; modern \$30,000,000 Studebaker plant walnut all-wood steering wheel with at South Bend, Indiana, under most new type spark and throttie control; economical and almost ideal manufac-

mats and step pads and aluminum steel body; one-piece, rain-proof windshield with cowl lights set in the base; quick-petion cowl ventilator; close fitting curtains; large cectangular window in the rear curtain and thiefproof transmission lock.

The closed cars are equipped with glare-proof visor, windshield cleaner, equipment on the Big-Six Sedan, clock, coach lamp and many other desirable features.

Game Was Young

A man passing a lot where two col-ored teams were playing baseball saked

DENNIS CHAP

Little Geneva Dawson has b

ed G. E. Davis and family on J. D. Dennis and wife spent ! end at her parents Mr and Mrs Lois Hancock and Justita Dailas are visiting their cous

Earnest Dennis is leaving th Alvin Bennett and family Sunday with her mother Mrs

Some of the people in this ity are attending the m The Special-Six line comprises four O'Brien, Rochester and Smiths

RULE

Mr Calvin Morton of Gore friends in Rule Sunday. Miss Ruth Connon spent end in Abllene. Miss Grace Cross visited

ford last week. Mr and Mrs W. W. Will

daughter Alma, Nell Redd Lillian Kelly spent the day We in Knox City. Miss Constance Burnham

ford is visiting friends here Mr Charles Shelton who a student in the Texas Univer past year, returned home &

to her home in Portales, N. an extended visit with frien Mrs O, J. Halm and Misses Florine and Vir

Worth were the guest of

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