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HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923.

NDSTORM THURSDAY. BENEFIT PICTURE FOR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Arrangements were completed this DOES MUCH DAMAGE week for the showing of "The Third Alarm." a six reel production, for the benefit of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department. The picture will be shown his section was visited by a very at the Haskell Theatre next Thursday tructive sand storm last Thursday, and Friday, June 21 and 22. This picture, which is a late release.

was filmed at the request and through

The picture throughout is replete

with thrills-thrills which come only

when you view some super-human

scenes galors, with the attendant heroic

and lives of the public-the fireman.

The film is based on a beautiful story,

with the theme of mother-love through-

out. It is dramatic as well as having

an appeal to the humor-the happy

a laughable comedy. It has been shown

in a number of the larger cities of

Aside from the fact that this picture

crowds wherever shown.

e 7, just before noon, and hundreds cres of cotton was blown out over county. The wind came from the the co-operation of over five hundred and only lasted in the city about fire fighting organizations representing minutes, while it is reported the largest cities of the United States. have blown longer in the country at rent points. In some communities entire cotton crop was blown out others in the same community were achievement. There are realistic fire ed very little. The storm was skish in many ways. The black and dangerous work of those men who akish in many suffer as bad if not day and night watch over the property se than the sandy sections of the aty. Several crops near town were n out and will be planted over. recent rains have kept the farmfrom replanting the cotton crops another drawback is the scarcity medium between an intense drama, and planting seed, but there will be ough seed in the county to replant is time by farmers selling all their Texas this year, and has attracted large serve which they have been holding ck. The maize crop was not seriousinjured by the storm.

CRED HARP SINGERS WILL

Don't forget the Sacred Harp Singrited. Rule, Rochester, Weinert, O'rien and Sagerton should furnish ngers for the occasion. Come and ing your Sacred Harp song books. TEXAS CROPS R



Workmen are erecting the concrete undation for the \$60,000 waterworks hich is to be placed in Knox City. e present foundation will be used r the standpipe. Contractors state hat pipe and machinery have been hipped and will arrive soon. Bonds ere voted for this plant two months

will afford pleasure to every movie fan, those who attend will be helping to support a local organization-the MEET HERE NEXT SUNDAY Haskell Volunteer Fire Department. This organization is composed of men who are giving their service free of charge to the community, who expect g at the Church of Christ building no pay whatever for their work, and this city Sunday afternoon at 2:30 who are ever alert, day and night, to Singers from everywhere are protect your home and the home of every other citizen of Haskell from TEXAS CROPS REPORTED **76 PER CENT OF NORMAL** The condition of the cotton crop in Texas on June 1 is reported as 76 per

cent normal by George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, in the first monthly state department summary of fire last Sunday, June 10, at 3:30 in crops this year, issued last Saturday. All crops are declared to be promising, with cotton and corn in good condition. Some damage by boll weevil. cut worms and grasshoppers is reported.

in the summary follows:



Yo-Ho

DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST SUNDAY

An entire business block in the city of Weinert was totally destroyed by the afternoon. The origin of the fire

is not known, but it is supposed to & Collier on the north side. The fire ship:

MEN'S OHLORAL CLUB ORGANIZED SUNDAY

The Men's Chloral Club was organhave caught from defective wiring in ized Sunday at the First Baptist in the Farmers State Bank building the roof of the grocery store of Rich Church with the following member-

Condition of various crops reported had gained such headway before its T. J. Arbuckle, Jno. A. Couch, O. B. paign in dead earnest. A mass meeting discovery that nothing could be done Norman, E. F. Fouts, C. C. Fouts, K. | was held Thursday afternoon at the Corn 88 percent normal; oats 85; to save the block, which rapidly burn, M. Reid, R. C. Couch. Leon M. Gam- courthouse and every citizen urged to wheat 91; hay 92; kaffir 91; sorghums | ed to the ground. Nothing was saved brell, W. M. Free, Jno. E. Fouts, Rev. do their duty toward making Haskell a 89: peanuts 88; milo maize 97; and from the Rich & Collier store, but some L. Swindle, and C. L. Lewis. W. M. clean town in which to live. It is beribbon cane 73. The report declares of the merchants saved part of their Free was elected president, and John lieved that the people will rally loyally Texas has the best prospects for a stock. Six buildings were consumed, large cotton crop of any southern including the postoffice, the Robert-The Club was organized under

PLAN INTENSIVE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

A committee meeting for the organizing a Clean Up Campaign was held Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the launching of the cam-

to the call and the work of cleaning up

The 1924 session of the Panhadle Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. will be held at Seymour, according to a vote of the body in session at Quanah last Sunday. It was said to be largely through the efforts of Rev. J. R. Balch pastor of the First Baptist Church at Seymour that his airy was swarded the next session of the assembly. Rev. L N. Alvis of this city was present and

WHOLE NUMBER 1896

S. S. CONVENTION TO

BE HELD IN SEYMOUR

lent his influence in the fight for Seymour. Haskell county is rejoicing over the victory and expects to attend in large numbers when the date of the meeting comes around.

MRS. J. W. TARBET OF RULE PASSED AWAY THIS WEEK

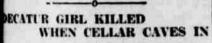
Mrs. J. W. Tarbet of Rule, age 75 years, passed away at her home in Rule last Sunday, June 10th. The deceased had been a resident of Haskell county for many years, coming here with her husband in 1900, and living in Haskell for several years prior to moving to Rule.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Rule Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. L. Matheny of Rochester. The remains were interred in the Rule cemetery beside those of her husband, who preceded her in death several years

The deceased is survived by eight sons and two daughters: J. M. and G. M. Tarbet of Rule : J. H. Tarbet of Shelbyville. Mo.: Charles F. Tarbet of Norman. Okla.: W. E. Tarbet of Shamrock, Texas; G. C. Tarbet of Pilot Point: J. E. Tarbet of Ulysses, Kans.; Miss Mary Tarbet of Rule, and Miss Josephine Tarbet of Fort Worth. Besides her children she is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. E. Davis of Shelbyville. Mo.; and a brother, G. E. Kenning of Wellington, Iowa. All of her sons and daughters were present at the funeral with the exception of J. H. Tarbet of Shelbyville, Mo.

MUNDAY C. OF C. VOTES HONOR TO MRS. WARNER

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Claude, Texas, who recently visited Munday, has been made an honorary member of the Munday Community Chamber Commerce in appreciation of her inspiration to the members of the organization, and her helpful articles in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Munday Times, according to W. A. Wilson, secretary of the Munday organization. In resolutions adopted by the Munday Chamber the appreciation toward Mrs. Warner is expressed.



The family of Frank Allred, living northwest Decatur, was trapped in caving storm cellar Sunday morning nd one child, a girl 7 years old, was illed, and a younger child was seriousy hart. The family had sought refuge the cellar from what they believed to e a cyclone and after one of the heava many years, tht top of the cellar fell n. Allred, Mrs. Allred and nine chilren escaped. An infant, seriously inured by falling dirt, was knocked from ts mother's arms, but was saved. The oung girl was burled by a ton of dirt brush this spring. and was dead when taken out.

We are informed that the little girl who met death in this unfortunate ac-eldent was a niece of County Judge R. REVIVAL AT RULE Lee of this city.

HEAVY RAINS HAVE FALLEN DURING THE PAST WEEK

Haskell county has been blessed with ountiful rains which have been fallng at intervals since Friday night, une 1, when the long drouth was broken by more than an inch of rain. The rainfall has varied in different Banders, who keeps the government second for Haskell reports a total of 4.87 inches of rain in June for the city. The early maine crop is assured and also a stand of cotton is assured where the farmers have had to plant over bethe ravages of the grasshoppers.

R. M. Chambers Begins Teaching Class in Voico Here

R. M. Chambers is now permanently. ated in our city, and he is one of the best voice teachers in Texas, coming to Haskell with excellent rec adations from a number of the best schools of music and special voice teachers of the south. Haskell is sore-

place. ly is need of the services of a man like Mr. Chambers. He is delighted with our city and he should be given the bear city and he should be given the patronage he so richly deserves. He began teaching private lessons in voice last week to quite a number of pupils ' of the city and out-of-hown, and the number is growing daily. It will not be long until his full time will be takweek and witnessed the graduation ex-ercises of his son, J. H. at Simmons College. He received the A. B. degree. From Abilene Rev. Alvis went to Quan-The musical cause

the musical cause. here Monday on business.

large cotton crop of any southern state.

JONES COX & CO. HAVING

J. D. Holland, local painter, has been very busy for several days this week repainting the front of the Hardware store of Jones Cox & Company on the west side of the square. The new coat of paint makes the front of their buildest tains that has visited that section ing very attractive. There is nothing loss. that can take the place of the paint

brush to beautify and brighten up the appearance of your place, and the entire west side of the square has been made very attractive by the paint

IN PROGRESS

Rev. E. A. Lindsey, evangelist, and

day at 11 a. m. The services will con-

Hooker, Presbyterian pastor of this

Rev. J. S. Moore of Stamford was in

Haskell this week, and announced that

he would begin a meting at Ketron the

first Sunday in July, the 1st. On the

third Sunday a meeting will begin at

ford county, on July 29, after which a

ning August 12, the second Sunday.

AT KETRON JULY 1st

MEETING WILL BEGIN

this city.

son & Therwhanger Hardware and leadership of Mr. R. M. Chambers, a Furniture store, Rich & Collier Groc- voice leader and teacher of ability. ery, Gilbreath & Mathison Grocery, STORE FRONT PAINTED Lewis Williams Barber Shop, Cockerell & Meyers Drug Store. The postoffice was located in a part of this building. Everything of value from the

postoffice was saved.

The Haskell Fire Department anone engine, but unfortunately the musical talent-we have the talent but layed in reaching the scene of the fire. this worthy move both ou morral and ed work. The engine and men were too late to financial support.

render any assistance. A bucket brigade was formed after the fire was discovered, and other buildings were saved by efficient work. ROCHESTER MAN

HARDY GRISSOM APPOINTED COMMITTEEMAN, W. T. C. OF C.

A. B. Spencer of Crosbyton, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Hardy Gris-Dave Roberts, choir director, both of som of this city as a member of the Fort Worth, began revival services at the Presbyterian church at Rule Sunstanding legislative committee for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the year. A meeting of the executive tinue for two or more weeks. Large congregations are in dally attendance. committee has been called to meet at Quite a number, including Rev. R. E. Sweetwater Saturday June 16 to make plans for the coming year.

city, are attending the services from ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BULE AND VICINITY

(Special Correspondent)

After four weeks of illness, following an operation for appendicitis, Bill Yarborough was brought home Monday from the Stamford Sanitarium. Mrs. Florence Cook with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mc-Candless and E. S. Kelley, wife and Plainview. A quarterly meeting will also be held at Berry Hill, in Shackelbaby will spend a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Cisco and Austin.

protracted meeting will be held at this Mrs. Jim Scarborough. will have charge of the "Ladies Store" during He also announces that a meeting the next two weeks while Mrs. Cook is taking her vacation. will be held at Morris Chapel, begin-

Miss Lillian Kelley is spending the week-end in Orowell, visiting friends. Rev. I. N. Alvis went to Abilene last Dan Frazier was operated on for a sericus case of appendicitis in the Knoz City Sanitarium one day this week. At this writing he is getting along nicely.

> August Bookstein of Rule was here Tuesday and called at this office. He reports most of the cotton in his section damaged by sandstorms, and some will have to be replanted.

The Club was organized under the be made complete.

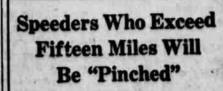
next meeting will be held at the Baptist

HURT IN ACCIDEN

(By Special Correspondent)

Tom Mansell of Rochester had a very painful accident Monday evening while loading oil barrels in a box car. In some way he got his hand caught between the barrel and car and crushed the bones of three fingers.

W. P. Whitman, a former citizen of Haskell, now of Abilene, is here looking after property both in the city and out of town.



In a statement issued this week, the City authorities give notice that all speeders who exceed the speed limit of 15 miles per hour in the city will be arrested and fined. Speeding is a dangerous practice and many complaints are being made to the city officials in regard to the violators of this law. When you think of "stepping on the gas" in Haskell-consult your pocketbook.

The campaign will begin Friday morning June 15th and will be carried This is a move of great importance on incessantly until Thursday, June to the town and county and it is ex- 21st, when the stores are expected to pected to have a number of other male close and a general clean up made of voices added to the above list. Our every nook and corner of the city. Mayor R. C. Couch and the committee Church Monday night at 8 o.clock- in charge, expect every citizen to clean Very little insurance was carried, ac- June 18th-and a hearty invitation is up their premises of all weeds and cording to reports, and buildings extended to every man who will join trash and further to assist in cleaning and stocks were practically a total forces with this club as it will prove a up the town where the work is needed. blessing both to you and to the club. This is a move in the right direction will begin their work about June 20th swered the call with several men and as Haskell is in need of more good and when they visit Haskell it is expected of the citizenship to have a roads were very bad from the recent just need development. Let's all join clean town for their inspection. Let heavy rains, and the engine was de- hands for the good of Haskell and lend no one be a slacker in this much-need-

FARM HOME IN THE MEYERS SECTION BURNED SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel of the Myers community was destroyed by fire about 1 a. m. Sunday morning, June 10. The family awoke just as the roof was falling in and had just time enough to get out of the burning building. The house with all of its contents was completely destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

TWO MEN CARRIED TO THE STATE PENITENTIARY

John Yancy and R. M. Washburn who were convicted of violating the prohibition laws at the recent term of District Court, were carried to the State Penitentiary early in the week and began a term of two years each Yancy has lived here many years, but Washburn had only been in the county for a few years.

POULTRY RAISERS SET DATE FOR EXHIBITION

The Jones County Poultry Association today set November 29 and 30, and December 1 as the dates for the annual poultry exhibition to be shown at Stamford. Walter Burton, well known poul-try judge, has been selected to pass on the birds to be shown there.

Frank Havran, a confectionery man of Weinert, was in the city Tuesday on business. His building was saved from the disastrous fire of last Sunday when several buisness houses in Wein-ert were destroyed by fire.

Jno. A. Lee and daughters, Miss Mary and Dora, Miss Lillian Kelly, Mrs. J. H. Ragan and Dudley Johnson of Rule were in the city Monday.



Grasshoppers are reported to have struck Wichita County near Iowa Park in such numbers as to be sweeping everything before them, according to press reports from that section. A meeting of the farmers has been called and a united effort will be made to poison them. The meeting has been called by Guy R. Jones, county agent for Wichita county.

Grasshoppers in this county are reported to be disappearing, and are not doing very much damage since the rain Many farmers claim that the Jumbos are playing out.

STAMFORD WILL HAVE NEW SEWER SYSTEM

By a vote of 65 to 69 the citizens of Stamford voted an issue of \$30,000 in bonds last Saturday for the purchase and installation of a modern Imhoff sewer purifying system to take the place of the present inadequate septio tank. The new plant will be installed near the present tank. The addition will bring the value of the municipal sewer system to around \$150,000.00.

STAMFORD SCHOOLS ADD TEACHING OF AGRICULTURE

At a recent meeting of the Stamford blie school board it was voted to add be teaching of agriculture to the high will be taught in conformity with the Smith-Hughes act.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselet of Howard were in the city Monday shoppin Mrs. Josselet recently returned from the Cisco Sanitarium, where she us derwent a successful operation and this is the first time she has visited Hankell since her return from the main the many friends of Mrt. let will be glad to learn that she is a to come to town.

TER BASEBLL FREE PRESS





Conce upon a time a farmer went to term and bought a stove from a hardvosare dealer. "I have no money," said a national bank anywhere. The govtamer, "but I will give you twen- ernment does not guarantee a national ms-five bushels of wheat, worth twen-"z-five dollars, for that stove." The inurdware dealer said he could not use bridge to be substantial, but like the orgresat until after it was ground and bridges are inspected, to the minute -maked and then he would like a little detail, and if they are not perfectly meravy or something with it; that ne awad no way to haul the wheat and no suface to keep it, but if the farmer of Ruthwell village. Dumfrieshire, ssould only give him a due-bill for " swenty-five bushels of wheat and hold bank in the world. It was called the the wheat until called for he would stade the due-bill to someone. This was agreed to.

The hardware dealer traded the dueshill to a grocer, receiving credit on the arrocer's books for twenty-five dollars, precious stones. In 1888 some counter- poses in the Constitution, but such an 220me grocer traded it to a farmer for -makickens and eggs. That farmer tradset it to another farmer as part payamong for a cow. Then the last farmer warek it over to the man who held the the Bank of France redeemed all those -maneat, bought some pigs from him and graid for them with the due-bill. All time the wheat was never moved charom the granary. The due-bill for mozat was a crude bank check, based mate solid value.

fat is seldom you ever see a silver mold dollar. You get bank notes, sizesd on silver and gold, or checks some on silver and gold or bank notes.

has Assyria, several thousand years some Christ, people would take their in a few items from this section for sincer and gold to those who dealt in the past two weeks. Coreign moneys, for safe-keeping. The tweeney changers would receive say a

"ac arread the transportation of coin.

. Sectore the United States was a na-

"Non first Bank of the United States on

again'y years. This bank with its ten

mailing dollars capital and its banches.

"Trust" of that day, cussed and

emerter expired in 1811, the state

make opposed its renewal so bitterly

where the efforts to secure it failed and

"he affairs of the "old regulator" were

segment up. This brought on a panic.

- 2. Mintes Bank with a capital of thirty

"mer million dollars. This bank, en-

second with special privileges, was lo-

mented at Philadelphia. Opposition to it

represent a renewal of its charter and

served the bill to renew it. In order

* will that bank he demanded that the

Smanney of the Treasury should issue

reported in it by Uncle Sam. Because

Campbeofficer refused to obey he was

wassed from office and another man

was put in his place. And the second

Mate banks then began to spring up

Levinool Bank died.

in 1816 Congress chartered the Unit-

capital stock, only notes signed by those who organized them. They accepted deposits and did business entirely on borrowed capital. These "red-dog" bankers would band together to fool the bank examiners. As soon as a bank examiner had counted the cash and assets of one "red dog" bank and started for the next one, the cash was hurried over another route to the next "red dog bank for him to count again as assets for it. Like "the bull frog down in Pasquotank." the inspector "jumped from bank to bank," counting the same money o'er and o'er! They oll appeared to be in good shape. but when a panic came they fell like leaves on a frosty morning, bringing poverty and misery to thousands. The sale breed who mismanaged the "red dog" banks are now handling "wildcat" mining stocks. They are digging gold in large quantities, not out of the earth, but out of the pockets and bank accounts of unsuspecting, trustful people, including widows. It is against the law for them to rob a train, and mould not do that, but legal for them to rob a widow and her children out of all they have and sentence her to the wash-tub for life, and they are doing that !

Then Congress scratched its head and said, "Let me see!" It decided to charter not one national bank which would develop into an unmanageable octopus, but many national banks under the direct supervision of the Government of the United States. Its proposition was "Whosoever will-" conform to the conditions may organize bank to be safe and sound any more than a state or county guarantees a

sound their doors are closed. In 1810 the Reverend Henry Duncan, Scotland, established the first savings "Savings and Friendly Society" and its object was the abolition of pauperism through industry and thrift.

The modern banker values the good name of his institution above gold and feit 1000-franc notes were circulated in France, a good imitation of the notes issued by the Bank of France. Rather than impair its credit the directors of counterfeit notes at full value.

A bank's reputation must be spotless as a star or it is doomed.



********************** After a week's absence, I will send

Some of the farmers were very busy time him a receipt for it. The money planting cotton, until the rain last qualified or repealed by reason hereof. I will offer for sale and sell at public Southwest corner of this tract, and the pa



CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 16.

Proposing an amendment to Article S of tion to be known as Section 9a. di-State system of public highways; and costs of suit. providing for an election for the rati-

herein proposed, and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of 23-4c Sheriff Haskell County, Texas. said election.

Be It Resolved By the Legislature of the State of Texas:

SECTION 1. That there be submitted to the people of Texas, for ratification or rejection at a special election provided for herein an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending said Article Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, which shall read as follows:

SECTION 9a. The Legislature is authorized and directed to provide for the creation, establishment, constructem of improved highways throughout the State to be under the control of the State : and in order that the State may provide the means, revenues and instrumentalities the establishment and maintenance of such system of highways, the Legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific excise and ad valorem taxes, in addition of those permitted for other purad valorem tax shall be imposed only

for the purpose of retiring the bonds authorized by vote of the people of this State as provided for hereinafter in this Section.

When said system shall have been designated and taken over for the State as provided in Section A hereof, the Legislature is authorized to make provision for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been theretofore constructed by the Counties in the State.

Provided, also that save for the State highway system, in all other respects, Counties shall have the right to build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes, and bridges within their respective boundaries and the Constitutional bousand dollars, from a customer and putting up hay, and some plowing and provisions relating thereto are not

County, in the town of Haskell, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which R. H. Sprowles had on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1922, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit :

One-Half undivided interest in 100 acres of land out of the H. O. Campbell survey in Haskell County, Texas. being Survey No. 110 Abst. No. 92, Certificate No. 701 and described as follows: Beginning at the S. W. Corner of the W. D. Koonce 200 acre tract : Thence S. 752 vrs. for the S. W. Cor. of this tract; Thence E. 751.5 Vrs. to the S. E. Cor. of this tract : Thence N 752 Vrs. to the N. E. cor. of this tract :

the Constitution of the State of Tex- Thence W. 751,5 Vrs. to the place of as, which relates to taxation and rev. beginning and containing 100 acres of enues, by adding thereto a new see- land. Said property being levied on as the property of R. H. Sprowles to satrecting the Legislature to provide for | isfy a judgment amounting to \$1201.75. the construction, operation and main- in favor of H. M. Flenniken, with 10 tenance, under State control, of a per cent interest from April 24th, 1923

Given under my hand this 9th day of or repetition or amendation 11. 17. 11

W. C. ALLEN.

No. 2899. Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Order of Sale,

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas. on judgments rendered in said court on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1923, in favor of 8, of the Constitution of the State of The F. B. Collins Investment Company. a corporation, and the other in favor of Wm. J. Dubil, and both against J. H. Shipman, in cause No. 2899 on the

docket of said court and styled F. B. Collins Investment Co. vs. J. H. Shipman, consolidated, I, did on the 7th tion, maintenance and repair of a sys- day of June. A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Haskell, in the State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. H. Shipman, to-wit:

> Being a part of Section No. 13 in Block No. 2 of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the N. E. corner of said Section No. 13 and N. W. corner of A. F. Burchard survey : Thence West 842 vrs. to rock ;

Thence South 48.5 vrs.; Thence West 108 vrs.;

Thence South 8:1.75 vrs. to rock ; E. 435 vrs. to rock ;

E. 201 1-2 vrs. to rock ; to a rock.

Thence North 990 vrs. to the place of Being part of Section No. 14, Block beginning, containing 153 acres of land 1, H & T C Railroad Company survey,

Stamford & Northwestern Ry.

No. 1190.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Reasons Why Experts Choose the Herr

Here are a few feature facts about HERRICK m ERATORS-some of the points of superiority th vince all who make careful comparisons that HE are the master refrigerators of the world.

SAVES MOST ICE

There are no conflicting warm and cold air cur therefore requires less ice.

FOOD COMPARTMENTS DRY

The air inside is kept drier than the air in a due to the Herrick's perfect system. The Herrick principle of cold, dry air circu keeps fruits fresh and prevents decay.

DOUBLE INSULATION

Genuine Mineral Wool is hand packed to full ness in all walls and doors ,insuring maximum lation.

FATENTED ICE PROTECTION

Rust-proof, never-leak trap protects ice from air while allowing escape of water from its ber.

SOLID OAK FRAMES

Every case is built of solid oak-mortised a oned to give great durability and lifetime service

EASY TO KEEP CLEAN

The Herrick's principal parts are easily taken can be cleaned and replaced in a minute. The pan under main ice pan is removable.

WINS HIGHEST AWARDS AT WORLD'S FA WHEREVER EXHIBITED

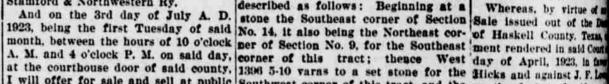
McNeill & Smith Hardware Co.

No. 1190 and styled Chas. M. Conner ing said day of sale at et al vs. Len B. Hammer, placed in my Free Press, a newspaper Thence South 86 degrees 9 minutes hands for service, I, W. C. Allen, as Haskell County. Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did May 1923.

Thence South 62 degrees 41 minutes on the 30th day of May 1923, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Has-Thence South 86 degrees E. 340 vrs. kell County, Texas, described as fol- By W. T. Sa. els, Depar. lows, to-wit:

less 9 acres out of the right of way of Pat. No. 482, Vol. 25. Abstract No. 505, NOTICE OF SALE OF ME described as follows: Beginning at a Whereas, by virtue of a

No. 2913



was put behind iron doors in sucks, night. Most everyone would be glad accord. Banks were then nothing to see the sun for a while. more than warehouses. That money Everybody is still fighting grass was never loaned. Receipts for money hoppers and there is quite a lot of seare transferred just as the due-bill talk about the black bugs eating the 25kor sybeat was transferred. conton.

"Stanking in the modern sense did not The gardens were looking fine, but schart until the year 1587, when the Mr. Grasshopper has eaten almost ev-Wanco di Rialto, at Venice, was organ- erything up in this section, wind for the purpose of receiving depos-

Mrs. A. W. Hanson spent Wednesday CERs and lending these deposits to its afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Rodgers. susstomers. This bank received depos-We are sorry to report J. H. Chapifs, mubject to call and customers were man suffering with one of his ankles assembliated to transfer their credit by which was broken several years ago arment. In 1619 this bank was merged We hear Mr. Chapman has been in bed state a larger bank called the Banco del for the past week, but hope he will be willing. Suppositors were given receipts up again soon.

Two mold and silver deposited with it Little Miss Dorothy Bunkley of asan't these receipts were used as money. Stamford is visiting her cousins, Little The banks of Chinn have been issu-Misses Mary and Madge Bunkley, this tor wank notes, paper money, based on week.

savens is storage for twelve hundred Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Stamsprars, probably more. But not until ford were visitors in the home of his sucht dist this practice start in Europe. brother, M. L. Jones, Wednesday evenwiscigen the band of Sweden issued notes ing

J. W. Mercer and family of Stamford. Mr. Hershell Owens and family tim there were Colonial banks in the of Post, and Mrs. W. O. Stenson and different states. Congress chartered little son of Fort Worth, visited in the home of M. V. Bland and family Sun-Measurery 25, 1791, for a duration of day evening.

We learn that Mrs. J. F. Guillet is expected home soon from McKinney. secondition all the state banks. It was Texas.

Miss Jessie Ree Bland spent Saturtiscussed by all politicians. When its day night of last week with Misses Virgie and Freddie Johnson of the Sayles community.

William Griffin spent last Saturday night with his uncle, M. L. Middlebrook of the Post community.

W. G. Hurst and family of the Plainview community spent last Sunday with Roy Hanson and family.

Valentine Bland spent last Saturday night with her cousin. Tenna Bland of risted Andrew Jackson president. He the Sayles community.

L. E. Adams of Stamford was in this community one day last week.

Mr. Gibson and family of Rule were in this community this week visiting sursementer drawing out all the money de- their daughter, Mrs. Frank Forsythe. F. L. Daugherty of Haskell was in this section this week looking over his farm.

Miss Denzil Davis of Stamford spent 24-4e Sunday with Miss Jessie Ree Bland.

Miss Bettle Grametbar spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lizzle Wentschlager.

Special Session, is authorized and di- interest of the said J. H. Shipman in thence North 19' East 629 5-10 varas m. m., levy upon the following rected to pass and enact all appropriate and to said property. legislation necessary to carry out and Dated at Haskell. Texas, this the 7th west corner of this tract; thence North County of Haskell, Stated effectuate the purpose and intent of day of June A. D. 1923. W. C. ALLEN, Sheriff. these Articles.

SEC. 2. The Governor of the State 23-4c is hereby directed to cause to be issued his necessary proclamation for an elec

in July, 1923, at which election this amendment shall be submitted to the The State of Texas, qualified electors of this State for County of Haskell.

the publication required by the Consti- of a certain Execution issued out of in the town of Haskell, Texas, between month, between the hours tution and Laws of the State. Said the Honorable County Court of Haskell the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. election shall be held under and in ac- County, of the 18th day of April, 1923, Nirtue of said levy and said execution at the courthouse door d cordance with the General Election by Emory Menefee, County Clerk of I will sell said above described Real I will offer for sale and Laws of the State, and the ballots for said County, for the sum of Two Hun- I state at public vendue, for cash, to auction, for cash, all the said election shall have printed or dred Eighty One and 38-100 Dollars, the highest bidder, as the property of and interest of the said written thereon in plain letters the fol- less the sum of \$135.00 having been said Len B. Hammer. lowing words:

for a State system of highways." "Against the amendment to Article S. of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing gor a State system of highways."

Those voters who favor such amendment shall erase by marking a line through the words "Against the Amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment shall erase by marking a line through the words, "For the amendment to Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." And the result of the election shall be published and declared according to the majority of the votes cast in such election.

SEC. 3. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of paying the necessary expenses of the proclamation and publication of this amendment and the election to be held hereunder.

S. L. STAPLES. Secretary of State.

No. 2838 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (Real Estate)

By Virtue of An Order of Sale Issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1923, in the case of H. M. Flenniken versus, D. M. Sprowles and R. H. Sprowles No. 2838, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered. I have levled upon this 9th day of June A. D. 1923, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in July, A. D. 1928, it being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Haskell

The Legislature, at any Regular or auction, for cash, all the right, title and Northwest corner of Section No. 9; the 30th day of May, 192 to stake under the fence for the North- ed land and premises di 89 deg. 52' East 1406 varas to stake in belonging to the said I. the East line for the Northeast corner wit : Lots 5 and 6 in B Haskell County, Texas. this tract; then South 1 degree 10' the Patterson & Montgot

West 632 5-10 varas to the place of be- go the town of Haskel. ginning, containing 156 6-10 acres of same appears upon a m tion to be held on the fourth Saturday Notice of Sheriff's Sale-Real Estate land, and levied upon as the property said town recorded in Va of Len B. Hammer and that on the fit of the Deed Records

first Tuesday in July 1923, the same be- County. Texas, to which ing the 3rd day of said month, at the here made; and on the 3d adoption or rejection and shall make Notice is hereby given that by virtue Court House door, of Haskell County, 2023, being the first Tr in and to said property.

wing words: "OFFICIAL BALLOT": "For the costs of suit, under a judgment in fav- this notice by publication, in the Eng- Soth day of May, 1923. amendment to Article S, of the Consti- or of Chas. M. Conner and Jess Ed- lish language, once a week for three tution of the State of Texas, providing wards in a certain cause in said Court, consecutive weeks immediately preced- 22-4c Sheriff of Haskel C

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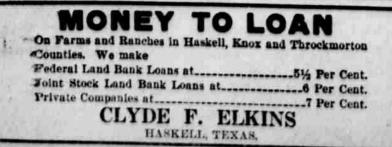
positors the very best in banking service. To build a good will that in years to come will make this bank stand apart from the rest as an institution that breathes, lives and is at heart the very spirit of the people.

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THIA ANN PARKER'S TRAGIC **ROMANCE AS INDIAN'S WIFE**

RY OF HER CAREER AMONG COMANCHES ONE OF STRANGEST CHAPTERS IN BORDER HISTORY

d Away After Fight in Which Relatives Fell-Rescued Many Years Later With Memory of Her Days Among White Peoples All But Blotted Out-Son, Born in Wichita Falls, Attains Distinction as Chieftain.

than 80 long years, 87 to be who laid the foundation of this massacre. and of ours.

White Squaw and her boyf all the Comanche tribe.

following account of the life of | fields as Goliad and San Jacinto! To a Ann Parker was written by tell the story of these battles and our vin Nichols, of Dallas, and was Alamo around our firesides is but to printed in the Wichita Daily teach our sons that they are born of Spartan blood.

James W. Parker, Nixon, the two have gone by since Cynthia Ann, Faulkenburgs, Bates and Anglin, were was lost to civilizatioh. In the off in the fields some distance in the then old Fort Parker was des- Navasota bottoms. Suddenly, as if risthe great empire state of Texas, ing from the very dust, hundreds of population of only 30,000. The Indians were seen riding toward the were harassed by over 5,000 | fort. They came within 300 yards and, s, chief of whom were Cad- having halted, raised a white flag. d Comanches. Over 8,000 semi- Benjamin Parker went out to treat d Indians roamed the prairies, with them. He came back and said he st friendly being the Chocktaws believed the Indians intended to fight. Chickashas. Most of the fron- but that he mould treat with them story is rapidly passing away as again. He went-but he never returnpioneers, one by one, cross the ed. Pandemonium set in. Amidst sav-Divide. Like the lost mines of age warwhoops and blood-curdling venturous Spaniards, vast his- screeches, the whole band charged the wealth is irretrievably lost for fort, now defended by only two men. at of some one to put to record | Execution was speedy and horrible. It h reminiscences of the men and was the common story of an Indian

From this sad rehearsal let us turn as my good fortune to know and away to follow the fortunes of those he veterans who was who lived to be carried into capilvity. ie rangers that captured Quan- For there was a mother who was comker. From him I got this story pelled to lift her nine-year-old daughter, Cynthia Ann, and her little brother. John, up behind a warrior. The Indian turned his pouy's head to the far-away Comanche land. As he faded from view. Cynthia Ann was torn from her mother's arms, only some day to rock on her bosom a baby born to rule the miles east of the Washita river. He warriors that stole his mother in the years of the long ago.

was separated, and the child born six tory to the desertion of camp when Sul the 19th of the month.

the Klowas.

John Parker

paints, margen can. aban became nescowardly tribe fled in consternation, phies in the old state capitol. leaving him to die alone. And they took his senorita. But this Spanish girl was haunted by visions of her danger and distance she escaped and fled to his side. He got well-and, in his faithful captive-wife. In all the romance of our early history there is no page quite so beautiful as this. It heart of an American pioneer, schooled in all the savage discipline of the Comanches and the iowas-the wild Arabs

of the new world.

Capture of Cynthia Ann Parker At the fall of Fort Parker, on the morning of May 19, 1836, Mrs. Parker was forced to lift her little nine-yearold girl, Cynthia Ann, up behind a heartless savage, as has been told before. He rode away to the hunting grounds of the wild Comanches. Twen- thia Ann Parker. ty-four years and seven months rolled by until her recapture. December 18, 1860. In other words, Cynthia Ann was 34 years old when seen again. No long before her recovery, she had been given up as one dead. But we must know some events that strangely brought about the purely accidental liscovery of Cynthia Ann, by which she was once more restored to a civilization from which she had long since been

veaned. It was now 1858. Major Earle Van Dorn, with some United States drazoons, was preparing to leave Fort Belknap. The famous Van Dorn campaign against all the hostile tribes was now opening.

Sul Ross in the Campaign

Sul Ross, atterward a household name in Texas, was only 18 years of age and on his college vacation. He took command of 135 friendly Indians Van Zandt county, Texas, in 1861-62, -Wacos, Tehuacanoes, Toncahuas and addos. Van Dorn readily accepted to Anderson county, where she died

months thereafterward was cruelly Ross and his command swept down upmurdered in her presence. There is a on them like a whirlwind. In less than remarkable thing about Mrs. Plum- a balf-hour he had killed or captured mer's history. She was born on the 19th everything in sight except Nocona, who. married on the 19th, captured on the with an Indian behind him, broke for 19th, ransomed on the 19th, reached Independence on the 19th and died on swift pony, the chief's squaw, with her

baby in her arms, rode beside him. Ross Her baby, lost in the fall of Fort and Killiher pursued them like devils, Parker, was ransomed and carried to Ross soon came within range and killed Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, late in the Indian riding behind Nocona. It the year 1842. His grandfather reach- proved to be a woman, hidden under a ed home with him in February, 1843. great buffalo robe. In her fall, she He grew to be one of the most res- unhorsed her chief by a death grip, pected citizens of Anderson county, A deadly combat was drawn between Texas. This leaves Cynthia Ann and Sul Ross and the Comanche chiefton. John Parker, who were held in captiv- At last a shot from his revolver broke ity by different tribes-the girl by the the Indian's right arm and he could Comanches and the boy probably by no longer pull the bowstring. The rang-

er then shot him through the body. Walking deliberately to a tree, he lean-John Parker reached manhood and ed against it and began to sing his became a noted warrior. His tribe death chant-the only privilege a redplanned a campaign beyond the Rio skin ever begs of his foe. Rangers Grande. On that raid John captured a having arrived, Nocona was commandbeautiful, dark-eyed senorita and made ed to surrender. He answered with her his wife. While yet a captive she a vicious thrust with his lance. A rifle fell madly in love with him, as only a ball brought the death to an abrupt close, And Nocona's hance, shield and perat-ly ill with smallpox. The whole war bonnet were hung among the tro-

Cynthia Ann Parker Discovered The squaw and the child captured by Lieutenant Killiher proved to be suffering warrior-love. Not counting Nocona's. The trained frontiersmen at once discovered that she was a white woman bronzed by the winds and suns perfect disgust, quit his tribe forever of the plains, that her eyes were blue to make his home among the people of and that she was weeping. They told her not to cry, for they would not hurt her. For 25 years an unbroken search had been made for the missing girl of is the story of love's conquest over the old Fort Parker. Somehow, it dawned upon them that they had found Cynthia Ann Parker in the fallen chieftan's wife. Under like conditions, ti is said that the Indians neither laughs nor

weeps. He is stolidly indifferent to any emotion that stirs the white man's breast. But she said she was crying not for herself, but for her two boys, as she thought, slain in battle. She was carried to the settlements and readily indentified as the long-lost Cyn-

A quarter of a century in the wigwams of the Comanches had made her as perfect an Indian as if she had been born around their campfires. She had word was had from her in this awful forgotten every English word. Civililapse of a quarter of a century. Long. zation was so unbearable to her that she sought every chance to escape. A close watch had to be kept over her for days and days. Slowly the recollection of childhood scenes stole in upon her savage sense. At last she became contented in her brother's home in Anderson county, Texas.

Her little "Prairie Flower"-the baby that rode with its mother alongside Nocona's fatal flight-died. In less than two years Cynthia Ann Parker was laid beneath the flowers that bloomed on the grave of her little barbarian. Mr. Meredith. of Wills Point, Texas, a fellow citizen in those distant days, related this to me : "Subsequent to Cynthia Ann's capture by Sul Ross's brigade, she lived in the lower part of

with her brother who moved from there

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The Parker Family

e fall of 1833 the Parker family from Cole county, Illinois, to The elder Parker was a Virby birth. He lived for a while rgia, but raised his family prinin old Bedford county, Tennest was from this county, in 1818, moved to Illinois-then a counthe far west. To speak of Texin in the thirties-was but to a the land toward the setting

distant lands on the frontier.

e pioneers built Fort Parker on a block house, built about a est of the river and about two site of Grosebeck, Texas. The happy huating grounds. May 19, 1836—the following were frodts, Dwights and the Faul-Lunn and Abram Anglin-repng twenty-two adults and some or more children. They were be fort on the night of the 18thht before the raid.

The Wild Charge

18

0, 1830-that tragic day, like so others that made Texas a soil rest be were it not for these chapters that tell of the fall of During all this while she did not know and recount the heroism on such the fate of her baby from whom she

Other Captives

Mrs. Kellog was taken captive and fell into the hands of the Keechies. Six months thereafter some Delawares bought her from these Indians for \$150. t had a far-away sound. But They carried her to Nacogdoches where er Parker and his sons dreamed General Sam Houston paid them a ranhat is more strange, they came they asked. One of the most revolting massacred by the Comanches crimes at the fall of the fort was the savage braves were destined to murder of the elder Parker. Having d by the blood of the very family surrounded him with his own family, ught to wipe out in that terrible they stripped, tomahawked and scalped him before their eyes. On the way

to Nacogdoches one of Mrs. Kellogg's adwaters of the Navasota, then rescuers slightly disabled a skulking ixty tailes above the settlements. Indian. She instantly recognized him ne-half miles northwest of the skin was given quick passage to the

William Donohoo, a big-hearted Amas established in 1834. At the William Donohoo, a oig-nearter New he Indians made their deadly erican merchant in Santa Fe. New Mexico, aided by some traders of the fort : The Parkers, Nixons, Kel- old Santa Fe trail, redeemed Mrs. Rachel Plummer from an unspeakably her in the wild fastnesses of the Rocky them being "Lizzie." She was a white SS; Mrs. Duty, Silas Bates, "old brutal captivity. These traders found that it took seventeen days to reach that frontier town. After a year and six months of awful captivity she was given a royal reception. In a short as 9 o'clock on the morning of while Mr. Donohoo and his good wife carried her to her brother-in-law, a Mr. Nixon, of Independence, Missouri, fornia. ted by her martyr's blood. What In 1858 Mr. Nixon took Mrs. Plummer the mighty history of the great to her father's house. Twenty-one months of captivity had worn away.

heir services when tendered, and they entered on the famous campaign, Ross and his command took the lead. Vau Dorn with his dragoons and a supply train brought up the rear. When Ross reached the Wichita Mountains he seat a trusty Waco and a Tehuacana to scout the Wichita village, seventy-five hoped to find the camp of the savage Comanches whose raid had worked Texas. The other son lived to become such awful havoe on old Fort Parker. The scouts were amazed to find that Buffalo Hump and his hand of Comanches were in the village trading and gambling with the Wichitas. When

chief among all the hostile tribes goons against the village. The Blow Falls

Buffalo Hump and his powerful band derers of the plains. were almost wiped off the face of the earth in the first assault. Van Dorn's command fought like demons, for they saw afresh the scenes of old Fort Parker. Many prisoners were taken, among found, nor a solitary soul could give the faintest recognition. Sul Ross adopted, reared and educated her with all the tenderness of a father. She reached a graceful womanhood, married and died among the wild flowers

Battle of Pease River

The next great epoch in the frontier her native heath. history of the southwest was the battle of Pease River, where, after a century gon by, Cynthia Ann Parker lifts her form above the horizon of a civilization away.

When the leaves began to fall in 1860 powerful band of Comanches made a aster along their war trail. Sul Ross,

After the death of Quanah Parker, the United States government made an appropriation to have her body removed o Oklahoma and burled by the side of her son, Chief Quanah Parker. Her grave was identified by old settlers who were present at her burial."

Her two sons did not fall in the batthe of Pease river. Several years afterward one died on the great plains of e greatest Comanche-chief-Quanah Parker. He was born in Wichita Falls. Texas, in 1854. He ruled his people on their reservation in the old Indian territory, now the progressive state of night fell they stole two Comanche Oklahoma. He spoke the English tonponies and hurriedly carried word to gue, was quite advanced in civilization som of \$150-all they paid and all Sul Ross. Buffalo Hump was the one and owned a well-stocked ranch. In against whom Van Dorn's expedition the Comanches, he always stood for was directed. Ross had a hard time to what was best for his people, and that make Van Dorn trust the word of his he was conscientious in it they did not scouts. At last he persuaded Van Dorn doubt. He advised his people to live to make a forced march with his dra- like the white man and to emulate their examples. His home near Lone Wolf

proved his sincerity. In his last days The sun was just rising on the first he became quite religious, preaching to day of October, Van Dorn, with his his people, urging them to live in the Without charge, judge or jury, the red- dragoons, and Sul Ross, with his 135 way of the Great Father. No Indian redskins, struck the Wichita village ever lived in greater repute nor did like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. more for the uplift of these once wan-

The Curtain Falls

Thus ends the tragic story of the girl who made the circuit of all the savage west. She died an alien among her own.. She longed for the wild freedom Mountains so far north of Santa Fe girl for whom no relative was ever of the Estacaddoes. True to her wigworshipped the Great Spirit of the Comanches. She dreamed of an Indian lover brave enough to sing his death song. She and her little "Prairie Flower"-her little barbarian-lay down toand sweet perfumes of southern Cali- gether. And now she rests beside her stalwart chieftain boy, dreaming of the moonlit paths and gurgling streams of

> (Editor's Note: J. W. Farmer, a photographer of this city, has a nail sealed up in a glass container which was taken from the decayed coffin of from which she had long since faded Cynthia Ann Parker when the remains were exhumed from their first resting place and taken to Oklahoma. where they were again interred as told terrible raid through Parker and adja- in the foregoing story. Mrs. Farmer's cent counties. Under the leadership of father, K. P. Scarbrough, who was a Chief Nocons they spread ruin and dis- Christian preacher, was one of the paraster along their war trail. Sul Ross, ties who lacated the grave and heiped now a captain of the Texas Bangers, remove the contents. The nail, which with a force of forty rangers, twenty is of the old square-headed type, and dragoons from the regular army, and very rusty, was kept by him and later seventy citizens out of Palo Pinto cour-ty, took the Indians by complete sur-ty, took the Indians by complete surprise at their camp near Cedar Moun-tain, on the headwaters of Pease river. They were packing horses prepara-thia Ann Parker was buried near a

Two special trains will carry the klansmen from Wichita Falls and Abilene, arriving at 7 p. m. when they will march to the grounds where twenty beeves will be barbecued for klansmen. Then a parade will be formed after the opening ceremony and march before the crowd where two of the greatest speakers of Texas will address the crowd, followed by a male quartette, one that is famous and has been heard by thousands of klansmen over Texas.

little town called Payner, in Anderson

WEST TEXAS KLANSMEN WILL

HOLD MEETING AT MUNDAY

Knox County Klann No. 176, Realm

of Texas, Knights of the Ku Klux

Klan, completed arrangements this

week for a big public demonstration to

he held at Munday the 19th of June.

county.)

After the speaking will be the iniaion of five hundred candidates by the degree team from Wichita Falls, Every, body can witness the ceremony from the great stadium that is being prepared. An invitation is extended to every one to be present.

NO PROSPERITY WITHOUT **KEEPING BUSINESS AT HOME**

No town can be permanently prosperous in which the citizens and tradesmen dependent on each other do not patronize one another. The fact is, but little is ever made in going away to trade, if it can be secured at home, and oftener there is a loss. Show us a town in which the people make it a rule not to send away for anything they can get at home, and we will show you a town in which business is lively, and everybody buys, and trade is centered from abroad. Prices are low and the tradesmen patronize each other. having no suspicion that confidence will be abused. Let it be understood that when business men of any town get in the habit of sending abroad for purchases the business will languish. Having no confidence in each other how can they expect others to have confidence in them? No, that's not the way to build a town. Patronize each other, and keep your business at home.

Miss Olga Caffee, a former teacher in this county, was in the city Monday.

-Selected.

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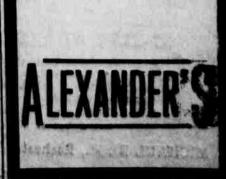
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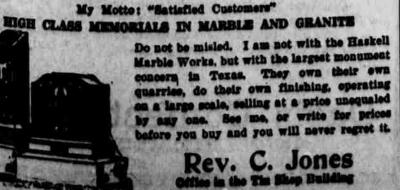
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ASSOCIATION

HYPOCRITES

will sympathize with the following, road crossing. non Pross of twenty

years ago.

"The man who says that he is kept out of the church by hypocrites is not influenced by them anywhere else. Business is full of them, but if he sees stop for that.

Bociety is full of them and yet he nev- | wars, to provide war pensions, and to not make him remain a bachelor. Hell | lar received in taxes is spent : is full of them and yet he is not doing | For the Army and Navy, 17 cents he takes not a step toward the only contracts, the settlement with the rail- the boys have skipped. a hypocrite."

STOP. LOOK AND LISTEN!

For the purpose of calling to the attention of the American public the daager that lurks on the railroad crossing. the railroads of the country again this summer will conduct a "Careful Crossing" campaign. Locomotive engineers, foremen, crossing watchmen and all on the sands at the seashore. other railroad employes will be carefully instructed as to the necessity of exercising the greatest care at highway crossings, but this precaution on the part of the railroad employes will be useless unless the traveling publicthe automobile driver in particularalso takes the necessary measures to guard against the all too frequent crossing accidents. Coincident with the announcement by the railroads of the "Careful Crossing" campaign during the months of June, July, August and September, comes the statement from the Bureau of Accidents of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania that during the month of April there were 75 grade crossing accidents in the world. in that state, involving 65 automobiles and causing the death of 19 persons

crease of 44 ever April 1922 and that besides the number of accidents occuring there were 66 automobiles that ran into lowered safety gates at crossings but did not come in contact with trains.

The fatal experience of others at ing to the automobile driver when he sees the chance to measure the speed of his automobil with that of the locomotive. Too often the race ends a tie and the result is death to the driver and possibly also injury to passengers on the train. Not all crossing accidents, however, are so caused, but in almost every instance they are due 'o

the automobile driver not obeying the injunction to "stop, look and listen" as he approaches the railroad crossing. It is better for the motorist who is in ever so much of a hurry to reach his destination to lose the fraction of a minute in guarding his own safety and that of others with him than to pay

Men despise hypocrites generally and for his haste with his life on the rail-

WHERE YOUR INCOME TAX GOES

According to the statistics supplied by Herbert D. Brown, chief of the deners. a chance to make money he does not United States Bureau of Efficiency, 85 per cent of the income tax you have The theatre is full of them, yet he recently paid went to pay the interest will go there and pay to see them. and principal of the debts from past

er thinks of becoming a hermit. Mar- maintain a fighting machine for war in ried life is full of them but that does the future. Here is the way every dola thing to keep from going there. He for pensions, the Veterans' Bureau. wants you to believe that he is avoid- etc., 25 cents; for "special activities

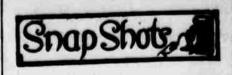
place in God's universe where no hypo- roads, etc., 4 cents: for interest, 28 crite can go, and by his conduct proves ; cents; for retirement of the public that he himself is the biggest kind of debt, 11 cents: for the President, Congress, the courts, the executive departments, research work, education, no one listenning. public works, and all other civil activities of the Government, 15 cents.

> Anyhow the fellow who plans his vacation for weeks ahead and then does not get to take it has at least had the fun of imagining himself, perhaps, knee

> A Salvation Army girl says that Broadway is not as wickel as "Main Street." Broadway will never forgive her for that.

> When a woman goes to church she may not be able to tell what the sermon was about uhen she gets home but you can bet she noticed what every other woman in the congregation wore.

Of course the literature sent out by the summer resorts fails to mention that they have the biggest mosquitoes



Ever notice how easy it is for some railroad crossings seems to mean noth- folks to be good-natured when everything is coming their way?

> Some people sleep so little that it is wonder the bedbugs at their house don't starve to death.

One drawback to motoring is that it is much easier to get batteries charbed than it is to get gasoline charged.

The fellow who cannot show any scars on his fingers never had any fun whittling when he was a boy.

Men cut down trees to build a city and then set out saplings to beautify the city they have builded.

Some women's idea of heaven is a place where the back yard looks as good as the front yard.

There is talk of making rubber from the danger lurking within that moving interest a good many Haskell gar- lute control.

A Georgia paper says the difference between Rip Van Winkle and the merchants of his town is that Rip Van Winkle woke up.

A Georgia girl broke all records by washing dishes 31 hours. It will never prove popular-it's too much like work.

It is said that the boys won't stay on the farm because the girls have ing the society of hypocrites, and yet pertaining to recent wars," such as war gone, and the girls won't stay because

> Our advice to a boy is not to marry to her mother when she thinks there's

> We read in an exchange the claim that the place where Noah's Ark landed of peace went.

Most letters are unnecessary and firemen, conductors, brakemen, track deep in a fine trout stream, or lolling those that accumulate when the editor moving automobile. The other force is Bean, Phone 9019-F31. paws over them.

> Being bald-headed is no disgrace: you comb less hair but wash more face.

> Perhaps they call it the "almighty dollar" because it takes an almighty lot of hustling to get hold of 'em.

good."

The way of the speed transgressor is hard-on the pedestrian.

green.

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Do you realize the power and weight behind your automobile as you ride smoothly along the highway?

If you do-and if you know what the you can also realize

For instance, the power in the engine pulling your car equals the combined reward. puiling force of from 20 to 45 horses, according to the rating of the individual motor car. To realize the immensity of this, think of only 20 horses. two abreast, pulling a heavy load along the street, drivers yelling, wheels creaking, men running alongside and ahead to keep pedestrians off and clear

the road of obstacles. Then imagine this great force pulling a comparatively dingy vehicle like an automobile, weighing only a ton or

a little more. Only an occasional toot girl until he has heard her talk coming force, yet neither you nor the A Short, Rochester, Texas pedestrian-threatened by it-think of

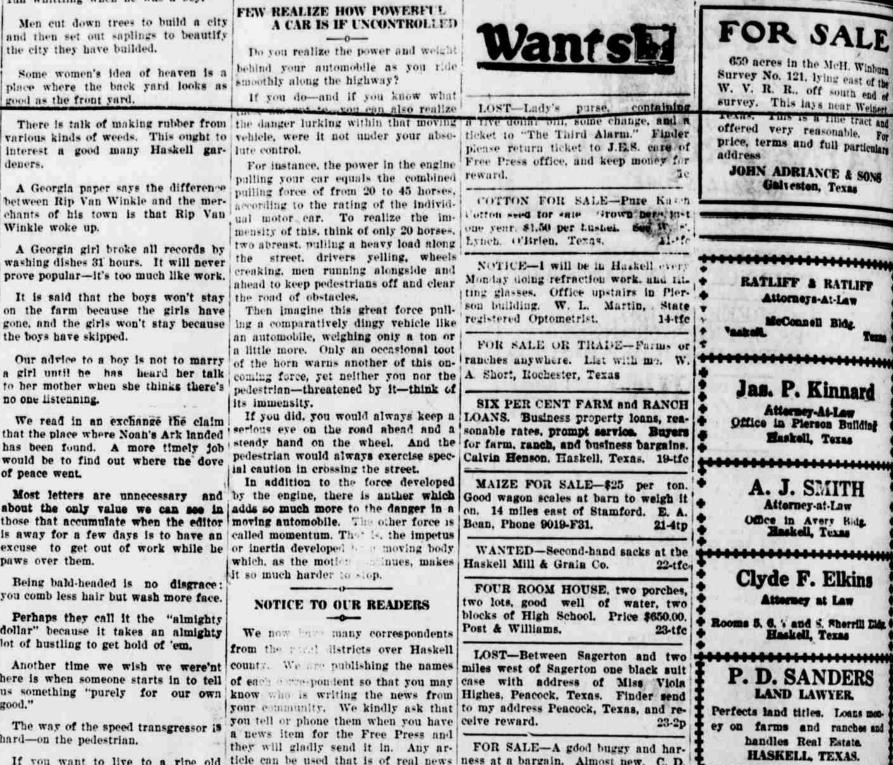
its immensity. ial caution in crossing the street.

In addition to the force developed by the engine, there is anther which about the only value we can see in adds so much more to the danger in a is away for a few days is to have an called momentum. They is, the impetus excuse to get out of work while he or inertia developed in moving body which, as the motion inues, makes

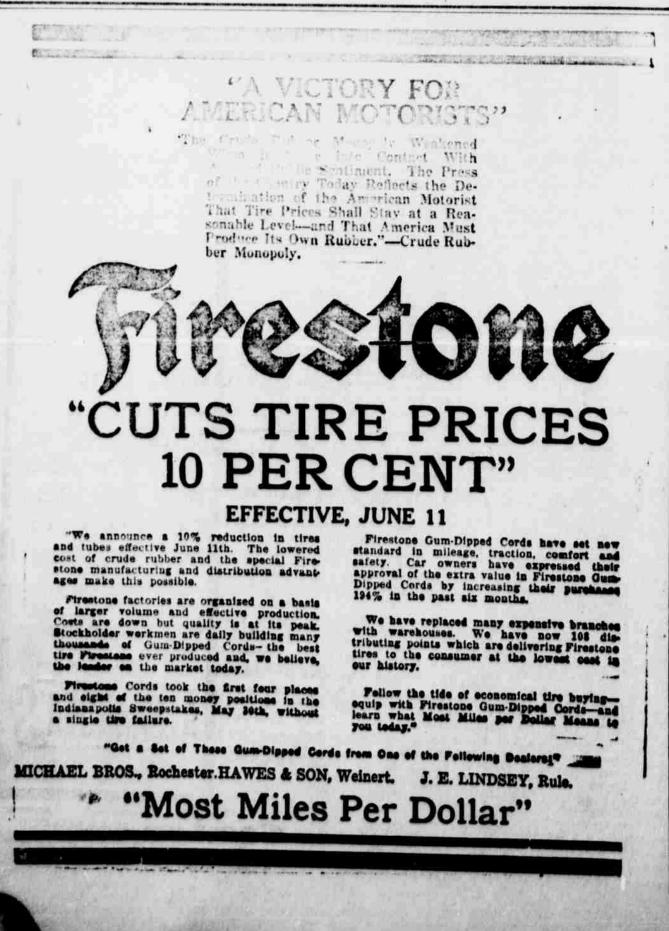
it so much harder to slop.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

We now have many correspondents from the panel districts over Haskell LOST-Between Sagerton and two Another time we wish we were'nt county. We are publishing the names miles west of Sagerton one black suit here is when someone starts in to tell of each or pondent so that you may case with address of Miss Viola us something "purely for our own know who is writing the news from LAND LAWYER. Highes, Peacock, Texas. Finder send your community. We kindly ask that to my address Peacock, Texas, and reyou tell or phone them when you have ceive reward. 23-2p a news item for the Free Press and handles Real Estate. they will gladly send it in. Any ar-FOR SALE-A gdod buggy and har-HASKELL, TEXAS. If you want to live to a ripe old ticle can be used that is of real news ness at a bargain. Almost new. C. D. ************ age you must avoid being picked when value. But when one neighbor spenis Gentry, near Center Point, Haskell the day or night with another in the Route 1. 23-2p Sanders & Wilson same neighborhood that is not of suf-If you can't spell the word "sophis- ficient news value for publication be-ABSTRACTERS ment adds that the grade crossing ac-cidents for last April showed an in-er was asleep at all. FOR SALE-Threshing outfit, Case Notary Public in Office. reporter and you did not see it in print. All in good condition. Adolph Gerick. Phone S1. Sherrill Building it is not the fault of the reporter, but Weinert, Texas, Route 1. BASKELL, TEXAS. 23-4p we had to "blue-pencil" it in the office *** here in order to give space for better | FOR SALE CHEAP-One Perfection news items. When anyone visits in Oil Stove in good shape. T. C. Cahill, another community or anyone from Haskell, Texas. LIVERGARD-The New Laxative 23-tfe Mothers: LIVERGARD is the new Las another section visits in your community we are glad to have that for the HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale at a ative we cannot improve. Safe 12 paper but be sure and tell the name of bargain. Mrs. Gracie Jones, Haskell, best for the Baby, Father, Mother, the community they are from or that Texas. grandparents, sickly and strong. When 24-20 they visited. Deaths, births, rains, the bowels are sluggish, LIVERGAED Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly and should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days storms, singings, meetings, parties, acmakes laughing bables of puny cost cidents, good gardens, success with catkeeps old folks young: a bottle toist tle, hogs, chickens,, etc., in short, anykeeps ills away. Children are east thing that is of real value-tell or for it, grown-ups praise it. At good phone your nearest correspondent. We drug stores. Write us for free sampa Lungardia Company, Dallas, Tena thank you in advance for this favor to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c per bottle. For Sale by Reid's Drug Store, 244 which will help make the Free Press a better paper and we are sure you will enjoy aiding in this good cause. New York is now the oasis of Great American Desert. HASKELL PEOPLE HELPED TI BITTON TO Haskell people have discovered that ONE SPOONFUL of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adleri-ks, relieves some stomach, gas und constipation AT ONCE. This remedy MAMMERMILL is well known as the appendicitis preventative. Payne Drug Compary. e BOND and Our Good Looks as though New York's hous-"I have taken Cardul for rusing situation will get morse, now that down, wors-out condition, RINT prohibition has been knocked out in nervousness and sleeplessness, that state. and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it Will Save You "The dove of peace is at last folding its wings," says an optomitsic ora-Money tor. We presume it is folding them to my daughter. She com-plained of a soreness in her sides across its breast. and back. She took three bottles of Just Exactly Right That's what you'll say after you've tried any one of our many delicious cold drinks—served in regular Oasis style. They can't be beat. The Woman's Tonic and her condition was much On these hot days drop into our ice cream parlor for a dish of ice cream, flavored with Fresh Fruit Flavors. Or if you like, take a quart or more home for dessert. It saves you the effort of making one—and everybody like it. "We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home is town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.



and injury to 46 others. The state- We suspect that the fellow who



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Mrs. S. A. Moser of Midway was hopping in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Perrin living north of town were here Monday.

Mrs. Ida Dozier of O'Brien Route 1, was shopping in the city Tuesday.

J. E. Mapes, a prominent farmer of the Roberts community was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and Mrs. Sam Davis of Rule were in the city Monday shopping.

Clyde Wright, agent for the Wichita alley at Byers, is here visiting friends and relatives this week.

Miss La Verne Cummins returned home this week from Austin, where she has been attending State University.

Mrs. O. P. Liles returned last Tuesday night from Dallas, where she visited relatives and friends.

T. J. Johnston, a former citizen of Haskell, now of Wichita Falls, was here Friday on business.

Rev. Warren Cunningham of Throckmorton is here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Tennyson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson and daughter Miss Gladys of Midway were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Ruick and little daughter. Jeanne of Galveston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walden.

Miss Mary Alice Nolen of Abilene and Miss Judith Taylor of Alvord are visiting Mrs. O. P. Liles of this city.

J. A. Bennett of Cleveland, Okla., is visiting relatives in Haskell county this week. Mr. Bennett formerly lived at Weinert.

Sam Davis passed through the city Monday night en route to Fort Worth where he will attend the Banker's State Meeting.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walden of Amarillo, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walden.

S. M. Hunt, living south of town. was here Wednesday. He says the grasshoppers ate 30 acres of his cotton but he is replanting it.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edwards returned home this week after a visit with relatives at Spur. Their grandson, Earnest Carr, came with them.

J. C. Center, Special Agent for Kasch J. C. Center, Special Agent for Kasen Cotton Seed at Santa Anna, was here ed to Haskell and will still be with the Said Court, on the said first day of the this week in conference with the spec-tal agent of this city, I. O. Stark. ial agent of this city, J. O. Stark. Gregor McGregor Is here from Augusta Military Camp of Fort Deflance. in a short while the market, hardware Virginia, spending the summer with his me chizens of the city. This store, barber shop, two grocery stores, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGregor. Worth, visited his son, Calvin Hinson of this city, a few days this week. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Posey have lived here for By Cleo King, Deputy, Hinson will go from here to House, many years and have a large number N. M.

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T. F. Green, who has been with the Minors, may appear and contest said West Texas Utilities Co., of Rochester application, if they see proper to do so. for several months, has recently mov-

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g over the old files of the we note in the issue of June account of the Hickey murch will be remembered ov following jury : R. W. Wil- quarters. Lawley, A. Chaney, A. G. V. P. Candle, W. W. Kittley,

unon, A. A. Gauntt, G. B. L. Laughlin, J. V. Frezell

onnell of this place and J. of Benjamin, were the proawyers, Judge McConnell d Judge J. O. Woodward of udge L. F. Frank of Steand Judge O. E. Oates and ason of this place repre-

al attracted a great deal of ing. The prosecution relied Dr. E. E. Cockerell of Abilene was on of the family at the time, to of the dead body, location ion of wounds and various nstances too lengthy to reall of which satisfied the lickey's story of self-defense deation and that he had pro-Dixon unawares and killed

T returned a verdict at 2 day, finding the defend- day. of murder in the first dessing his punishment at t in the penitentiary for life. we have heard the verdict. the public it has been in approval of the action of sept that several have been say that they would have the death penalty.

is about 36 years of age, is a county and has a wife and res from whom he has been

Note: Citizens of Haskell here at the time state that hally acpuitted.

Days Kat Affred the

(By Special Correspondent) Fire of undetermined origin broke

out in H. R. Rich's Meat Market Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, and much interest at the time, drug store, postoffice and I. O. O. F. mut the following account: hall were burned to the ground. The day June 7, the case in loss has not yet been estimated, it is ter Hickey is charged with partly covered by insurance. All parof J. L. Dixon went to trial ties have opened up in temporary

> When it was seen that the flames were in danger of spreading, an alarm was sent in to Haskell, and one of their J. M. Perry for several days, left for fire trucks made a hurried trip, but Spur this week, accompanied by her owing to the bad condition of the roads.

Attorney C. C. Higgins, arrived too late to be of any benefit. section. torney J. E. Wilfong, Judge However, Weinert people appreciate this spirit of co-operation on the part of the Haskell Fire Department. The brick building of the Weinert State Bank is going up rapidly-also two gins are being built by Munday and Anson parties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett of Cleve defence, Judge Woodward land, Okla., and their son Bill, and

daughter Miss Bernice Lee, mho have been visiting here, have returned home. oughout, and was closely They were accompanied as far as wable lawyers on both sides. Rendham, Texas, by Mrs. H. Weinert. has really just begun farming. were no eye-witness to the who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Claud ide from Hickey's confession Farr of that place.

cumstantial evidence, such here Sunday. His son, Edward, who came with him, will remain for a visit of the dead body, location to relatives and friends. Billy Nolen of Abilene is visiting

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson and N. T. Therwhanger spent Saturday and Sunday in Waco.

Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson of Mineral Wells was a guest of Mrs. G. C. Newsom of this place Friday and Satur-

Herman Weinert, Jr., a freshman of State University has returned home.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Methodist Church. Rev. Hawkins his section of the country. Mr. Pelser of Fort Worth is doing the preaching. and Miss Warren of Bule is directing any serious damage and one thing he the music.

Mrs. Carl J. Jones of Waco, who has been visiting relatives here returned home Saturday. Miss Beatrice Wein-ert accompanied her.

W. F. Weaver Dies at Ventre

We learn as we go to press that W. F. Weaver passed away Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock at his home at Wontress. A full account will be given of the life and death of this good man in next week's issue of the Free Press.

to Cause Grip and In ONO QUININE Tablet

Miss Ola Perry of Dallas, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother for a visit to relatives in that

Mrs. J. F. Roberson and daughter Bulah of Fort Worth were here last week visiting the family of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Oliver Williams, issue, and attending the bedside of Little T. A. Jr., who was seriously ill.

H. L. Brannon of east of town was in the city Monday on business. He says the grasshoppers have destroyed his early planting of cotton and now he is planting over. He states that he

Mrs. Jno. R. Mauldin left Thursday night for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will spend the summer with her sister. Fred Mauldin, assistant cashier of the Haskell National Bank, accompanied his mother, and will spend his vacation in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nicholson, formerly of this city, but now of Seymour, where Mr. Nicholson is engaged in the drug business, are visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will go from here to South Texas before returning to Seymour.

Albert Pelser from Irby was here Wednesday. He reports good rains in says the grasshoppers have not done has noticed is that his turkeys will not eat them, even the jumbos.

Vacation days have brought joy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Balilwin of this city in having all their children at home in a family reunion. Miss Mabel Baldwin from Dallas, Miss of these cities; Elimbeth Haldwin, who is attending the Texas Christian week at the home of their parents and Haskell, Texas, at which time all parents and sons interested in the welfare of se grandparents.

family, while Haskell welcomes them to a home among us.

Mrs. J. F. Posey and son Harold will will Join their husband and father, J. R. Hinson of Seminary Hill, Ft. J. F. Posey, who is employed in a wholesule grocery firm in that city. of friends who wish them success in their new home.

The Miracles of Time

The son of General Fred Funston and the son of Aguinaldo are going to be classmates at West Point!

It will be remembered that it was the elder Funston who captured the elder Aguinaldo back in the days when 'expansion and imperialism" was an

In those days Aguinaldo was regarded as the "arch enemy of the United States" by some of us, and as a supreme patriot by others.

Aguinaldo has since become a very good friend of the United States in the Phillipines and he himself would tell you that he ,was wrong in those days. But then he no doubt regarded Gen-

eral Funston as his worst enemy. Now it is predicted that young Funston and young Aguinaldo will become

warm friends at West Point. So does time bring changes-so does

it heal all wounds.

No. 546 Citation on Application For Letters of Guardianship

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

You are Hereby Commanded to cause to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a nwspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Haskell County, a copy of the following notice: The State of Texas.

To All Persons Interested in the Welfare of Frank Matura, Emil K. Matura, Willie Matura, Adolph Matura, Minora,

Frank Havran has filed in the Coun-Fannie Baldwin from Houston, both of ty Court of Haskell County, an applica-whom have been teaching in the schools tion for Letters of Guardianship upon the Estate of said Minors, which said who is attending the Texas Christian application will be heard at the next University, are all at home for the term of said Court, commencing on the summer, and another daughter, Mrs. First Monday in July A. D. 1928, the Myrtle Collins and her daughter Miss same being the 2nd day of July A. D. Modette of Olney are spending the 1923 at the Court House thereof, in

return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, leave Thursday for Alpine, where they this the 14th day of June A. D. 1923. Emory Menefee, Clerk (Seal)

Address County Court, Haskell County, Texas, National Business College. P. O. Box 24-Se 464, Abilene, Texas.

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J. F. KENNEDY, Haskell, Texas.

have gone to Kentucky where they will attend a family reunion of the Reynolds family at the old family homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grissom and family start for the Ozark mountains this week, where they will spend their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom have returned home after several days visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Madaline Hunt has returned home from Fort Worth, where she has been attending T. C. U.

Mrs. Mode Collins and children of Olucy, Texas, are sisiting Mrs. Collins parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin. Earnest Potect is in Waco this week

Harold Posey Honored

Miss Madaline Hunt entertained with a lovely party at her attractive home Monday evening honoring Harold Posey, who is soon to leave for Alpine.

Progressive 42 was enjoyed and the hostess and her mother served ice cream and sandwiches to Misses Mary Ella Pace, Joan Irby. Lois Killingsworth, Kathryn Smith, Ela Stanley, Frankie Mae Brooks, Maurine Couch, Lillian and Jewel Paxton, Harkey of Spor, Elizabeth Baldwin, Maybell Taylor, Lucy Cummins, and Modette Collins of Olney, Kyrene Simmons, Messrs. Earnest Sanders, John Pace, Morris Smith, Ryan Pierson, Kenneth Oates, Clay Smith. John V. Davis, Eugene English, John L. McCollum, Othello Anderson, Hugh Ratliff, Ben Bagwell, Olin Dotson, Mesdames and Mossrs, Riley Squyres, Couriney Hunt, the hostess and honoree.

Mrs. John Pierre Payne Hostess

Mrs. Payne entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and the Maids and Matrons Club at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shook Thursday afternoon. The spacious rooms were made more beautiful with a profusion of spring flowers.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at bridge. Mrs. Brevard Long of Megargle won high score and was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas, Mrs. Lynn Pace received flowers as a consolation.

The hostess served chicken sandwiches and apricot sherbert with pansies as favors to the following : Misses Alberta Smith, Lois Earnest, Mary Long, Carrie Sherrill, Lucille Taylor, Helen and Florence Shook, Nettle Mc-Collum, Eunice Huckabee, Lois Kil-lingsworth, Mesdames Lynn Pace, Guy Ralls, Brevard Long, Alfred Pierson, Clayborne Payne, R. R. English, W. M. Reid, W. H. Murchison and Hill Outer Oates.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Neal of the Pinkerton community were ere Monday.

training are required to turn o hundred per cent man.

The boy who is constantly looking for excuses, who performs his tasks with the idea that they are irksome burdens placed upon unwilling shoulders, is using his hands but is not mak-

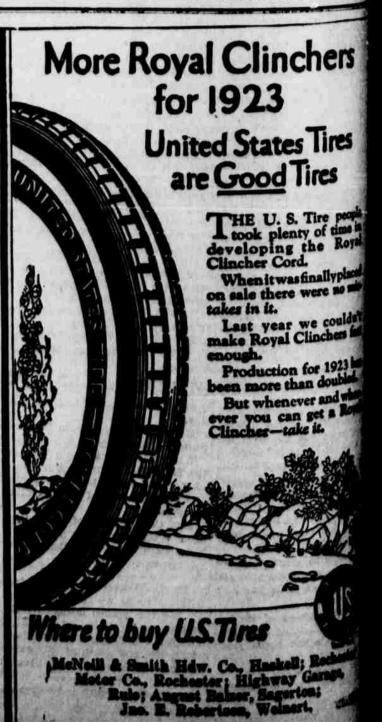
ing the best use of his brains. But the boy who goes about his tasks with a cheerful and willing spirit, with

an active interest in his work, and with a determination to do that work just a little better than others, is using his brains as well as his hands.

The boy who exhibits these commendable traits will be a persistent and distermined climber of the ladder of life, a perfect beath. Fle

All children troubled with wome in healthy color, which indicates por bind rule, there is more or less stome in GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC sur for two or three weeks will earlch the prove the digestion, and act as a Gene ming Tonic to the whole system. Man three of an discut the wome, and the

throw off or dispel the worms. 4



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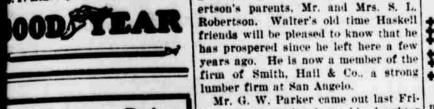
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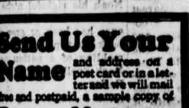
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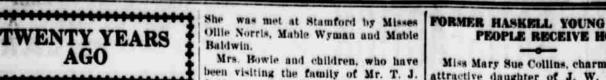
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Miss Willie Carney of Seymour is

who are visiting here. Ed is now man-

ager for the Kemp Grocery Co.'s Sey-

ing business in town Thursday.

were in town Thursday, shopping.

Roanoke, Va., where she has been at

ping expedition Thursday.

merchants Wednesday.

Mr. G. H. Peek and wife of the Pink-

Hins, Secretary ; P. D. Sanders, G. M.

Brd V.; E. F. Springer, G. M. 2nd V.;

J. L. Jones, G. M. 1st V.; C. A. Norris.

Mrs. R. DeBard, a daughter.

Texas at an early date.

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and W. T. Hudson.

T. G. Carney at this place.

Frost.

mour house.

school.

Guard.

Lemmons, left Thursday for their home. Carpenters are repairing the damage done to the Methodist church by the Messrs, Mark Whitman, Virgil Hud-

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cyclone. The height of the cupola will on and Ross Maloney returned Thursbe considerably decreased. day from Dickens county, where they Born, Monday June 1st, to Judge and

drove a bunch of cattle for Jones Bros. Mrs. O. E. Ontes, a son. Mr. Harry Williams will leave Mon-Prof. S. E. Frost and family of Fort day for Dalhart, where he has a posi-Worth arrived here Wednesday on a tion with a telephone company. visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Couch are visiting relatives at Munday. Messrs, Matt Oatey and Joe Nunn

risiting the family of her brother, Mr. of Sweetwater, are here this week vis-Iting the family of their father-in-law, Mr. W. E. Robertson and little son Edward, came down Tuesday to visit Mr. J. W. Wright, who was one of the cyclone sufferers. for a week or so with his parents, and Miss Frankle Terrell entertained meet his brother, Walter and family,

party of friends Thursday night. Judge J. H. Glasgow, a prominent

lawyer of Seymour, had business in The young people were pleasantly nent stockmen and farmers of the entertained Monday night at the home southwest part of the county, was doof Elder C. N. Williams,

Mr. J. H. Hicks was in from the Mr. S. P. Courtney and daughter of Sandhills yesterday. He says the crops the northwestern portion of the county. of all kinds are looking and growing fine now, except cotton, which is quite Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Walter) Robbackward. Early corn is shoulder high ertson and little daughter Ellen Adelle. and beginning to tassel, promising a of San Angelo, came up this week on a visit of a week or so with Mr. Rob- fine yield.

******************** **O'BRIEN** By Mrs. W. B. West.

A very heavy rain fell over this Mr. G. W. Parker came out last Fripart of the country Friday night and day, accompanying home his daughter Saturday. Miss Bessie, who was returning from

Mrs. Grover Kelly of Big Spring, is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Miss Floy Hawkins from Abilene, erton neighborhood were in on a shop-Texas, is here visiting relatives and

friends. Messrs, W. C. and J. R. Speck, pros-Mrs. Marshall Bryant returned home perous farmers of the Sand Hill coun-Sunday after spending several days at try, were doing business with Haskell Big Spring and Electra, Texas.

Mrs. J. B. Speck left Monday for The following were elected officers Wollene where she will attend the of Haskell Chapter No. 181, Royal Arch summer normal.

Masons, on June 2nd, to serve ensuing Mrs. J. P. Rogers left Sunday for Masonic year: A. C. Foster, High Vera, Texas, where she will spend sev-Priest; C. D. Long, King; H. M. Rike, eral days with her daughters, Mrs. Scribe; W. E. Sherrill, C. of H.; H. G. Fraser and Mrs. Shead. McConnell, P. S.; F. G. Alexander, R. A. C.; G. R. Couch, Treasurer; W. L.

Miss Lora Foster of Haskell is here visiting her uncle and grandfather. E. E. Teaft and son. There will be a three days picnic at O'Brien June 28th. 29th and 30th.

There will be speaking every morning. Born. Monday June Sth. to Mr. and barbecue on the 29th. Everybody is Mr. Doyle, a civil engineer for the invited to come. Orient Railway Co., came down last The Junior Girls went pienicing Mon-

week and surveyed and platted the day, and all reported a good time with townsite of Carnef on the Orient. It is stated that the company is getting plenty of good things to eat.

One Editor's Schedule

We recently came across a schedule of prices charged by a southern weekly editor, who offers to give a per cent of

PEOPLE RECEIVE HONORS

Miss Mary Sue Collins, charming and attractive daughter of J. W. Collins, a former citizen of Haskell, has been awarded the Regents Scholarship in the University of Texas for the highest average in the graduating class of the Austin Senior High School. For the past three years Miss Collins has stood preeminently at the head of her classes, and is especially deserving of the honor bestowed upon her. Miss Collins was valedictorian of her class on her graduation from the Austin Junior Mr. J. A. Couch, Sr., and wife, and High School three years ago, and her natural charm and good spirits have won a prominent place for her in all the activities of school life.

Bailey Reeves Collins received his M. D. degree in the Texas Medical Collge at Galveston this year. Dr. Collins has the distinctive honor of having led his classes throughout his medical course. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary Medical fraternity, in his Junior year by virtue

ceived his B. A. degree from the University of Texas.

First Christian Church

Bible School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Morning Subject-"One of the Greatst Sins in the World."

Evening Subject-"The Whole Duty of Man.'

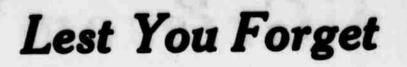
Lesson in training for personal evangelism Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Any and all are most cordially in-

rited to attend these services. The entire church membership is earnestly requested to be present next Sunday morning. And remember if you are a member and not there at the morning service, you will be visited by a number in the afternoon, for all present Sunday morning who have automothere. biles will take note of the absentees and are going to line up in front of

the church at two-thirty, from which they will go in all directions to call upon those who were not at church. L. Swindle, Minister.

A VISIT TO THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, BAPTIST CHURCH

The news editor made a visit to the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning. This class meets every Sabbath morning in the Library building. Olen Dotson is president, Lee Eastland secretary and Alfred Pierson is teacher. The young men have a splendid membership and much interest is being manifested in the young men's work. baseball in the afternoon, and a big O. W. Falga, special Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. worker of Stephensville, made a very instructive address to the young men encouraging them in



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'hristian work. The Baptist Sunday School of this city has the distinction of being one of the strongest schools of the denomination in Texas when the population of the city is considered.

David Summers of Rochetser celebrated his 84th birthday Sunday June 10, 1923. His wife, Mrs. Summers, celebrated her 80th birthday Nov. 5. 1922. The couple have been married 62 years February 21, 1923. Both are in good health considering their age. In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Summers settled in what is now the city of Rochester. They were the first citizens to locate

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healing the inflamed and irritated Userse. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds. Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rebbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Group. The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Ho side the threat combined with the bealing Ho Grove's O-Pean-Trate Salve through the p the skin soon stops a yongh. Both remedies are packed in one earter a cost of the combined treatment is Mc.

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few days here this week. Mr. Abe Watson of Munday attended court here this week.

in readiness to begin laying rails in

Mr. G. W. Reeves of Munday, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Guest Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne, Mrs. Rend Buchanan and daughter Miss Ora, and Miss Elsie McConnell and Messrs. Ed and Henry Whitaker and Mr. Kay spent

the past week on Elm Creek in Throckmorton county fishing and hunting. Miss Florence Couch is visiting her friend, Miss Sadie Ragsdale, at Stam-

ford. Mr. W. D. Dickerson, one of the largest wool growers of this county, is having his spring wool clip of about 30,000 pounds hauled to the railroad, where he expects to meet buyers on the

15th. Miss Myrtle Baldwin returned yesterday from Austin, where she has been attending St. Mary's Academy.

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asylum for those feeble-minded people who believe that an editor has a softsnap. Here is the schedule-read it closely:

For telling the public a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a hired man-\$2.70.

For referring to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will be missed by the boozers-\$10.18.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his convictions when everybody knows he is a moral coward and would

sell out for thirty cents-\$36.21. Referring to some gossipy female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know when every man in town would rather see Satan com-

ing-\$8.10. Calling an ordinary preacher an emi-

nent divine-60c. Lambasting the daylights out of John Barleycorn at the behest of the local dry forces-\$6.77.

Whooping 'em up for the repeal of the Volstead law in the interest of the members of the Funnel Club-\$6.77. Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and who was too stingy to contribute toward needed public improvement as a leading citizen and a progressive resident-\$349.99 -Exchange.

POST

By Miss Thelma Livengood Everyone around here is rejoicing over the good rains which have failen

lately. The grasshoppers are still eating the cotton pretty badly, but it seems that they are not so thick as they were.

The farmers have been replanting their cotton in places where the grasshoppers destroyed it, but I think most of them planted before the rain.

Since last writing Matt Caton and family of near Avoca, relatives of Mrs. R. L. Livengood and W. D. Ake and wife of Abilene, sister of Mr. Livengood and Mrs. D. R. Lavengood have visited the home of R. L. Livengood. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Luper are the proud parents of a baby boy since last

report Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard are the proud parents of a baby boy. Floy West is reported to be suffering with a severe case of tonsilitis. R. L. Livengood seems to be greatly improved at this writing.

Judge Jesse G. Foster of Rule was in the city Friday on business,

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PARENTS OF CHAMPIONSHIP FAMILY OF TEXAS UNDER 40

Rawleigh Vestal, living at Whitewright, Texas, boasts the championship being skittish. I'd take the car apart family of Texas considering the age of and hide it in the grass till the nag got the parents. Mrs. Vestal who is only by."-Detroit Free Press. 36 years of age is the mother of 11 children, all living and in good health. Vestal, the father, is only 38 years of age. The couple have been married thirteen years.

for your family.

Impossible Laws

Barney Oldfield, the racer, once said at a banquet:

"We are all against the road hogmake me think of Sid.

"Sid was applying for a chauffeur" license, and he was mighty anxious to get it, too; so when the examiners asked him what he'd do if he met a skittish horse, he answered :

"I'd stop my car. Then I'd stop my engine. And then, if the horse kept on

To Cure a Cold in One Day

C. L. Lewis and wife to C. P. Murphy Lot 4 in Block 70. original town of Haskell. Consideration \$25.00. F. C. Weinert to H. G. and Tom

the original town of Weinert. Consideration \$150.00.

Frank Havran Jr., and wife to Frank Havran Sr. Lot 14 in Block 19 of the original town of Weinert. Consideration \$1,000.00.

R. N. Rutherford and wife to R. L. Bagwell. Northeast one-fourth of Subdivision No. 39 Red River Co. School Land. Consideration \$3,500.00.

HENRY FORD'S WEALTH ESTIMATED AT 800 MILLION

A Wall Street authority recently gave an estimate of Henry Ford's wealth. According to this authority he has \$178,000,000 in cash on deposit in various banks, with a total estimated wealth of \$800,000,000. With this huge sum of money at his command, he is in no danger of being squeezed or gobbled up by Wall Streets. He is a virtual Wall Street unto himself. The most arithing then bis great fortune is not its size, but the fact that he has made it within twenty years. It has long been the fashion to de-

nounce men of great wealth, but Mr. Ford has escaped. Nobody seems to begrudge him his money, although he is not known as a philanthropist. The fact is that Henry Ford has played square. He is a shrewd business man -that is conceded-but he is not grasping. It has never been charged that he forced competitors out of business, and he has had no labor troubles with his empolyes, having always paid a living wage. Henry Ford may or may not have

political ambitions, but his present, position, that of one of the wealthiest men in the world without enemies. Is far higher than any political office that he might win.

Completed Village

Stopping in a small town a traveling man said to a prospective customer: "It has been twenty years since I was here last. Many buildings gone up since then?" "No," replied the resident, "none that I know of." "Any new railroads or street cars?" "No." "Planning any improvements?" "No.

"Well," said the traveling man, "I've been all over the codntry" and this is the first town I have seen that is what you might call actually finished."

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