FORTIETH YEAR

County Fair News

during the County Fair. Awardof these prizes to be left entirely merchant offering them

gower, each merchant following plan was asked to display the offered in his show window and as card therein to show just how ries are to be awarded.

sector Pope of the Agricultural Distates several merchants of Hashave stated they will place in their sindow prizes they will offer, in or appreciates this co-operation.

in Rural Clubs Agricultural Di county line. states several merchants over apriles have listed with him valspires to be given the winners in Cab Agricultural Division as well he Poultry Department Club enunder Ino. P. Payne, Director of dur and Pet Stock. This expresses murest most of the business men dizens in general should have in

he Booths in the Exposition Hall lene entertainment. n be assigned the Agricultural exare made for the agricultural

Rates for Both Space

the space in the Exposition Hall fair. charged for at the rate of \$1.50

-Catalogues in Mail.

or the past week catalogues have the out of Haskell, and county post fairs, Abilene included, he stated fairs, Abilene included, he stated.

Mr. Watson complimented the tractive advertising matter being on during the fair and to mail the requesting them.

Auto Banners.

the furnished those calling for them. Pair draws patronage. Tou pian a trip over the county, into take centers over this county and bining territory, the County Fair ment would appreciate everyusing auto banners to tell of your many Fair. General distribution will now this week.

Community Visits.

Fair Boosters and ask questions of from the same plant.

ecster Trips Over the County. usual Booster Trips to various

in and out of the county will be announced soon. Active Vice ent Henry Alexander urges every shant and professional man, retirfamer or what not, to join in with Booster bunch and help send repative bodies into these sections time trips are made. If a busiman finds he cannot go he could appreciation by co-operating the officers and directors of the County Fair. in their efforts to make the third I Pair the best in every way.

is Linnie Mae Turner has return-

NEW LOCATIONS

The oil situation in Haskell county is till making progress New locations for wells are being made and drilling will be resumed in a very short while S. S. Kouri of Wichita Falls who has been drilling in the county for a number of years has made a new location for Kouri No. 3 on the Ballard ranch and is now erecting a derrick and fitting up a rig on this location which is about 15 miles east of Haskell and is about two and one half miles across Paint Creek from the abandoned well Kouri No. Two. The well on the Bunkley ranch in the

Rockdale community 25 miles south east of Haskell proved to be a dry hole at 2,000. They have completed their contract and ceased operation.

The Maxey-Ramsey Oil Company of San Antonio are now erecting a derrick on the R. W. Williamson survey on the west end of the Hughes Ranch fourteen miles south of town and they will push things forward as rapidly as possiwindow prizes they will offer, and ble to the date of their spudding in.

The Gulf-Zeigler on Section 1 just over in the northwest corner of Shackle-Boys and Girls Clubs ford county is drilling a head at 1,100 feet. This well is near the Haskell

West Texas Fair Advertising Man Here This Week

Will Watson, in charge of advertis ing, publicity and concessions, of the West Texas Fair, Abilene, spent most of the day here last week, placing advertising matter about town and passing folders, in the interest of the Abi

The West Texas Fair has prepared a program to cost \$25,000, according to the information handed out, and Mr all & foot front booths have been Watson stated expense is not being spared in the general work over the big grounds.

He complimented Haskell on her attractive hotel, The Tonkawa, and said a booths will be considered. No Haskell folks need not be afraid to come to Abilene during the West Texas Fair because of hotel room, as Abilene is going to be ready to take care of the biggest crowd in the history of the

He stated the races at Abilene and * \$1250; all commercial booths kell, and other points, suggested West Texas was gonig to have an opportunboths are 8 feet deep and floored. ity to witness some of the fastest autoity for use. One electric light is mobile races in its history. The Abimobile races in its history, and improved, he ad-Texas was gonig to have an opportunlene track has been improved, he added, and he understood about \$5,000 had been spent on it. He understood, be going to the post office and also, as was told by Mr. Jeffries when held be in the hands of those addresstend box holders on every rural of the best and fastest dirt race tracks in West Texas, ranking with larger

Mr. Watson complimented the attractive advertising matter being put out by the Haskell County Fair and also thought well of the catalogue and premium listing. He left for other smobile banners for the use of points over this county and adjoining public are being distributed and counties from which the West Texas

A new daily newspaper was born in A new daily newspaper and it West Texas yesterday morning and it West Texas yesterday morning and it will announce his itinerary at has been christened the "Abilene Mornthe watch for it, advising folks when ing News" It will be published by the co-operation on the part of many, exco-operation on the part of many County Pair boosters and the HasBooster Band, will be in your secfor a concert and the Abilene. It will be under a different for a concert and the sociation are enthusiastic over the last two years.

Co-operation on the part of many, expended the last two years. Pupils and better the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It ings are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. Pupils are not all centrally located. It is prospected to the last two years. for a concert and get-together so mechanical and reportorial staff from meet Come hear the band, meet the Abilene Reporter but published

to you. Department Directors The Morning News will reach Haskell to you. Department Directors to be in the party as often as they with the latest news several hours early with the latest news several hours early other newspaper and we arrange. The Manager of the Fair ier than any other newspaper and we ier than any other newspaper and we be at all meetings and will be believe its appearance will meet with believe its appearance will meet with the information promptly.

be believe its application Haskell County a warm reception from Haskell County reople.

Publicity Experts Compliment Haskell County Fair

Publicity experts who have had experience with Fairs, visit Fairs over West Texas each season, and who know what a real fair is, or should be, visited Haskell last week while passing tome one from his store to repret through from fair conferences elsehim. The County Fair has been where and classed the Haskell County Patronized to the Haskell County Fair. patronized by the people over section and Haskell folks, in par-Ballinger, as the best county fairs in Ballinger, as the best county fair in Ballinger, as the best county fairs in Ballinger, as the best county fair i County folks feel mighty proud of their

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell and children Mary Lea and Ardon and his brother, Roy of Sudan, Texas, are visiting tom a long vacation and is now their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lain tat her duties in the County Clerks and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tidwell and family.

Bye-Bye, Playtime



HASKELL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN 1926-27 TERM MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 13

Monday, September 13th with pros South Ward, one fifth grade and one the bond issue, voted by the citizens ision lines that now exist between the the Board of Trustees is putting the two buildings. In case it becomes nebuildings in first class condition, and cessary to make changes in these lines, needed for a number of years. With change is in keeping with the best these needed improvements and with a judgement of seven of your own busicontinuation of the hearty co-operation ness men who have the best interests of sveryone that has room for one or

al progress is assured educationally when a good school sys- and all plans that these men work out, tem is the greatest building factor in The division lines for the schools will any community? This age demands be announced next week. that offers those opportunities.

In deciding school policies and in completed to arrange their work. working out school problems, it is absolutely impossible for every detail to of the group regardless of personal or students wrote over fifty words per individual desires. This being true, it minute at the close of the term last cultivate the spirit of give and take thirty words per minute. among the patrons of our schools, success and progress are sure to follow, otherwise failure is sure.

has become necessary to transfer two

The Haskell Public Schools will open sections from the North Ward to the pects for the best session in the history sixth grade section. It is hoped that of the system. With the proceeds of this can be done without changing divis providing equipment that has been all affected should remember that the the circuit including Abilene and Hasgiven much thought to the question. Why should we fail to go forward We believe all will co-operate in any

> that our boys and girls be educated if All students who expect to attend the they are to win in the battle of life. Haskell schools this fall should register Every father and every mother who has or enroll at time and place as outlined the proper interest in his or her child in the following schedule. Any deviawill see to it that his child is given the tion from this schedule will tend to best educational opportunities available hinder the work of organizing. Those and will make their home in that town reporting out of scheduled time will be required to wait until reorganization is

> BUSINESS COURSES Those desiring business courses will be worked out entirely satisfactory to find unusual opportunities offered in the personal desires of the board, super- the Haskell school in bookkeeping and intendent, teachers, pupils, or patrons, typewriting. This work can be had The one guiding principle in making here for one-fifth the cost of getting it decisions relative to school questions in regular business colleges. We have is to make them for the best interests affiliation in typewriting. Some of our behooves each and every one of us to year. The requirement for a credit is

> > SCHOOLS

HASKELL LEAVES FOR SEY MOUR FRIDAY MORNING

Chairman R. V. Robertson, Court ney Hunt and Sam A. Roberts, committee, assigned the task of getting a big crowd to attend the Baylor County Fair at Seymour Friday, Sept. 3rd, announce the line of march starts promptly at 9 a. m. Friday morning from the Courthouse square.

Auto banners, ribbons for hat and coat, invitations to be handed out, and the band, will be ready for the

advance en Seymour. Seymour is expecting Haskell to turn out strong; the Committee asks make special effort to be on hand well before 9 o'clock and avoid delay in getting started as well as take care of those who would like to go and have no car.

Cars will be needed. Please bring yours; invite your neighbor to go with you; urge every one to help show other towns how well Haskell can turn out when she decides to visit neighbors and return visits due

WICHITA FALLS PLANS GREATEST T.-O. FAIR

Wichita Falls is making plans for the greatest Texas-Oklahoma Fair in the co-operation. If this spirit prevails PUPILS FROM NON-APPILIATED are that the live stock exhibits, the poultry show and the agricultural dis-No pupil should think of graduating plays will be by far the greatest ever from a high school that is not fully af- offered at this exposition. Approxi-The one big problem confronting us filiated with our institutions of higher mately \$15,000 will be awarded in

than ever before. There are many peo-

Promises Large

Poultry Exhibit

Joe F Hudspeth, merchant, farmer

nd poultry fancier of Rochester was

in the city Monday making arrange-

ments with John P. Payne of the Poul-

try Department, to bring an exhibit of

forty or more of his fine Cornish In-

dian Game chickens to the poultry ex-

hibit at the Fair. He has been an ex-

itor to the Haskel County Fair each

year since its organization and he believes his birds this year are better

Prof. Collum, brother to G. C. Collum, leader of the Haskell Band, rep- ing places the committee will meet with resenting the Hall Music Co., of Abilene, has moved his headquarters to ed with the 25 piece Haskell Brass Haskell and makes formal announce- Band and other numbers of entertainment this week. Mr. Collum stated to ment. No long drawn out speeches will the Manager of the County Fair that be made. The trip is being made simphe wanted space in the exposition hall so that he could exhibit pianos. He and to give the people some first hand will close the agreement for space in a

be booked for space in the Exposition kell are urged to make this trip with Hall and will know just how much in the Fair Board, also citizens of other few days.

With pianos playing and the radio putting out the "dope" the big hall will ring with music and fur and keep everybody in good cheer. Volunteers will be asked to sing and play during the three days and local talent be allowed to assist in the entertainments that Mr. Collum thinks can be arrange ed during the day and evening:. The Piano Exhibit will probably be next to the Art Division and Radio speces be assigned next to the Textile Exhibit space.

SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES IN AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

The Sweepstakes premiums offered in the Agricultural Division were uniny omitted in the 1925 and 1926 Catalogues due to an oversight and Director Pope states he has advised several these prizes will prevail but wants every exhibitor in the Agricultural Division to understand the Swepestakes awards stand as formerly applying. First Prize, \$25.00; Second \$15.00; Third \$5.00.

L. S. GAY BRINGS IN

L. S. Gay of the Post community brought in the second bale of cotton citizens and business people of Haskell this season on Tuesday of last week, are invited to go on these trips. the same day that the first bale was sold but a few hours later in the day. He received a second premium of ing promptly in order to reach deshistory of the association, according to \$32.45 given by the merchants and tination by 7 o'clock. The Haskell messages received here. Indications others of this city. He sold the bale, Brass Band will accompany the party which weighed 485 pounds, for 17 5.8 and at each of the communities a good cents per pound, which brought him program will be rendered. This will be \$85.48 and the premium of \$32.45 a wonderful opportunity to pay a visit made a total of \$115.93. Mr. Gay was to our friends living in the different pleased with the premium and the courtesy shown him by the people of the city. He said he would have been first with his bale but could not get help to pick it in time. He says t'at he has quite a lot of open cotton now.

REVIVAL MEETING AT **BUNKER HILL CLOSES**

Rev. V. W. Tatum of Weinert and Rev. J. W. Reid Associational Missionary of Haskell, closed a Baptist revival about 5 o'clock following an operation. at Bunker Hill Friday night. Rev. Archie Self the father of the baby is a Tatum did the preaching and Rev. Reid son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Self who now conducted the song service. These live near O'Brien but formerly lived in brethern did some good work at this Haskell. The remains were carried to place. Some of the most interesting Shreveport La. for burial Monday subjects of the sermons were: "Open night. the Door of Your Heart;" "The Bruised Reed and the Smoking Flax:" "The Passing Hour," and "God Is Love."

Vernon Community Has Good Crops. Crops in the Vernon community are real good The good rains which have recently fallen helped the late cottor and feed, and most of the farmers have their early feed in their barn. Cotton is fine and loaded. There hasn't been finds a new way to combat the destrucany report of leaf worms or boll weevils tive cotton worms which is endorsed by yet and a number of farmers will be ready to start picking next week.

with W. M. Mask Grocery and Market. lout.

FAIR BOOSTER TRIPS For County Fair START NEXT WEEK

The Haskell Fair Directors and the Haskell Brass Band, together with citizens and business men have planned to make a number of rural communities in the interest of the coming

A good program will be given at each of the places visited and matters pertaining to the fair discussed. All citiple over Texas breeding the Hudspeth zens living near these communities strain of Dark Cornish and his exhibit are invited to attend these meetings. this year is going to be an inspiration It is probable that other communities ot all the lovers and fanciers of better will be visited later, but for the pre-

sent the itinerary is as follows: Foster School September 6th, 7 o'clock p. m. Howard School September 7th, 7 o'clock p. m. Roberts school September 9th. 7 o'clock p. m. Center Point September 10th, 7 o'clock p. m. Jud School, September 13th, 7 o'clock p. m. Pleasant View (Grasshopper) September 14th 7 o'clock p. m. O'-

Brien, September 16th, 7 o'clock p. m. It is hoped that at each of the meetlarge crowds. They will be entertainly as "Get Better Acquainted" move information regarding the Third Annual County Pair. Be sure and attend Also, a local radio agent has asked to all these meetings. The citizens of Has-

TUESDAY FOR **Moody**

Dan Moody had a lead of 221,450 ver Governor Ferguson when returns from 248 out of 252 counties in the state, 190 complete, had been tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau at 6 clock Tuesday evening. The vote for Governor stood: Moody 483,398, Ferguon 261,948.

Claude Pollard held his lead of close to 10,000 over James V. Allred, his majority being 9.336. The vote: Pollard 353.867; Allred 344,591.

W. Gregory Hatcher led his opponent 131.025 votes, the totals being: Hatcher 398, 297; Ball 267,272. Hatcher is in-

Returns from 18 out of 19 counties in the Eleventh district, 13 complete, gave for Court of Civil Appeals, Hickman 27,214, Davenport 25,088.

All Citizens Are Urged to Join In Community Visits

The Haskell Fair Association will make trips during the next two weeks to various rural communities and the

The party will make up at the Court House each evening at 6 o'clock, leavcommunities and it is hoped that a good crowd will go on every trip.

Directors of the different departments of the Fair will go and explain the workings of the Fair and urge individuals and communities to unite and make this our Third Annual Fair the best in the history of the Association.

BABY DIES AT STAMFORD SANITARIUM MONDAY

The little three and one half year old baby boy of Archie Self died at Stamford Sanitarium last Monday morning

USES CEMENT TO

Down in Jefferson County a farmer the County Farm Agent of that county. It is declared that one farmer saved his crop by dusting cement on the Don Means and family arrived from leaves and when the worms ate it they Lamesa Monday after a short vacation died. We believe this is worth of a Mr. Means will be back at his place trial, it will cost but little to test it

Election Returns In Last Saturday's Primary

oting Box		Ferguson	Moody	Pollard	Alired	Hatcher	Ball	Davenport	Hickman	Fouts	Conner	Abernatha	West	Hudson	Cooper	Scarbroug	Crockett
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Compliments West Texas Exhibit at Sesqui-Centennial

The following letter to Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from a former Texan of Newark, N. J., telling of the splendid exhibition that Texas is put ting on in the Sesqui-Centennial Extribute in this letter.

Room No. 510, 80 Park Place Newark, N. J.

Homer D. Wade, Manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce,

Stamford, Texas.

Dear Mr. Wade: Being a Texan, born and raised in deal of pleasure to see the excellent the county exhibit which Texas has at the Sesqui-

Jersey by whom I am employed has cent meeting. the booth on one side while Arkansas booth.

like to compliment you on having such ture of the fair. a live and awake man at your exhibit. He knows his subject and he knows how to tell it to others. He is faithful and on the job at all times.

Although being a stranger to you. Mr. of the West Texas Chamber of Comities and your success.

Yours very truly, E. H. Robnett. Campaign Manager.

TEN TEXAS COUNTIES TO SHARE IN \$10,000 DEVELOPMENT FUND

year in the county exhibit contests, the has been completed. State Fair of Texas, through Agriculin which \$10,000 is to be divided among The building will be a three-story ism that would be hard to understand. 10 Texas counties, the prize money is structure of gray brick, steel and tile to be used in agricultural development. The jail will occupy the third story.

will be three prizes of \$1,000 each and five of \$500 each

Competing counties will be scored on their annual exhibits at the State Fair highest individual scores shown at the conclusion of the 1930 fair being the basis for the awards.

Scoring will be on the basis of fifty points for county exhibits; twenty-five points for boys club exhibits, and twenty-five points for girls' home demonstration displays, club entrants to be organizations working under the regulations of the Texas A. & M. Col lege extension department, in co-oper ation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Premiums won are to be paid to an agricultural committee in each winning county. The State Fair is to name the personnel of the committees, which shall be indorsed by the director of the A. & M. College extension department Membership shall also include the County Commissioners courts in the respective counties. These committees are to expend the funds in agricultural development-one-forth to further the effort through boys' clubs; one-forth to be devoted to girl's demonstration work and the remaining one-half in other activities looking to agricultural betterment in Texas.

With the interest already manifested it is anticipated by State Fair officials that even at the coming State Pair a far more composh-usave demonstration of soil adapta bity diversities production and improved methods of cultivation will be made, with a marked trend upward denouncement throughout the live vent percen-

New Music.

A New York society woman gave two tickets to the grand opera, which she was unable to use to her housemaids. At the close of a beautiful aria one of them remarked: Mary, isn't the 'Poet and the Peasant' overture beau-

"That wasn't the 'Poet and Peasant' overture, it was the 'Anvil Chorus from II Troyatore

"You're mistaken, Mary, but just to show that I'm right, I'm going down near the orchestra where that announcement sign is.

On her return, somewhat chestfallen, she said, "We are both wrong. That was the ' Refrain from Spitting.'

Success After Failure

At Farmersville in Collin county, a lady set a hen on a fine variety of eggs but before time for the latter to hatch biddie became disbusted on account of mites and quit her job. The lady thinking to salvage what she could when the hen refused to do her duty. covered the eggs with hay, wrapped them in a sack and placed them in the sun, with the result that Old Sol remained on the job until 14 little chicks were hatched

The navy has adopted a five-year air program, which probably means that it will take that long to bring that branch of the service up to the right

LATE HAPPENINGS

Alpine.-Crops in this section are oking especially good at this time, according to recent reports sent in to the few more days.

Breckenridge,-Building permits for position at Philadelphia in charge of a the month of July 1926, show a total of HASKELL'S WATER Haskell boy, to whom is paid quite a \$58,250 will be expended for improvements in the city. This total exceeds the one for July 1925 nearly \$8,000. More building was done in June of this carries a picture and a story on Has-

year, however. their plans for the event, which is ex- and the story states this is done to Brownwood. Texas, it gives me a great pected to be the best in the history of keep the water off the men digging the

centennial Exposition. Philadelphia It boosting the plans for a new sewer sys | Haskell did not run out of water duris very representative of our state and tem for this city. A bond issue to the ing the most trying times in 1918 and makes an excellent impression on all amount of \$25,000 will be voted for this shipped water to many towns over this Public Service Corporation of New scribed by members of the club at a re- and display is sound advertising told in

has the space on the other. Having an community are laying plans to enter will bring due credit through proper exhibit gives the writer an opportunity an exhibit at the fair to be held in channels to the city of Haskell. to see the interest shown in the Texas Plainview this fall. Sam Scaling is superintendent of the agricultural ex-I have had the pleasure of meeting hibit of this community and is getting Mr. John W. Whiteker who is in charge together the material to make the about the slaughter of mockingbirds by of the West Texas booth and I would Stoneback exhibit an outstanding feather owners of orchards and vineyards,

tour of Southwest Texas and New Mex- State of Texas. Wade, I am sure that you, as Manager ico. The party attended three district | In all probability the coming Legis-

Hunting Time

began yesterday, with the open season on

Doves and in order to properly enjoy the

sport you will want the best in guns and

when you select your gun and supplies

from us you can be assured of getting

the greatest enjoyment out of your hunt-

McNEILL & SMITH

HARDWARE CO.

We have a complete stock of both and

ammunition.

ing trip.

dition, especially the highway leading been known to exist. It is because IN WEST TEXAS from Pecos to Ft. Stockton.

Wichita Falls - A state fish hatchery West Texas Chamber of Commerce, hatchery will be located near the di-Cotton, which is irrigated from the Rio version dam below Lake Kemp. This Grande, is free from the leaf worm, and will be the third hatchery to be located will be ready for the first picking in a in West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory.

SUPPLY IN STORY

"West Texas Today," August issue, cell's water supply that speaks well for Crowell-The Foard County Fair the splendid condition enjoyed here in will be held this year September 234 this connection. The picture shows two All committees have been at work on streams of water flowing from the well ourth well for Haskell's water supply. Albany - The Albanys men's club is A noticeable mention is the fact that improvement, half of which was sub- section of the state. In all the story an attractive manner with enough dis-Plainview.-The people of Stoneback play to present facts and figures and

Save The Songsters

Many complaints are being made who claim that they are ruining crops Stamford -- President Arthur P. Dug- It is somewhat hard to believe, but gan, of the West Texas Chamber of it has become so universal that it must Commerce, and his party of West Tex- have some basis in fact. In any event as officials returned this week from a it is a matter of great concern to the

conventions of the West Texas Cham- lature will select the mockingbird as merce, will appreciate the spirit which ber of Commerce, and President Dug- the State bird. While he is not as dishas prompted this letter and gave de gan and Manager Homer D. Wade tinetly a Texas product as some others sire to congratulate you on your activ- made addresses on these programs, and of our birds, he is by far the most popat several towns visited on the tour. | ular. He is beautiful to the eye and his Slaton - Slaton has taken another grace is a joy to watch. His singing is step cityward. All of the houses in the a class by itself. There is no music this city have been numbered and street side of the Heavenly Choir that will narkers which have been ordered, are compare with a mockingbird when he eing placed at all corners. Directions swells his throat and gives his message to strangers can be given easily by any of tuneful imitations to the breeze. itizen of Slaton since this sixth plank The wonder is that any one, once hear-Added to the \$5,000 awarded each of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce ing him, could have the heart to shoot him even though he were caught in the Stiles - A \$75,000 court house is to act of pecking a hole in the sunny side tural Director J. L. Lancaster, has an be erected for Reagan county, and the of a peach or purloining a grape. It nounced a 5-year cumulative contest, contract has been recently awarded would be a specimen of stark material-

We have been warned by naturalists that we must cease the slaughter of Pecos - The Commissioners' Court of song birds or pay the penalty of insect Beginning with the 1926 State Fair Reeves County has recently made pro- pests. We have disregarded that warnof Texas. Oct 9:24 this year, the five visions for marking the highways of ing until we are beginning to feel the year period will extend through the ex- this territory. Arrangements have also effects of it. Garden and truck patches position of 1930. First prize will be been made to buy new machinery with are overrun with insect life in much \$2,500, and the second \$2,000. There which to keep these roads in good con- larger quantities than have ever before

we have killed the birds that have heretofore waged a ceaseless war on them. Year by Year we are driving

Game and Fish Commissioner. The constantly increasing numbers. The radio waves which, when they strike a few species of fruit that are ruined by the birds are insignificant in comparison to the millions of insects they would kill if they were allowed to live But we can see the picked peaches and we never see the eaten insects. So we murder the song birds that gladden our mornings and evenings and at the same time help us to keep down the insect plagues. It ought to be the duty and joy of every person, farmers included to help preserve our song birds. There are many good reasons why they should be encouraged to make their habitat with us and nothing but a few pecks of fruit as reasons why they should be

GRISSOM EMPLOYES WERE HONORED AT PICNIC

Star Telegram

slaughtered. Many States have drastic

laws on that subject. So should Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Dunnaway were host and hostess to the employes of Grissom's and their friends at their ovely home in Over Place Wednesday evening. The guests gathered on the beautiful lawn placed with porch chairs and benches and a gay social time during which music games and stunts were the features was enjoyed. Late in the evening an elaborate menu was served cafeteria style.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunnaway were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fletcher and daughters, Yvone and Mattie Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardin and daughter Allene, Mrs. Tom Stokes and son Arlidge, Mrs. Everette Haney, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Ward Roper, Misses Nena Perkins, Mae Miller, Eula Perkins, Menville Hill, Eula Lohn Ida Lillian Miller, Pearl Miller, Messrs Bill Ledbetter, Guy McCarty and J. E. Grissom.-Abilene Reporter.

What Is Static.

Static is caused by lightning flashes, often many hundreds of miles away. cording to reports from the State away and killing off our song birds in The lightning flash sets up a train of receiving antenna, interfere with the reception of stations. No device has been discovered as yet which will eliminate static interference as experienced with the ordinary radio receiver .- Ex.

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War came in 1914. Twentieth Century efficiency in the War College looked at those bright brass buttons and frowned. How foolish, said the experts, to send a man into the field with that kind of gleaming target stuck on his breast for the enemy to spot afar. Away went the brass buttons, covered up under a drab coat of bronze varnish. And away went the buffer and the can of metal polish that for so many years had been a necessity in the kit of every Tommy.

And with the buffer and the can of polish went a large silce of the vaunted morale of the British fighting man. For generations in the British army the meticulous shining of those buttons had epitomized the iron discipline that required every British soldier to look as well as act like a soldier. When he quit shining his buttons, he quit shining his shoes, quit cleaning his clothes, quit washing his face. Discipline slumped and morale slackened. And for want of a brass button to shine, the driving force of those great British armies wavered and slowed.

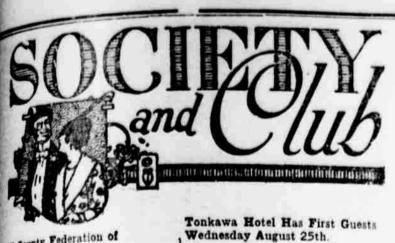
So came swiftly an order from headquarters. And off came the bronze varnish. Back came the cleaning rags and the buffers and the polish. And rain or shine, through mud and dust and filth-through grimy billet and stinking trench, the British Tommy shined his way back to glory and to victory.

Well trimmed lawns and hedges; well kept flower beds; neat, clean buildings with shining, clean windows and well scrubbed floors; tools and equipment bright and order y and well tended-these things intrinsically have no part in the production of the kilowats of electric energy you use. But they have a very important part in the morale and the efficiency of the organization that day and night, is serving you.

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for was in the not far distant past what will prove to be so in the years to traveling facilities were not what gave today and the urban and the Wednesday August 25th, 1926, Hasshools dotting the rural districts Mont, Fort Worth; and J. P. Henin its miles and the two have been his son George B. Roberts and the intermedial the two have been proprietors and B. Roberts are the minimoune. the their proprietors and are busily engaged inusy matter to exchange things ture—preparatory to the formal openet while. On last Tuesday after-Magust the 24th, the Haskell fore the opening of the Haskell County buty Federation of Women's Clubs Fair, September 30, October 1 and 2. building and with the president Basket Luncheon on the Golf Links. pans for the Flower Show October the appointed soon, this will include be chairman of the program comdate. An outstanding feature of some instances entire families enjoyed Wayne Vaughn. Flower Show will be the plant and the contents: Messers and Mesdames the contents: Messers and Mesdames.

A. C. Pierson, H. M. Smith, O. E. Patterson, Mack Martin, I. B. Door, T. in this and bring her surplus Arbuckle, M. B. Lebo, John W. Pace, t plants and cuttings. The meet-Hardy Grissom, Sam Roberts, Carlton last Tuesday was opened by a deand John A. Couch, Dr. J. D Smith, social conducted by Mrs. W. A. Kim-bresh The 23rd Psalm was read in Miss Grace Martin and Roy Killingsmen and then Mrs. Kimbrough read worth. of discussed the 19th Psalm. Mrs I Fields directed a study on "God A Called Meeting of the Nature". Trees of the Bible, Miss Cemetery Association. In Fields: Wild Flowers and Native ses of Haskell County, Mrs. R. E. Le: Van Dyke's beautiful poem, The that needed immediate attention, the od of the Open Air. Mrs. J. U. Fields. president of the Cemetery Association, he desing song was led by Mrs Will Ditman of the Midway community.

(by Federated Missionary Societies is a Baptist Church August 30.

noon at four o'clock. They met in the home of Mrs. R. B. Fields. Mrs. Odell The City's Federated Missionary opened the meeting by reading the has been a one hundred per eleventh chapter of Hebrews, which at success since its beginning, count- was followed by prayer. A business it miversal interest, attendance, ac meeting followed and this writer was dishments and programs. The at- present by special invitation, and heard mince itself has been almost one these loyal workers discuss their most inded per cent on the part of indivi- intimate problems. And the failure to tal members of the various mission- collect dues and the payments on lots sow in progress, is a testimony to its en Mr. Stocks, the janitor. Aside from somplishments of things worth while doing his work well, he often donates every program has been of the to the association and when that body best type, the one last Monday at tried to have some fences moved and ensue setting for the splendid program Cemetery is one of the best kept in In C. M. Conner presided and in a the state, and in appreciation of what is well chosen phrases made every well chosen phrases made every to be feel at home and at ease. Mrs. T.

A Pinkerton lead the opening song.

In the state, and in a state, and in a state, and in the state, and arison conducted the devotional on ter ascertaining that no other club or The Second Coming of Christ and as a society will have booths during the the violin by her daughter, Amma accept a proposition from a novelty who wish for them a long and happy Hortense Baker, then Mesdames H. S. house to sell stamped patterns on the united life. but S. R. Rike and Sam Roberts clos- commission basis. Some other minor ed the devotional with prayer. Mrs. C. Kaigler then read, Van Dyke's beautill poem, The Legend of Service and was followed by Miss Maurine Couch arging "Thank God For a Garden"; best was an instructive talk on The Charches of Philadelphia by Mrs. J. U. Fields. The president Mrs. Carlton Couch then took the chair and conducled a short business session. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, Mrs. H. M. Smith read the persons minutes and they were ap-Moved Mrs. R. E. Sherrill resigned as and vice president and Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough was elected to fill the vac ancy A social hour was then enjoyed and Mesdames Mack Perdue, Sam Roberts, A. C. Pierson, T. J. Arbuckle and Vaughn Bailey served delicious Aned Lord cales and balleting agreem to Angel Lood cake and brick ice cream to the guests.

Mr. F. L. Daugherty Thursday Luncheon Club Hostess.

Mrs. P. L. Daugherty was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Luncheon Club, initiating her beautiful new home. The usual custom of this club is to spend the day, but only the afternoon was spent on this occason, when "42" was the diversion. A two course function was served those present, a salad and an ice course. Subatitutes present for out of town members were: Mesdames. Carlton Couch and O. E. Oates, the hostess' daughter, Miss Ermine Daugherty helped her mother in entertaining and serving her Russts. Club members present were:
Mesdames O. E. Patterson, M. B. Lebo,
Emer Irwin, H. S. Wilson, M. B. Whittker, T. J. Arbuckle and the hostess.

Rev. A. J. Morgan of Breckenridge a former pastor of the Baptist church of this city was here Thursday of last week research. week renewing his acquaintance with his old friends.

the regret of all present, Mrs. J. L. Her Sunday School Class, R. R. English, H. S. Post, W. T. Hud.

Junior Missionary Society Has Splendid Program.

come is the fact that on the evening of Mrs. Guy Maves has returned from Senior B. Y. P. U. Watermelon her summer vacation and on Tuesday | Feast, somen had little chance of com-legant had little chance of com-legant had little chance of comwith one another ed and entertained its first guests. The bible study course was taught by picaic way, with nothing formal. The bel Burt, Lillian Kaigfer, Helen Marie Mrs. Will Whitman chairman baskets were well filled with the choice Cox, Eleanor and Hazel Foote, Emma, stees will be appointed at an Club members and their wives and in Bounds Mask, Willard Smith and

The University of Texas Club of Haskell County, includes all ex-students, of this great state institution, who reside in the county, and is duly organized with the required officers installed and one of their annual customs is to have a picnic and this was planned for, for last Friday evening but owing to the inclement weather, an old fashioned party was substituted in the basement of the Christian Church. A good time was had with games and "stunts", interest centralizing around the "dressing Mrs. J. L. Odell, called a meeting of and Mr. John W. Pace Sr. the former winning the prize was given a package of chewing gum. On account of the condition of the roads, out of town members could not be present and a number of the Haskell members are off on their vacation.

A short business session issued when the president, Mr. Marvin Post made a short but pleasing address to the members and accepted the resignation of Miss Mabel Baldwin as secretary as riskieues, and the sponsoring of the riski bond issue that has resulted in the fact was stressed the remodeling of the ward schools that too much I. W. Pace, Messers Kinne, Swann and Straton of Dallas and Cedric Sanders of Detroit Mich. and Messers and Mes-Baptist Church beeing the peer of rebuilt a few months ago, no one could blight Charles Canas Ed Special L be found to do the work for less than selection windows of the be found to do the work for less than solution shed a galaxy of myriad \$200.00. Mr. Stocks did the work as wings over baskets and bowls of the he did his regular work and only paid Misses Annie Kate and Frances Fergugarden flowers that made an out \$26.00 for extra help. Willow son, Clara Cliff, Mabel and Fannie Jack Kenneth Thornton, Reynolds Wilson, Herman Weinert, Gaines Post and John W. Pace Jr.

Yarborough-Purdman Mr. Charlie Yarborough and Miss Ethel Purdman both of the Jud com-Amma Pinkerton Delta that Mrs. Haskell County Fair, voted unanimous Haskell These young people will Anna Pinkerton Baker of Dallas ly to have one, and will be grateful if make their home in the Iud communiwould sing, she did so accompanied at every lady in Haskell will do all that make their home in the Jud communithe piano by Mrs. O. E. Patterson and she can to help. They also voted to the whole with the piano by Mrs. O. E. Patterson and she can to help. They also voted to the whole with for them a long and happy

ems were disposed of and then Mrs. Stalloup Has Picnic for

girls present the original intention of all to take a er sed wim but this was abandoned later lames John A Couch, Felix Frierson, Mary Couch, Mary Euroa Whiteker, L. Odell, J. S. Boone, T. J. Arbuckle, Gladys Connor, Vera. Sloan, Mildred

One of the most delightful occasions of the Senior B. Y. P. U. was a waterideals and practical They were: E. E. Wright, Wichita Wilda Pippin who told the lesson in The members gathered at the church They were: E. E. Wright, Wichita with modernly built and equipped Mont, Fort Worth; and J. P. Hen prayer by Mrs. Mays. Vocal solo, Like members gathered at the church at 7.00 o'clock where Mr. Merchant's prayer by Mrs. Mays. Vocal solo, Lile truck and other cars were waiting to ghools dotting the rural districts dricks, Haskell. Mr. S. D. Roberts and have been his son George B. Roberts are the by Annabel Burt, story told by Letha After driving about 1 After driving about four miles east of Fay Atchison; the meeting was then Haskell, this joyous young crowd deturned over to the president. Irma cided that the pretty spacious pasture stalling fixtures, equipment and furni-stems are largely the same, and it is ture—preparatory to the formal open. Mask, who held a short business sees was just what they were looking for. sion. And then a most pleasant sur. They soon had a bonfire glowing. prise was found to be in waiting. Elea- (Which was kept well kindled by Lonnor Foote had brought a half dozen nie Spurlock) and then the feast began home grown watermelons and these and oh what a feast! After a while were taken to the lawn and enjoyed by when all of the watermeions had vanthe entire society, who were: the Sup- ished all attention was turned to playerintendent. Mrs. Guy Mayes, the presiding the many enjoyable outdoor games On last Thursday evening the wives dent, Irma Mask, Judith English, Lucia Those taking part in this delightful A committee on arrangmeent of members of the Golf Club entertain Mask, Annie Maud Taylor, Ruby Spur- event were: Misses Leta Simmons, Faye ed their husbands on the Golf Links lock, Wilda Pippin, Elizabeth and Bev- Akins, Mary Sue Hester, Lonnie Stokthe appointed soon, this with a Basket Luncheon. Just a general good time was had in the usual Williams, Letha Fay Atchison, Anna-erine Crandell Eudora Bradley, Velma Tuck, Mattie Letha Pippen, Alve Simthe Community Singing—and other est of viands and the following Golf Gwendolyn and Caruth Smith, and bert and Grace Cearley. Messrs Lonmons, Ruby Faye Gienn, Lois Lamnie Spurlock, William Woodson, Glen May, Carl Cearley, Willie Stoker, Birney Cannon, Ora Pippin, Bert Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprowls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Merchant.

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Sam Armstrong of the Mule Creek ection south of town was in the city Thursday on business.

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behalf of nic party at Bledsoe Lake. It was each lady bringing a dish which she noon hour they all passed into the din-crowd of young people. and conversation, plenty to cat and ing room and what a feast it was to all. ladies contested to see who would clear entertain again soon. Simmons, Ruby Fay Gann, Vannie Lee, the dishes. Mrs. W. B. West, Mrs. C. son, the hostess Mrs. R. B. Fields and Marrs. G. W. Reynolds, Vera and Elsie M. Walsworth making choice, as there Bradley, Katheryne Smith, Henretta was a tie. The single girls washed the Isley Imma Brittain and Mr. and Mrs. dishes, then all went to work again-About four o'clock Mrs. Nesbit served the guests with ice cream and watermelons which were enjoyed by all. About 5:30 the guests made their departure as they had completed six quilts. There were 37 married women present, besides the girls and children. Everyone went away feeling it would be good to have something like this quilting party each week.

J. Jr. of Jud were in the city Thursday. I guests.

Fair, Bigger

Better Than

Ever-Sept. 30

Oct. 1 and 2

A Party.

On last Friday Mrs. Lee Nesbit of The party given at the home of Mr. On last Tuesday evening Mrs. Stall: O'Brien honored her many friends with and Mrs. J. W. Tidwell's Monday night

Barnard Shower.

Mrs. O. C. Melton and Mrs. Bedford Brown of O'Brien gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. O. C. Melton in honor of Mrs. Rufus Barnard on

A wedding that will interest a wide circle of friends in Haskell was that of cup entertained her Sunday School an old-time all day quilting. The honoring their nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Mrs. W. H. Patterson of this city class of the Baptist church with a pics guests began to arrive about 9 o'clock. Blankenship and Effic Mac Howard of and Mr. Carl Darnell of Abilene After Jackson, Tenn., and daughter, Miss the marriage last Sunday the young placed on the dining table. At the Edna Mae, was enjoyed by a large couple left immediately for Abilene in Members present were: Mes plenty of soda pop were enjoyed by It was served picnic style. Mrs. Nesbit ed and at a late hour they departed, member of the D. N. Darnell Bros. Contheir car and are now demiciled at The served plenty of iced tea. Then the wishing Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell would tractors, who have exceeded so many of Haskell modern residences and business houses. The Free Press joins all in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Darnell a long happy and presperous journey on the matrimonia! sea.

Mrs. A. L. Bland Entertains.

Mrs. A. L. Bird of Sayles entertained Tuesday afternoon. The guests arriv. all of the young people of the Center ed at 3 o'clock. After each one had Point and Sayles communities with a registered they passed into the dining farewell party honoring her neice, Miss room where Mrs Barnard looked at the Enone Bland of Mabank, Texas, who gifts and expressed her appreciation to left Saturday for her home after a all, after which the hostess, assisted by three weeks visit with relatives. At a Mrs. W. B. West served cake, grape late hour the guests bid farewell to the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lett and son A. juice and lemonade to about seventy hostess and thanked her for such a pleasant evening



AMUSEMENTS AT THE HASKELL THEATRE

Wednesday & Thursday Sept. 1-2: "WE MODERNS" The last day to see Colleen Moore in her latest comedy drama.

Friday Sept. 3rd: Reginald Denny in-"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

SEE THIS ONE IF NEVER AGAIN! Saturday Sept. 4—

Buddy Roosevelt in-"THUNDERING THROUGH" A ROMANCE OF THE WEST

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 6-7-Norma Talmadge in-"KI KI"

With Ronald Colman, a First National Picture. Wednesday Sept. 8— Rex Beach's-

"THE GOOSE WOMAN" With Jack Pickford, Constance Bennett and Louise Dresser Thursday Sept. 9—

Johnny Hines in-"RAINBOW RILEY" A Pleasure to Se This One-One that Will Make You Laugh

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ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF MUSIC CLOSED LAST SATURDAY

Last Saturday marked the closing date of the Elliott school of music which held a four weeks session in the First Baptist Church in this city. This was by far the greatest school of music ever held in the county. Prof. Raymond Eliott and Misses Faye and Mae Free were the teachers in charge. All the pupils who really put forth an effort made wonderful progress and much good was accomplished in the study of music. A number of the pu pils of the school have signified their intention of going forward and finishing their musical education. Mr. Elliott left for the South Plains Sunday, where he will teach a ten day school before he enters Kansas University where he expects to continue his literary and musical studies.

Thanks to W. M. Harrell.

The entire office force at the Free Press extends their thanks to our good friend W. M. Harrell of the Foster community for one of the best watermelons of the season. Mr. Harrell delivered it to the very door of the office in his big Studebaker automobile. Mr. Har rell is one of the leading farmers of Haskell county. He is not a calamity howler and at no time during the years of drouth and plenty has he ever been heard to complain. He is one farmer in Haskell county that makes the effort to grow his living on the farm and sell the surplus

NAZARENE MEETING HELD AT O'BRIEN

A Nazarene revival meeting was held at O'Brien last week, with good attendance. Our correspondent was unable to give the number of converts, but stated that a good meeting was enjoyed by all. Rev. Land conducted the revival services, which closed last Sunday August 29th.

Entertains With Ice Cream Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanford of Rob erts entertained the young folks of that community with an ice cream supper Wednesday night. There was a large crowd of young people in attendance and it was at a late hour that the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stanford many happy days and hoping that they would entertain again in the near future.

Car Overturns

H. M. West and family had the misfortune of over-turning their car Fri day night when returning from Post where they had attended the singing school which is in progress at that place. However, they were fortunate, none of them getting hurt. It tore the top of the car considerably and broke several bows. The accident occurred at the railroad erossing south of the McConnell school bouse

Rochester save that things have been cent rainy weather and had roads. Ed is doubtless one of the best Ford drivers been in the service car business in this city. He said the other day, "It must be a mighty bad road when I can not put a Ford through it." And we be lieve he is able to make good this statement when his experience is taken into consideration. If any cars make the trip to Rochester his will be one of that

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Darnell of this city returned the later part of last week from a trip to Oklahoma Miss Lula Balldock accompanied them. They wisited Walter Balldock of near Roose welt Okla. E. F. Balldock who has -been in Oklahoma for some time at the home of his son Walter returned home also coming through on the train and his son Walter accompanied him. He has been ill for some time, but he seem ed to stand the trip all right and will be at home with his children here in Haskell County for awhile. Mr. Darnell said that crops were fair but not so good as crops in Haskell county. He says that he saw nothing on his entire trip that were better than the crops in Haskell county.

Modest.

"Being aware that it is indelicate to dvertise for a husband, I refrain from ing so; but if any gentleman should e inclined to advertise for a wife, I ill answer the advertisement without m young domesticated and

BUILDING STILL ACTIVE IN THE CITY OF O'BRIEN

Mr. Bedford Brown is erecting a nice our-room bungalow with bath in the city of O'Brien and will so beautify home one of the most beautiful in O'-Brien. The churches are also making the Wilson Farm. considerable improvements to their "With skin as white as a woman's buildings.

All the men in the community met wo days last week and cleaned the chool ground to get ready for another xcellent school term. Prof. Moore will again be the superintendent.

Cave's Evil Repute Saved Soldier's Life

About three miles below Niagara falls on the American side is an immense cavern in the side of the gorge. It is reached from the bank by winding steps, cut in the solid rock, and a parrow path. The Indians believed that an evil spirit dwelt in this cavern, and that any one venturing in would meet with a swift death.

The entrance is low and forbidding, but the interior is large and lofty; a rill of clear, cold water trickles from the rocks at the further end. At the mouth of the cavern is a rock so shaped as to conceal the entrance from either direction until one is abreast of it-this is Ambush rock.

Not far off on a ledge jutting over the water and about a hundred feet above it is a rock fifteen feet long. the Council rock, around which the Indians met to transact tribal business, plan raids and smoke the peace pipe with friendly nations.

Bloody run, a small, turbulent stream, flows over the precipice above the ledge. It received its name when a detachment of ninety soldiers sent from Fort Niagara to Fort Schlosser to guard a wagon train of provisions was attacked by Senecas while encamped on the run, and massacred.

Only three men escaped. One leaped to his horse and galloped away, and one, a drummer boy, lodged in a tree halfway down the precipice when the Indians drove some of the soldiers over the brink. The third man fled to the cavern, and though pursued by the savages to the very entrance, so strong was the Indian belief in the evil power of the spirit of the cavern, and so sure were they that the white man would meet a more terrible death than they could devise, they went away without posting the usual couple of braves to wait for him to come out.

Women Poor Air Pilots

Women are not fit to pilot passenger-carrying airplanes and they never will be. So declares Maj. Oliver Stewart, English airman, What is his reason? "They are too fearless!"

"The fearless pilot is almost invarlably a bad pilot," says the major. "Fear is the best of flying instructors, for it teaches the pupils what not to able manner what will happen if they disobey. Women are without this in structor; they do not know physical fear. The typical Englishwoman, who is sufficiently courageous to play furious football, and hic, hac, hockey, to fight for busses, to wear 'sensible' clothes in Paris, this woman, I say, should not be allowed with a blunt penknife in her hand, much less with the control stick of an airplane."

Hopeful Husband

Senator Edge said at an Atlantic

City dinner party: "There's hope for a husband if he's modest. A man in a bathing suit on the beach introduced me to his wife one day. Then, after she had gone into the water, he praised her warmly and said:

"Our commice began in a most poetical way. Clara saved me from drewning. She's a magnificent swimmer, you know."

"He went into the water himself and spheshed about a bit. "'You don't go out very far.! I said.

when he came back and Joined me

"'No," said he. 'She mightn't save

Police Signal Bombs Borah hurlers, "pilli hoxes" and radio dgual system have now become the commonplace of the police force in Memphis, Tenn. An inner and outer protective beit have been formed in the city, and six miniature brick stations resembling the "pill boxes" of the war are established in each belt. Each station is equipped with a radio receiving set, searchlight, bomb hurling signal device and two telephones. If notice reaches the station during daylight hours that a burglar is operating in the neighborhood the policeman in the pill box sets off the bombhurling device, and a series of aerial explosions warns the men motoring over their territory.

Banana Oil

Robert Henri, the portrait painter, said at a luncheon at Dark Harbor: "Every woman is beautiful now. What hair, what eyes, what complexions! We men live in a paradise. "A lady went to the studio of a

friend of mine to have her portrait painted. My friend said to her: "'Do you know, I'm in despair. I have no colors on my palette that are brilliant enough and delicate enough

The lady laughed. "In that case," she said, 'just make the outline dietch today and when I

to match your exquisite complexion."

O. I. C. PIGS TO BE SHOWN AT HASKELL COUNTY FAIR

The Wilson Stock and Poultry Farm at Abilene, promises to send up entries

And with flesh that's tender and sweet, They're very good to look at And better still to eat:

Their beauty is more than skin deep.' big county Fair will attract.

Last Day to See Colleen Moore In "We Moderns"

As the Free Press goes into the homes f the people this Thursday, Sept. 2nd. vill be the last chance of seeing Colleen Moore in "We Moderns", and we certainly want to know all about why the appellation 'flapper' has faded into the bsolete and in the future the young American girl will be known as The Modern. Colleen Moore was appealed to by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York ociety and civic leader and president f the organization of Camp Fire girls. packed by 4,000,000 members to assist them in blotting out the name flapper and substituting that of Modern. So n "We Moderns," the American girl is depicted getting, all of the thrills of ife but is not as being altogether brainless. The following telegrams were exchanged prior to the making of We Moderns.

Dear Miss Moore: The girl of today is modern, and the word Modern can in no wise be considered unjust or undignified. It stands for the up-to-date girl; the girl of progress, ambition and common sense. As a substitute we offer the name modern, nstead of flapper. Will you help us in the substitution?

(Signed) Mrs. Oliver Harriman." The answer:

Dear Mrs. Harriman:

By all means call the young girl of oday Modern, where you once called her flapper, and the effort will be richly rewarded, not only in the happiness of the girl herself, but by your pleasure. If you speak of us as Moderns, we will make you proud of us. But if you call us flappers, we will have to live up to what the name im

(Signed) Colleen Moore. See, "We Moderns" at the Haskell Theatre Thursday September 2. 'Then at a splendid ballast after seeing 'We Moderns" on Friday the 3rd go to the Haskell Theatre and see "What Happened to Jones," featuring Reginald Denny. On Saturday September 4th. Buddy Roosevelt will do his big riding stunt, and will also feature as a modern cowboy doing battle with crooks, both in the open spaces and the business world, garbed in ancient armour. He is a modern knight nevertheless dom for his fair princess. We will all want to see Buddy Roosevelt in 'Thundering Through" Saturday Sept. 4th.

Haskell Pastor Returns from Vacation.

Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city returned the latter part of last week from the mountains of New Mexico where he and his family had been for the past month for their health and the recup-eration of Bro. Albertson from his hard live through the night. I suppose Mr. month for their health and the recupsummer's work in revival meetings. Rev. Albertson reports a good time and came home with all of the family feelng fine.

She Got His Number

A Tioga young man bought a new hirt from a mail order house, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with the words "Please write and send photo-

"Ah," said the young man, "here is And forthwith he wrote hie girl, and

out her a picture of himself. In due sures of time an answer came, and only a hote.

uch a cheap shirt."

HERE IS HOW YOU GET YOUR PARTY

The development of the telephone switchboard marked the first step tofrom his O I C pig stock and some poul- ward the formation of an exchange try as well as Jersey Cattle, for the group. By leading the wires from each the premises that will make this new Third Annual County Fair. The follow- subscriber's station to a central office after be Thomas, Pope & Shapard, and ing tribute is paid the O I C pigs by where, through the switchboard, calls could be switched, an inter-communi-

cating telephone system was formed. Six telephones without a switchboard give three talking lines. Unite six telephones by means of a central office switchboard, and an inter-communicat-

No doubt this entry in the Pig Di-ling system is formed with 15 talk vision of the Live Stock Section of the tracks over which any one of the six connected subscribers can talk to any one of the five other subscribers. An

exchange system with 600 connected telephones gives 179,700 lines of communication. Putting it the other way around, if it were physically possible to connect 600 telephones, without a central office switchboard, so that communication could be possible from each telephone to every other telephone in the group, it would require 179,700 talking circuits-that is, there would have to be 300 circuits multiplied 599

LIVE STOCK SHEDS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

The management of the County Fair states the stock pens hurriedly erected to take care of the overflow in the Live Stock Division, last season, will be thoroughly overhauled and shade be placed over the stock in time for the 1926 show.

The bars will be replaced with swinging gates and hinged hasp catches as well as each stall or pen have a feed box installed in true country style so the live stock won't feel like they are taking on city style.

Preaching at Center View Next Sunday.

We are authorized to announce that Rev. L. S. Jenkins of Rule will preach at Center View Baptist Church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Every member of the church and everyone everywhere are urged to come to the services at that place. Rev. Jenkins has been in revival services al summer and now ready to be gin his regular services at his churches

OLD SACRED HARP SINGING RAINED OUT

The old Sacred Harp singing which was expected to meet at the Court House last Sunday was rained out by the big down pour which came all over this section Saturday night. A few of the singers came, but not enough to engage in singing and the third annual singing by this body did not materialize. They will meet next year again on the fifth Sunday nearest the first of September.

Center View Has New Piano Covering and saves the ranch instead of the king Sunday School, Miss Vergie Johnson, secretary and treasurer, bought and made a cover for the pianplace. This has been needed for some time, so here's thanking Miss Johnson for her kindness.

Called to Gorman

Porter Blankenship of the Tanner Paint community received a phone message Monday afternoon from Gorman, Texas, to come at once, that his Blankenship left at once for Gorman.

Discerning Porter

Here is the best traveling salesman story we have heard in a long time Porter- Where's yo' trunks, suh?" Salesman-"I use no trunks." Porter-"But Ah tho't you was one

of these traveling salesmen." Salesman-"I am, but I sell brains, understand I sell brains.

Porter-"Excuse me, boss, but youse the first travelin' fella that's been here who ain't carrying no samples.

Rev. C. B. Thomas pastor of the Methodist church at Throckmorton and heart a flutter he opened it. It son E. B. were in the city Monday en onte to Stamlore I was just curious to see," it read, er of Stamford who had been helping what kind of looking gink would wear Rev. Thompson in a meeting at Throck



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W. H. McCANDLESS, Sec'y-Treas.

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NEW MEMBER FOR WELL KNOWN ANSON LAW FIRM

Thomas & Pope, attorneys, of Anson selves Mr. Brandon Shapard of Anson, Texas. The style of the firm will herethey will continue the practice of law in this judicial district and section of and at the bar for 30 years. the state with their offices at Anson,

Mr. Shapard is a West Texas man both by rearing and preference. His state for 19 years. late father, R. R. Shapard, was one of the pioneer physicians of Anson, and known to West Texas as a progressive physician and civic builder

Mr. Brandon Shapard and his mother have been making their home in Anson for many years.

from the law school Mr. Shapard at for the gathering of his bumper crop.

tended the Law School of the University of Colorado in the summer months and practiced law an entire tives and friends. Their grand-

have recently associated with them- , Judge John B. Thomas of the firm is well known throughout the District, having been District Judge 8 years and having been in the practice of law in this section continuously as Judge

Walter S. Pope of the firm has been continuously engaged in the general practice of law in this section of the

All the members of the firm are close y identified with the professional, economical and social life of Central West Texas and hav eincreasing faith in its possibilities and in its future.

W. A. Hardeman returned last week Mr. Shapard comes into the profest from Milano where he visited his sision exceptionally well equipped, have ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. W ing secured his literary education at Brooks. He says that he enjoyed the Southern Methodist University at Dal- trip and had lots of fruits, vegetables as and having graduated from the Uni- and tomatoes to eat and that he enversity of Texas Law Department in joyed this visit very much, but was June of this year. Before graduating glad to get back home and get ready

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neal of view are here this week visiting ter, Miss Varginia Neal, who has spending the summer with them came home and will enter school

Haskell Bargain Store will be all day Thursday September Jewish Holiday. .

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COURTNEY HUNT & COMPANY



Forence Ray of Jud spent the of with Misses Mae and Faye

ed Mrs A. M. York of the Gilmunity were in the city Sat-

Brannan of the Powell commuas business visitor in the city

of Mrs. Alf Webb of the Jud rere shopping in the Capital

Gebame Maxwell living north eas shopping in the city Thurs-

Mrs. C. M. Overman of the

mod community were in the 0.7. Nix of Wichita Falls is be mother, Mrs. E. R. Tucker r. Mrs. John Yancy.

lefe Brite of the Josselet comgent the week end with Miss Levellen of Roberts

Erns DeFord of Terrell is vis siter, Mrs. Boothe English relatives of this city.

Hoderwood of Cross Plains was in Saturday. He is the father

frouch of San Saba is here wisiting his brother, W. P. dd the Midway community.

heph Smith and daughters of hum Thursday of last week.

Parsons of Wichita Falls spent end end with his nephew and k Mr and Mrs. Charles Parsons.

Take Sermons of Glen Rose is the week with his brother. lences of the Roberts commun-

George Williams and children of

liste Bland returned to her Mahank, Texas Sunday after with relatives in the Cen-

10 Lain of the Roberts comment several days last week

Therwhanger of Weinert is new five-room bungalow on which will be commodious and

Mrs A. F. Force of the Robnity returned last Tuesday short vacation spent with

alle Powell returned to her Wichita Falls last Sunday alter a visit with relatives and the Center Point community

D. Neff who underwent an at the Stamford Sanitarium titis a few weeks ago is reting nicely and will be able to teaching again this fall

W. H. H. Griffin, a real estate man Mr and Mrs W. A. Smith of Sephenfrom Goree was in the city Friday on wille, Texas, spent last week at O'Brien business. Mr. Griffin is one of the pio- with their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Bessire neers of Goree and has been there a Mr. Smith says the boll worms have number of years and is well known over cleaned up the cotton in his part of the this section of the state.

Ed Sprowls and Miss Lonnie Stoker will a tew days visit. attend the Jones County Baptist Association next Friday. They are on the Mr and Mrs. H. M. Stone who program for the interest of the Daily taught the McConnell school last year Vacation Bible School.

daughters, Misses Minnie and Eve . of Arkansas where they visited Mrs. turned to their home in Mirgral Wells, Stone's father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mclast Thursday after a visit with the Neely, who formerly lived in Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lively and Ed Darnell and family of Wichita daughter left for their home in Seattle. Falls are in Haskell county for a while Washington, after a two months stay and are expecting to move back to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haskell county and farm for another Therwhanger of Weinert. Mr. Lively year. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. will enter Washington University to R. H. Darnell of this city and has been

The three children of Mr. and Mr. Matthew Alexander of Stamford are a progressive farmer of spending the week with their graden parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander spending the week with their gra 1 of this city while their mother is aw . at the Stamford Sanitarium where she O. D. and Carl returned Friday from a is receiving medical treatment.

> Rev. F. R. Pickens pastor of the Methodist Church of Weinert, accom-panied by Rey R. P. Shinn and Sing. the entire trip. They were away more panied by Rev. R. F. Shinn and Singer W E Moon who are helping him in a revival meteing at Weinert, were in W. H. Pearsey and family made a the city last Saturday morning and trip to Star City in the southeastern made this office a pleasant call. Bro-Pickens is expecting a great meeting at speaking of this trip Mr. Pearsey says

> J. D. Webb of Brownfield on the the trip immensely. The section of the South Plains was in the city last Sat state where they visited is near Pine urday. He formerly lived in Haskell Bluff and is one of the famous fruit and owns a good farm east of the city and vegetable section of Arkansas where his son, O. E Webb lives at this They made a visit to the old home time Mr. Webb has many friends who stead of Mrs. Pearsey which was the

> lightful trip with her husband recently changes since their last visit and the over the north and south Plains and to place is not kept in as good repair as Lubbock which is in his territory. She when she last saw it. They visited a stated that she enjoyed the quiet rest sister of Mr. Pearsey, Mrs. Cora Todd at in the hotels quite as much as the Logue Arkansas and they also visited E. K. and William McClain nephews of

D. E. McDonald who has been em- trip in a Ford and only had one blow ployed on the Baldwin Ranch for quite out on the entire trip and their expena while and has lived in the county for ses were very little. Mr. Pearsey says a number of years left Thursday of this that they took their time and made the week for Detroit, Mich., where he ex- trip in 3 1-2 days going and coming pects to take a position with the Ford According to Mr. Pearsey that little old Motor Co. He has worked in this place Ford rambled fight along once before and is going back to get his old job. He says that his ticket to If those Chinese continue fighting Detroit will cost him \$51 00 but that it among themselves they'll learn how to will soon be regained when he gets to fight some day and then the world work for the Ford Motor Co.

country. They returned home Satur-Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Albertson, Mrs. day. Mrs. Bessire went with them for

were in the city Saturday. They have Mr. and Mrs. R. Massie and two just returned from a trip to the Ozarks 4:8.9 children of Mr. and Mrs. Massie of the county. They report a good time and The Ideal of Patience-Devid Solo-

formerly lived in the Post community and will move back to that community some time this fall or winter

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and sons trip to Athens and other East Texas points where they visited relatives and than two weeks on their vacation.

part of Arkansas a few weeks ago. In that each member of the party enjoyed are glad to see him back in Haskell first time in 18 years that she had been at her old home. They report many Mrs. Pearsey. They made the entire

will be in real danger of a yellow peril.

Christian Endeavor Program

Sept. 5th. 1926 Topic: "Christian Ideals" Leader: Galen Robert Song Service.

Scripture reading: Phil 1 12-14:1

Leader's Talk. Prayer. The Ideal of Self-Sac: Addie

The Ideal of Perce-Edna's Jomon. The Ideal o Faith Bill Hord Special Musica Ruth Robertson. The Id | | | Happiness Mr. Baker. The I Dedience Lana Solo-

The Ide I ove-Henry Wilson, The Ideal of Hope-Mary Sue Hester.

Senior Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Program for Sept. 5th.

Leader-E. W. Johnson Subject, "With Jesus in Galilee." Introduction by leader. 1. Early Ministry-Mildred

Gladys Conner. 3. Jesus the Friend-Vera Sloan. Jesus the Leader-Fred Ellis.

6. Later Galilean Ministry-Bessie looking for you. Bee Kaigler.

Resolution of Sympathy. Inasmuch as the late P. D. Solomon All services at the usual hours next

Sunday School is made. tendance and so earnest in his desire to Taught in the New Testament. promote the work of the church. While

his bereaved family and commend with a week of prayer. them to the love of God in Christ | Every thing is set for 400 in Sunday

kell Free Press.

Respectfully submitted. Presbyterian Sunday School.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Sept. 5, 1926.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at p. m. The young people are urged to attend this meeting and take some part in it.

The preaching service will begin at eight o'clock. It is hoped that the entire membership of the church will be

At the eleven o'clock service last Sunday it was the privilege of the church to welcome thirteen new members into the congregation.

Methodist Church

Will you be one of the 300 in Sunday School pext Sunday? This is the first Sunday in September and the beginning of the fall. Make a new start. Sim- Plan to be on hand at 9.45 a. m. Bring all the family. There is a class for each 2. Jesus' Time of Popularity- of them. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The choir is beginning the regular practice on Thursday nights and we are going to have some Jesus the Preacher-G. W. Rey- good music. Come on with us Sunday and help make it a great day. We are

W. B. Vaughn, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

was one of the most faithful members Sunday. The pastor will preach both of the Presbyterian Sunday School, the morning and evening. The subject for olowing expression on the part of the the morning discussion will be "Judean Missions." This will be a discussion of Resolved, that the Presbyterian Sun- Missions localized to one particular day School at Haskell, Texas, hereby place. Sunday evening there will be expresses its deep sorrow over the several candidates baptized. We will death of one who was so faithful in at discuss The Ordinance of Baptism as Sunday is the first day of the week of

we feel that his death is a loss to the prayer to be observed by the Mission- and Mabel Burns, Messrs. Robert, Giles Sunday School and Church, yet we ary Society. The services will be held and Clinton Fourqurean, William Robknow that the will of our heavenly each day through next week. It is erts, Vernon Wofford and the immedfather is most wise and right. We here always in order to pray, and how fit liate family. by express our heartfelt sympathy for ting to begin this season of the year

School next Sunday. See those posters | A fourth contender has announced down in town. Remember we begin at his intention of entering a booth ex-That a copy of these resolutions be | down in town. Remember and believe | sent to the family and one to the Has- in every fellow carrying his end of the hibit in the individual agricultural di-

W. H. Albertson.

Birthday Party.

day: Everyone present enjoyed them- Fair also. selves very much. Lemonade and cake Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and family, Mr. and city, is repairing his home and making Mrs. E. E. Campbell and family, Misses several changes, adding some new gal-

R. B. "BOB" HOOKER ENTERS CONTEST

stick like out Sunday. You will get a vision of the Thrd Annual Haskell kick out of it. There will be something County Far, September 30th-October doing out of the ordinary.

County Far, September 30th-October 1-2. With the three already announce-The bumps on the streets wont worry ed, R. B. "Bob" Hooker, who farms you nearly so much if you come to on the H. M. Rike farm 6 miles north-Sunday school and help make that four west of Haskell, throws his hat in the hundred. Try it. You are always wel- ring for one of the attractive cash prizes Bob says he is also going to enter the poultry division and he thinks enough of his entry, in both divisions, to believe who ever wins will know he Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker of Bun- was there also. Not content with being ker Hill invited several of their friends an exhibitor Bob attached a banner to to their home Saturday night to cele, his auto and heralded the fact that he brate Mr. Boedeker's fifty second birth- was advertising the Haskell County

was served to the following: Mr. and J E Leflar, real estate dealer of this Rozella Roberts, Molly and Ruby Four- leries and other improvements to make qurean. Minnie and Matilda Slenter I his home more cozy and comfortable.

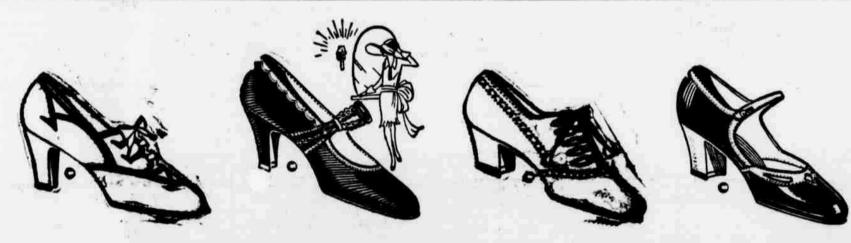
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This Penny Shoe Sale begins Friday morning at Courtney Hunt & Co., and lasts through Saturday if the Shoes last that long. They will go fast and furious. The Sale consists of broken sizes of Women's Spring and Summer models.

Coming when it does, when you are preparing for School or preparing your fall wardrobe, it affords every woman a great saving.

The models are attractive and will be good for Fall.

Come early Friday morning—get one for \$2.99 and another for ONE PENNY!

COURTNEY HUN

Prepare Now to Attend Our Haskell County Fair Sept. 30th

THANKS!

I am deeply appreciative of the vote I received in the Primary Election Saturday. It shall be my constant aim to discharge the duties of the office in the most business like manner possible, and thus endeavor to show you that your confidence in me has not been unworthily bestowed.

When I can serve you please feel free to command me.

Respectfully.

CHAS. M. CONNER

A Person Does Not Borrow His Neighbors Car Why His Telephone?

It is Statistically set forth that there is one Telephone for every eight persons. As it is held that there are four members to a family, then a half of the population is granted free use of the Telephone, thus throwing the whole burden of expense upon the first half.

Is this Fair?

Haskell Telephone Company

above entitled cause.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

return day hereof, in some newspaper

brought to fix and foreclose attach-

ment lien on lots 7 and 8 in block No.

16, in town of Haskell in Haskell Coun-

Herein fail not, but have before said

Witness. Clerk of the County Court

Given under my hand and the seal

said court, at office in Haskell, Tex-

County Court, Haskell County

Emory Menefee, Clerk

as this the 17th day of August A. D.

No. 667

Citation on Application for Probate

of Will

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to cause

to be published once each week for a

period of ten days before the return day

hereof, in a newspaper of general circu-

lation, which has been continuously

and regularly published for a period of

not less than one year in said Haskell

ounty, a copy of the following notice:

To all persons interested in the Es-

County Court of Haskell County, an ap-

plication for the probate of the last

will and testament of said J. C. Harvey

deceased, filed with said application,

and for letters testamentary which will

commencing on the first Monday in

September A. D. 1926, the same being

the 6th day of September A. D. 1926 at the Court House thereof, in Haskell,

Texas, at which time all persons inter-

ested in said estate may appear and

contest said application, should they

Herein fail not, but have you before

said Court on the said first day of the

next term thereof this writ, with your

return thereon, showing how you have

said court, at office in Haskell, Texas,

this the 12th day of August, A. D. 1926.

Given under my hand and the seal of

County Court, Haskell County, Tex.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER A GREAT POULTRY REMEDY

Emory Menefee, Clerk

tate of J. C. Harvey, Tom C. Harvey

and W. D. Arden, have filed in the

The State of Texas

desire to do so.

executed the same.

(Seal)

Haskell County, Greeting:

ture Store of Haskell, and district

WE REPRESENT the best loan in Monday Sept. 6th. America. A favorable loan at 6 per All pupils who expect to study music

ABSTRACTS

stracts of land titles on the day we roll the first day. get your order or as soon as the ab-btracts can be made, will accommodate that my classes are open only to advanced and high school pupils. I will you as soon as possible.

WILL BUY COTTON SEED. We will buy your cotton seed all during the spring and summer. Haskell Elec. Haskell Boy Commended for Service

day School and church picnies in bath won for him special mention in his ing Camp grounds free. Bledsoe Lake school work in the Haskell schools-

Mattress work. Call for and deliver. State Journal Lamon has been in All work guaranteed and priced right, training in the Field Artillery School C. Short, Haskell Texas.

Counties 12,000 acres of improved E McIver. farms in tracts of 200 acres or over price Private 1st Class, L. E. Darby, Co. \$50 per acre \$10.00 cash balance 33 M. 20th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla. years 6 per cent interest and 1 per cent on principal. See C. G. Gay, Room 9 class L. E. Darby for his attention to Sherrill Building.

FOR SALE-Good Haskell County Honey Fresh from the Bees. W. P. extend our thanks and commendation.

PURNISHED 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Water in kit. F. A. D. O. L.: P. Newgarien, Major, chen. Phone 328.

FOR SALE-A good improved farm of 200 acres on public highway, two miles from Haskell, worth the money, on easy terms and low rate of interest. If you want to buy a farm come and see me. P. D. Sanders, Haskell Texas.

FOR SALE-Sure Lay Strain Dark Brown Leghorn Roosters; early hatch, fine birds. Best breeding. Buy now. Priced \$2.00 each. See E. E. Welsh. Star Route 2 Haskell.

FOR SALE-House and lot 2 1-2 blocks south of square. See Mack Perdue at Pearsey & Stephens

FOR RENT-Nice new 4 room house in north part of town. See John A. W. L. Ray. Couch at Spencer Lumber Co. 2tp.

FOR SALE-Four room residence 3 blocks from square. Built-in features in kitchen Will sacrifice for quick sale. Frank McCurley.

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS

straight pianos and one standard player piano with ukulele attachment. The never been unboxed. Also have several good used pianos that have recently been put in excellent condition by an expert workman. With a cash payment can arrange monthly or annually terms, and will make a special price rather than re-ship. S. C. Chiles, Waco, Texas. Box 1054.

BEGINS CLASS IN MUSIC SEPT 1st.

Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison who has been teaching a Dunning Class in music at dinner. her studio since August 10th, will be ready for all classes in music September 1st. All who are interested in the study Bogard. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. of music Phone 420.

I will be in Haskell for a week now Mr. and Mrs. Oral Helton, Mr. and Mrs soon with 6 Pianos to be sold on easy Will Edge and daughter Miss Ruby terms. I handle the genuine Hobert Owen McElroy, Reed Castleberry and McCable Pianos a real piano 53 of them Loyd Peters, all of Rhoda. in Kidd Key College Sherman Texas It was a wonderful day and more than 800 colleges and Conser- Lesly and Mrs. Peters. wateries of music use them exclusively | They all left for their homes wishing in these U. S. A. Don't go to the side them more years of happiness. show when you can see the big show for the same money genuine ivory keys. are safe. My present address is Box 253 Pilley and daughter of Sagerton, Mrs. en in front seat in Piano row as you sionary Edward Pilley, and two sons,

come for no home is complete without a callers in the Poteet home Sunday. Piano. J. D. Conley.

IT'S UP TO YOU

tion within a few months-this we Saturday night. Even though the rain orders of the Court touching his bankguarantee if you master the world-fam- was some time coming, it was appreous Draughon Training. 35 positions clated and is thought to do the cotton charge from all debts provable against last month many more this month. Free catalog will convince. Mail cou- worms will not begin eating up the cot- debts as are excepted by law from such pon today for Special Opportunity. Draughon's College, Abiliane, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN-On farm and ranch land at 6, 6 12, and 7 per cent day morning in Bryant's new Ford for in said petition, shall, on or before interest. Any kind of a loan you want coupe, for the plains, where they are the 9th day of October 1926, file with A D English office in Sherill Bidg 4p to install two Gilmore light plants, the Referee for the Abilene Division

mished rooms. Write Mrs. G. J. gone. Clough, Hubbard, Texas.

PATE'S TRANSFER. Meets all rains. Hauls baggage. Location east market square. Phone 164.

en furniture, and a Victrola. Mrs. T. church. They will go to the Rule Bap-

VENDOR LIEN NOTES-Wanted Will buy outright some Vendor Lien Notes. Eather on land or Haskell City Paint returned Monday from Childress property. R D. Beil. tic. county.

will begin my classes in piano and

pory in my home studio across the street from the High School building

cent. No stock to buy. See Leflar & should enroll at that time in order tie that the work may be well organized - by the time school opens. It is very necessary that all high school students We will make you first class ab- desiring high school credit in music en-

SANDERS & WILSON have a class of beginners and grade students and any patrons interested should phone 66 at the earliest date

at C. M. T. C.

Lamon Darby will be remembered One half the usual price given Sun- by many for his artistic talents, which tfc. and prizes in the Haskell County Fair for his Art Work; and his Fire Pre-MATTRESS WORK-All kinds of vention cartoon, that was used in the tfc. at Ft. Sill. Okla., for the past two - years, and sent the following letter o FOR SALE-In Floyd and Crosby commendation to his mother, Mrs. A

> "We wish to commend Private 1st tfc. duty while serving under us during the

> C. M. T. C. We found his a conscientious and efficient soldier. To him we tfc. It is efficient work of this high type that caused the success of the recent C. M. T. C .- H. M Findley, First Lieut., 1c 20th Infantry, Commanding."

An Enjoyable Gathering.

Quite a number of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray of the Jud community last week.

Those present and enjoying themselves in long conversations were: Herman Ray and family, Mrs. Etta Daniels and little son I. W. of Batson, Brown Ray and family of DeLeon, J B. Weaver and family of Cook Springs Clarence Ray and wife of Rule. D. Y Ray and family of the Jud Community They all wish to be together again

Herman Ray and family, Mrs. Dan iels and son, Brown Ray and family left saying that they enjoyed the stay with their uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs.

Entertains With Sunday School Party

munity entertained the young people of that community with a Sunday PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS

I have in the vicinity of Haskell one
Bush & Gerts and one Cable-Nelson

Trickly pianos and one standard plays and after playing several games the above pianos are brand new and have Mrs. Hutchens would entertain them Sunday school class departed wishing

Happy Birthdays

Sunday August 15th being the 72nd and 18th birthdays of Mrs. J. M. Lesley and Mrs. Loyd Peters of the Rhoda community. All of the people of this community met on the Brazos river for a surprise dinner for these ladies which the relatives and loving friends prepared for them and all enjoyed the

Those present and enjoying the dinner were as follows: Mrs. Claude West, A. C Martin and family, all PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS- and family. Miller Helton and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Poteet had as

keys. I am out after big fish monnows their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breckenridge After my demise Heav Edward Pilley, wife of the late Mis- E Skains of the County of Haskell, and enter turn to the left and ring the bell who are here from China. The boys of June 1926 file in the Clerk's office of are nephews of Mr. Poteet. Presiding said Court, at Abilene, a petition set-A card to Box 253 Breckenridge will Elder A. L. Moore of Stamford and ting up that he has been heretofore be heard at the next term of said Court let me know who to call on when I Rev. W. B. Vaughn were also pleasant duly adjudged a bankrupt under the

Good Rain at Center Point

You can have a \$1,000 to \$1,200 posi- rain amounting to about one inch last quirements of said acts and of the some good. We are hoping that the his estate in bankruptcy, save such ton, and very few of the crops have discharge.

Installing Light Plants on Plains.

and Shelby Johnson of Sayles left Sun- desire to oppose the discharge prayed They have many friends who wish them of said district, a notice in writing of

Revival Closes at Tanner Paint The revival meeting closed at the Tanner Paint school house Friday tic night August 19th. Rev. R. Neal

Greer of Rule did the preaching. There FOR SALE-Household and kitch were a number of additions to the 1c tist Church as there is no organized church at Tanner Paint.

O. J. McCain and family of Tanner

Heads Band To Appear At State Fair, Dallas



Thaviu's Exposition Band, coming from engagements at the Sesqui-centennil, Philadelphia, and the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, will be heard in free concert at the Auditorium, during the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24.

HORSE SHOW EVENTS AT STATE FAIR TO HAVE EIGHT CLASSES

Entries for the horse show to be held during the 1926 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 3-24, close on Monday, Oct. 4, according to the

of the horse show division and C. B. es. There are eight classes, include there to answer a petition filed in said is as follows: only amateur riders are eligible.

entered in the names of bona fide Sherrill is Plaintiff, and Roy Hubbard Validating and approving all orders owners and the animals must be is Defendant and said petition alleging made by the commissioners court of named when entered.

five-gaited sweepstakes, the walk, to A. B. Mason his note for \$167.10, due levy, assessment and collection of genin the five-gaited class are not eigi- tiff is owner of said notes; that by rea- property in said road district; approvble; hunters and jumpers; the eques son of the execution of said notes the ing and validating all orders of the four lady riders, representing a club, cent interest and 10 per cent attorney constituting such orders legal evidence The class for harness and saddle fees, Plaintiff prays for judgment and declaring an emergency. ponies includes Shetlands and others against defendant for amount of his than Shetlands, and no entry may debt and costs of suit; This suit is also 1926. be over 40 inches in height.

POULTRYMEN PLAN FOR

BIG DAY AT FAIR ty Texas of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24 this year, Court, at its aforesaid next regular term will be one of the red-letter days of this writ with your return thereon, the exposition, according to Walter showing how you have executed the Burton of Arlington, Texas, superintendent.

Highly enthusiastic over prospects of Haskell County. for the State Fair show, which will be held Oct. 9 to Oct. 18 inclusive, Mr. Burton declares that arrangements for Poultrymen's Day antici- 1926. pate all sort of events of paramount interest to breeders and the general public.

C. Y. Morris has gone to De Leon for a few days on business. Mr. Morris is interested in the oil business and has of the Jud community. Jake Flournoy interests in the well they intend bring. Haskell County, Greeting: ing in Saturday morning.

Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for

Discharge. In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas. In the Matter of Verden E. Skains,

Bankrupt. No. 1138 in Bankruptey

OFFICE OF REFEREE Abilene, Texas, Aug. 28, 1926. Notice is hereby given that Verden district aforesaid, did, on the 14th day act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and Center Point was visited with a good has fully complied with all the reruptcy, and praying for a full dis-

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and Messrs. Bryant Jeter of Center Point and other parties in interest, if they WANTED-Two furnished or unfur-success and a splendid time while their opposition to a dscharge in the above entitled cause.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy

Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. In the District Court of the United

States for the Northern District of

In the Matter of Jettie Wells, doing business as Wells Furniture Store, Bankrupt.

No. 1130 in Bankruptcy OFFICE OF REFEREE Abilene, Texas, Aug. 27, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Jettie Citation on Application for Probate of Wells, doing business as Wells Furni-

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

aforesaid, did, on the 27th day of Haskell County, Greeting: July 1926 file in the Clerk's office of You are Hereby Commanded to cause said Court, at Abilene, a petition set to be published once each week for a ting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the period of ten days before the return act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; day hereof, in a newspaper of general that she has duly surrendered all her circulation, which has been continously property and rights of property, and and regularly published for a period of has fully complied with all the re not less than one year in said Haskell quirements of said acts and of the County, a copy of the following notice: orders of the Court touching his bank. The State of Texas.

ruptcy, and praying for a full dis- To all persons interested in the Escharge from all debts provable against tate of W. F. Rupe, Deceased, Mrs. is estate in bankruptcy, save such Annie Rupe has filed in the County debts as are excepted by law from such Court of Haskell County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and On considering the above mentioned Testament of said W. F. Rupe Deceaspetition, it is ordered that any credi- ed, filed with said application, and for tor who has proved his claim, and Letters Testamentary which will be and other parties in interest, if they heard at the next term of said Court, | road district; approving and validating desire to oppose the discharge prayed commencing on the first Monday in for in said petition, shall, on or before September A. D. 1926, the same being said county in respect of said road the 9th day of October 1926, file with the 6th day of September A .D. 1926 the Referee for the Abilene Division at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, of said district, a notice in writing of Texas, at which time all persons intertheir opposition to a dscharge in the ested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Herein Fail Not, but have you before Referee in Bankruptcy. said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your Sitation By Publication

To the Sheriff or any Constable of You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon Roy Hubbard by making publica. 1926. tion of this Citation once each week for 3tc

four consecutive weeks previous to the Legal Notice published in your County, if there be Notice is hereby given to all property a newspaper published therein, but if owners and to all interested parties that not, then in the nearest county where a at the First Called Session of the newspaper is published to appear at Thirty-Ninth Legislature of the State the next regular term of the County of Texas, to be convened in the City of premium list, and all premiums are Court of Haskell County, to be holden Austin, Texas, on the 13th day of Sepat the Court House thereof, in Haskell, tember A. D. 1926, there will be intro-W. I. Yopp is director in charge Texas, on the first Monday in Septem- duced a bill in respect to Road Disber A. D. 1926 the same being the 6th trict No. 1 of Haskell County Texas Teems will judge the different class day of September A. D. 1926, then and and the substance of such proposed law

ing the equestrian events, in which Court on the 17th day of August A. D. An Act to Create Road District 1926 in a suit numbered on the docket Number 1 in Haskell County, Texas; All animals competing must be of said Court No. 1540, wherein R. E. Validating and Approving All jectttT that on the 18th day of April, 1922, said county in respect to the organiza-The classes include saddle horses defendant executed and delivered to tion of said district; validating the to halter; five-gaited saddlers; the plaintiff his note for \$95.52, due six authorization, issuance, and sale of novelty class, in which all horses on months after date; that on the 19th certain road bonds thereof, and providthe grounds must be shown; the day of April, 1922 defendant delivered ing for their payment by the annual trot and canter, wherein competitors six months after date; that the plain- eral ad valorem taxes on all taxable trian for lady and gentlemen riders defendant promised and became bound commissioners court of said county in and for boy and girl riders, under to pay to plaintiff said sum of money respect of said road district, bonds and 14 years of age, and for a team of therein specified, together with 10 per taxes, or certified copies thereof, and Dated this the 9th day of August.

Jesse G. Foster, County Judge

Haskell County Texas.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to all property owners and to all interested parties that at the First Called Session of the Thirty-Ninth Legislature of the State of Texas, to be convened in the City of Austin Texas, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1926, there will be introduced a bill in respect to Road District No. 7 of Haskell County, Texas, and the substance of such proposed law is as Clows:

An Act to create Road District No 7 in Haskell County, Texas; Validating and approving all orders made by the Commissioners Court of said County in respect to the organization of said District: Validating the authorization, issuance, and sale of certain Road Bonds thereof, and providing for their payment by the Annual Levy, assessment and collection of general and valorem taxes on all taxable property in said all orders of the Commissioners Court of district, bonds and taxes, or certified copies thereof, and constituting such orders legal evidence: and declaring an Dated this the 10th day of August

D. M. Guinn

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 9th day of August A. D. 1926.

3tc Emory Menefee, Clerk County Court Haskell County, Texas.

Legal Notice

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price35c. Sold by

Oates Drug Store

disappeared

"SEVERAL years ago badly run-down," says
John Bunch, R. F. D. 8, Co
bia, S. C. "I could not do of my work. I was so we could not wash a dish. My and sides hurt me at t dreadfully. I dragged ar until I finally got down in Then, explains Mrs. Be she happened to

she happened to read a Cardui, the woman's tonic decided to give it a thor trial, the results of which describes below:

"It seemed to reach cause of my trouble at a I did not take it long b my appetite began to imp I gained in weight from pounds until now I weigh pounds. I soon was able up around the house. I up my household duties was delighted with my re ing strength. I now do all my own

The pains in my sides back have disappeared feel like a different perso Cardui has been helping

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Second Door East of Farmers State Bank, Haskell, Texas.

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Ford trucks are easily handled in the fields. Many kinds of crops can be taken direct from the field to market without extra handling, because of this feature.

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A day's trip is cut to a half day, a half day's trip to an hou or two when a Ford truck is used as compared with horse hauling. This saving in time is important, especially at rush sea sons.

F. O. B. Factory \$325.00.

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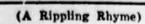
HASKELL, TEXAS

LINCOLN



FORDSON

Vise Uncle Hiram, "Riled Up" and "All Het," Convinces Young Villiam the State Fair Is Best Bet



"Believe I'll go to the Fair," said old Hiram Hill. "Come on—let's hike; what ya say, Bill?"
Young William, blase, in this jelly bean age; sour, sarcastic and always "up-stage," with youth's "know-it-all" air and supercilious mien, replied: "What's the use—the Fair ain't so keen!" Uncle

delved into tomes crammed with knowledge galore and I've come into contact with wise guys before.

get're figuring wrong about education—tain't out of books you all information. At the State Fair you'll learn, for example, how all information. At the State Fair you'll learn, for example, how more than the state fair you'll learn, for example, how more than the state fair you'll learn, for example, how more than the sample; that Texas' broad prairies and the same when to cultivate lightly and when to plow that's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; when signs an interesting topic that the eyes of the nation are far ayopic; that they're turned upon Texas from every direction, and felts are all saying, 'it's a wonderful section.'

four dull mind. You can watch any number of factory wheels your optics on automobiles at the Texas Manufacturers' big tion and the auto show in close juxtaposition. In the auditorium big musical show and all sorts of sights down on Amusement see the R. O. T. C. lads drill for swell silver cups; look in at the two on the prize-winning pups; watch a gridiron battle—pick the bunch; have cream-cones and 'sody' and hot dogs for lunch, all over the grounds; see all the new tricks—that's what I've been all the results.

Take it from me. Bill, you'll miss a whole lot if you don't go to fair—now strike a brisk trot; don your best bib and tucker, let's secre way; hitch up the flivver; how long shall we stay?"

And young William charged with pep, vim and zest, shouted with miss as he buttoned his vest: "A week anyway, and if it's all sclare, we won't come back 'till end of the Fair."

(State Fair Foreword)

WLY TOAD FROG MAS BEEN PUT TO WORK

n Nebraska, last Monday loadarly September in cleaning up is bloom. The doctor has a a ke bugging on several thousens of potatoes at \$6 an acre, smosderably cheaper than the plants can be bugged by hand.

The tonds work only yet .- Neodesha (Kan.) Register.

"It may not be keen!"

"It may not be keen,'" Uncle
Hiram retorted, "but the things
you'll see there ain't been fully reported. You latter-day kids git
me riled and all het—you're powerful wise, but there's lots to learn
yet. Say, listen, young man, I've
lived lots of years—I've listened to
sages and savants and seers; I've
delved into tomes crammed with

what do you know about 'soil adaptation?' What can you tell har sanitation? What do they mean by 'one-crop repeater,' har sanitation? There's lots to be learned about proper tillage and plenty to be seen in the fine Spanish Village, where tillage and plenty to be seen in the fine Spanish Village, where till got every character and kind will hold interest keen and im-

in the early morning and late evening hours of the day, the heat of the midday being too severe for them. They also are permitted to work on moonlight nights during the rush season The doctor maintains extensive toad hatcheries on his ranch near the flats,

hatcheries on his fallon contracts for and in addition to taking contracts for behaska and southwestern potato bugging does an extensive business. where he will be engaged potato bugging does an extensive business in the sale of the toads to potato ranchmen who prefer to maintain their own herds.-Ex. Funeral and Show Are Badly Mixed.

patto bugging toad is an im- ponsibility of mistakes this paper by the doctor on the com- makes to the shoulders of some one indeveloped by crossing the or- else, but last weke our patience was common variety of toad with tried to the limit. In lifting the type ing to Burns, are expected to show mus River bull frog, an am- for an obituary the boy in the office in in 1926. caping abilities, some manner that he is unable to exles the hybrid to easily pick plain, got a one line ad for the show at bugs from the tallent potato the Liberty theater mixed up with the most highly china vases of the Ming the regular toad is un-obituary. The line read: "What has become of Sally?" It appeared in that are trained to op- part of the obituary that told about Texas vases made from kaolin, or in extended skirmish line, their the funeral. Nothing that has appearpotato fields be- ed in this paper in years has created so tows of little red flan- much comment and as much as we rein the gret the mistake we are trying to bear the toads are up under the strain and assure our patural curiosity, readers that if anything like that ever forward as soon happens again we will be ready to quit ields around them and try and get a job on the section, that what the country needed most If the name of the deceased had hapwill clean an pened to have been Sally all we can hours, accord- say is that we would have been running

THRILLING FREE ACTS BEFORE GRANDSTAND TO

at the 1926 State Fair, Oct. 9-24 stand in the way of Christ

Visitors will note a hig change in a certain postmistress in Sethe grounds around the grand stand, ca who determined to stop The fence which heretofore engireled reading from going through the race track, has been torn down One religious paper she st

ation throughout the duration of the ed in the gospel. 1926 State Fair, with plenty of el-

presented in front of the grand but its members went everywhere had ever kissed. She dropped dead. stand, just as has been done in the preaching the word, past, but there'il be no admission

FINE HEREFORD SHOWING EXPECTED AT STATE FAIR

Anticipating the most noteworthy collection of Hereford cattle in its history, and that the competition will be the keenest of record, officlais of the State Fair of Texas are preparing for a Hereford exhibition at the 1926 exposition, Oct. 9-24. which will prove of paramount in-

It is announced that Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N. M., junior member of one of the largest firms of breeders in the Southwest, will judge the Hereford classes. Mr. Mitchell is well known, both as a breeder and as a just and fair offi-

John C. Burns of Fort Worth, superintendent of the Hereford division, points out that due to the prevalence of quarantine no livestock, save horses, has been shown at the State Fair of Texas since 1823, which itself was a notable Hereford year. In 1923 there was a total of 144 head shown by breeders from Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the entries being made up of 59 bulls, 66 females and 19 steers. All these

Latter-day porcelain dynasty. Several thousand years bence, maybe, collectors will prize china clay, found in Real, Edwards and Fayette Counties. Something else that could be exhibited to advantage at the 1926 State Fair of Texas Dallas, Oct. 9-24.

would also be necessary to again cult

SOAP WRAPPERS.

You cannot destroy the gospel. That

cakes of soap. One day she Within the enclosure directly in goods to a farrier who lived fifteen | intolerance has been the curse of the old arrangement of putting the purchase some one in small packets in others.-- Farm and Ranch. shows alongside the old-time "Mid- order that he might have rance of the way." The change will also do away paper to read. Thus he learned about with the crowding of the permanent the Bible and secured a copy which reamusement devices-including the suited in his conversion and caused All these attractions will be in open were saved and many became interest-

The story reminds of primary days to hear. He was lynched. bow room for those who visit them, at Jerusalem when under the hand of The several big free acts will be persecution the church was scattered girl that she was not the only girl he

THREE SETS OF TWINS

Twins are not unusual in na for they have a family of eight was deported. hildren which includes three pairs of

months old. The other two children shock.

As the Billboards Say

A group of Chinese boys were dispillboards, one advertising Carnation were costly and beautiful. Milk and the other advertising Buil Durham. One of the Chinese boys was this way: "In America they have he Jewish Holiday. cow and she cow. The she cow give milk and the he cow give tobacco.

quitoes everything would be levely.

INTOLFPANCE.

To be tolerant is to grant other people the right to their own opinions and making real enemies. has been tried a thousand times over to act in their own way just so long as You can't hold a strong position and found to be a failure. Persecution they do not interfere with the rights of without strong opposition. does not exterminate. Myriads have others. A man is not necessarily un-In addition to the free band come fallen by the sword and alw the patriotic or a fool because he does not don't seem wrong to many. certs to be offered by the Thavis bloods of the sword and aim the patriotic or a fool because he does not don't seem wrong to he Russian band in the new Auditorium bloods of the martyyrs has powen to agree with you. On the contrary he A useful life can't be entirely peace-Russian band in the new Auditorium be the seed of the church. J. wan to may be better read and a deeper think-ful and carefree. there'll be a number of spectacular Its enemies may have unwittened help may think differently from you on pofree attractions, day and night, be ed to further the very cause they an litical matters and yet be a good citic tion has paid the price of individuality. The liting park a five spot from a friend. zen. His religion may not be yours. about but he can be just as sincere in his Ameri- belief and just as nearly right as you. ristian His ideas of government may appear hands to be radical and yet he is not an completely, along with the bleach gether by tearing it to pieces and us appeared revolutionary twenty years alto anarchist. Ideas of government which ers, formerly situated just south of ing its separate beaver to the up ago are accepted as commonplace to-

front of where the bleachers former miles in the country. On returning world. It has broken up families, made ly stood the forty-odd attractions of home he forms his stap wrapped in one enemies out of friends, disrupted nathe famous Morris and Castle Shows of these t at lated papers, I' larger tions and caused the bloodiest wars in will be located, permitting more so much i rested in the reading that history. Why be intolerant, you are room than was possible under the he actually returned several times to liberal with yourself. Be liberal with

Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time a man invented ten big "rides"-located in Fair Park, such a stir in the community that some their own faults. He starved to death. Once upon a time a preacher told his congregation just what they deserved

> Once upon a time a woman told her husband she would meet him at three o'clock and was at the appointed place IN ONE FAMILY five minutes before hand. Then she bawled him out for keeping her wait-

Once upon a time a lover told his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Histor, who Once upon a time a newspaper editor ve on a farm near Geronin Oklaho ran his paper to please every body. He

Once a vaudeville actor sang a "mother" song without making "joy" The twins are Osko and Eska; Ray rime "boy" in any of the verses and and Fay, 2; and Nowell and Lowell, 2 the audience never recovered from the

are May, age 11, who is her mother's Once upon a time a woman told her right hand," and Charles William, 5 husband she did not care for a new Easter hat. The alienists say there is no hope for him.

Once upon a time a woman declined to marry a man without promising to sussing the relative merits of the two be a sister to him. The funeral flowers

Haskell Bargain Store will be closed explaining the signs to the others in all day Thursday September 9th.

The boy who had long curls and hated them is now married to a sweet Now if we were just rid of the most young thing who spends \$20 every ninety days to get a permanent wave.

Worth Remembering.

You can't make a success without

You can't seem right to any if you

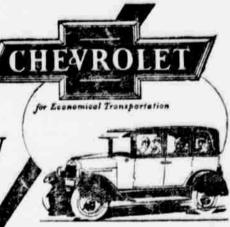
You must do your duty as you see it You can't dodge

In every sphere men give and sneer even the peace of the ditch digger is threatened by the unemployed labor who covets his job.

So long as you aspire, others will consprie; so long as you try; others will vie .- The Blue and Gray.

Uncle Sam is finding it as difficult Every earnest man in every genera- to collect his debts from the Allies as ting back a five spot from a friend.

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Bell-Moore Chevrolet Co. SALES AND SERVICE



UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

(Continued from First Page)

from affiliated schools have hard enou gh work to make good in college, and those from non-affiliated schools have little or no chance. Our colleges are becoming so crowded and their standards are so high that too many high of August 31: school graduates fail at best. As the Haskell High School has a very high rating with our colleges, and as it of

BOARD FOR STUDENTS A number of fathers of students from good homes in which these deserving of Federal Judge James C. Wilson. boys and girls may secure board. Those knowing of such places should notify RURAL ROUTE CHANGES H. D. Neff at once, as we are having calls every week for such places. FOR THE GRADES

All pupils below the high school will

1:00 o'clock. Entrance and make-up

examinations. Wednesday, September 15th. Regular class work begins. FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Monday September 13th. 9 o'clock. 1:00 o'clock. Second year pupils register and classify.

Tuesday, September 14th, 9 o'clock, Third year pupils register and classify. 1:00 o'clock. Fourth year pupils register and classify

All pupils must have book cards. Wednesday, September 15th 9 o'clock No. 2 with 108 patrons. Books issued and assignments made to all pupils

examinations in English. Thursday September 16th 9 o'clock.

History examinations. 1:00 o'clock. Examinations in all other subjects.

Friday, September 17th. Regular class work in all departments.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL TERM November 15th has been designated by the Board as the opening date for boxes on it. the compulsory term for the Haskell Independent School District. TUITION RATES

Primary department, \$5.00 per month payable in advance. Intermediate de Route No. so and so," and the town. partment, \$4.00 per month in advance All transfer students will be given three months tuition free for their State apportionment and will be charged tuition for the remaining time. Pupils over twenty-one years of age, living in the district, will be charged tuition.

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L. K. England, Spanish. D. S. Ramsey, A. B., Math. and Ath-

Mrs Ed Sprowls, B S., Home Economics. Corinne V. Moore, A. B., History,

Elaine Mills, A. B., English. Clarine Branom, A. B. Latin. Winnie Biggerstaff, Principal, North Ward, Geography

Aura Lee Tucker, Music and Writing Lela Welsh, Arithmetic. Duglass Surratt, History.

Edith Jones, Reading Lewis Manly, English.

Mrs. Amelia Payne Crow, First Grade. Lois Earnest, Second Grade. Mrs. Scott W. Green, Jr., Third Grade Ruth Clough, Fourth Grade. Carlye Mae Wallace, Principal, South

Ward, First and Second Grade. Bernice Mask, Third Grade May Bell Taylor, Fourth Grade. Mrs. Ward Boyce. Expression.

EXHIBITORS SHOULD WATCH RULES AND REGULATIONS

Every exhibitor in the Agricultural Division of the Haskell County Pair is urged to go over the score card and rules as set down, carefully, stated Director Pope, of that division, this week The exhibits are going to be larger in number and the exhibits themselves better than ever before, and the interest also much greater in the individual exhibits as well as individual farm booths are going to be surprising to all. The competition is going to be close and proper attention to the score card and rules will save deserving exhibits being penalized when a little care will assure them proper credits. Take care in preparation, selection and display and be sure the score card governs and rules apply before entering the field, he said.

An entomologist is said to have discovered an insect that eats tin. It's probably the evolution of a horsefly.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect these symptoms might result in a sick all, therefore the sensible course is to the a dose or two of Herbine. It is just medicine needed to purify the system restore the vim and ambition of lth. Price 60c. Sold by

Oates Drug Store

Strong Claims are Made for a New Grain, "Maizo"

qualities if what is claimed for it is published in the Dallas Morning News rested or has any hampering disease

"A number of strong claims for 'maizo" a new grain sorghum developed after seven years of experimenting. ar eadvanced by M. C. Counts, county fers twenty-seven affiliated units, and agricultural agent of Tarrant county. as Haskell is a town of good churches. The new grain has a greater feed value it will be well for those contemplating than maize or sorghum, withstands fer with us and to investigate our ad- drouth resistant and will produce a vantages. This should be done at once comparatively good crop on poor soil it is said by the county agent

"Nelson English, a Fort Worth drug out of town have made inquiry about prescription clerk, is the originator of board for boys and girls who are to be the new grain. Mr. English has carin school this year. We feel that spec- ried on his experiments at Forty-Oaks. ial effort should be made to provide Fort Worth Dallas highway, the home

The Chamber of Commerce, through Monday September 13th, 9 o'clock the courtesy of the local post office, gives the following information to the mails out of the Haskell postoffice.

Route No. 1 and also Rural Route No. 2, is now combine das Route A; this route has 195 boxes. Rural Routes No. 3 and 4, with the same number of patrons, is Rural Route B; while First year pupils register and classify. Star Route No. 1 is discontinued as such and Route No. 1 with 110 boxes serves this section, and. Star Route rest, wise feeding, and due attention to No. 2. (Rochester) remains as before the other essential conditions for health with 0 patrons on it. Change mailing and vigor which have been mentioned lists to agree and save time for all

Rural routes out of Knox City are, in Physical Education and School Hy-Route No. 1 with 112 patrons; Route giene.)

Stamford Routes are, Route No. 1 with 89 patrons. Route B with 155 Twixt the optimist and pessimist. 1:00 o'clock. Entrance and make-up patrons, in Haskell County and trade

Weinert is served by Route No. 1 with 95 patrons; Route No. 2 with the same number of boxes. *Rochester has Route No. 1 with 98

boxes; Route 2 with 89 boxes, Star Route with 11 boxes, and 165 lock boxes in the postoffice for local users. Sagerton has Route No. 1 with 80

Rule has Route No. 1 with 108 poxes, Route No. 3 with \$2 boxes. Simply stamp mail, "Box Holder,

all day Thursday September 9th...

IS YOUR CHILD READY FOR SCHOOL?

Do you suppose that a musician can get the finest music from an instrument which is out of tune or out of Below we give an account of ing of a child who is ill-nourished, un-sons for hunting in Texas; or defect of eye, ear, nose, throat or 31st.

In, at least, one European country each child is examined at his entrance to school and if found to be ill-nourished or physically defective he is at once returned to his parents to be put entering children in high school to con-blast, midge and many insect pests, is in better condition before he is again sent to school. This is an exhibition of good, sound sense; for why should the teacher be asked to work with pupils by her efforts, and why should public FROM LOCAL OFFICE the school and get a better return in dition was not thought to be serious child's education.

Not only should you have child's physical defects reduced to a her appearance back in the house her report to their respective buildings and public, for their general guidance and minimum, but be sure you have the father went to see about her and found rooms for enrollment and classification. to assist the postal forces in distribut best advice as to how he should be Tuesday. September 14th., 9:00 ing mail matter with systematic skill fed, rested, sunned, exercised, cleansed, the cellar and she never regained cono'clock. Books issued Each pupil as well as save time and avoid mis and clothed. Then carry out this admust have his last book card. Lessons takes, causing delays in delivery of vice, if you have formerly failed in a few moments. She was nearing her any detail. You owe all this to the What has been known as Rural child and you owe it to the public school which your child is to attend Moreover, it is a stroke of genuine economy for all concerned.

If this is true for the child just entering school is is as true for the child now in school. He should be put at his best and kept at his best by ample above.-(J. F. Rogers, M. D., Specialist

The Difference.

The difference is droll, The optimist sees the dougnut, The pessimist, the hole.

HASKELL HOMESTEAD

The former home of Judge A. J. Smith on Main Street near the High there by loving friends in token of School building is being torn down. Roy their love for her. May He who alone Putman of Anson has the work in can pour balm into bleeding hearts charge under the supervision of Gilbert comfort the bereaved loved ones in boxes on it; Route No. 2 with 112 Smith. Plans are made to build two this dark hour of sorrow. modern stucco Spanish Type buildings Those attending the funeral from on the old home site. These new residelsewhere were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mcdences will have six rooms each and Afee and family and Mr. Ike Pope of will be upto the minute in every res- Alba. Texast Mr. and Mrs. R. Locker Haskell Bargain Store will be closed pect. The work on the new residences of Cleburn, relatives of the deceased will begin as soon as the old home can and also her grandmother, Mrs. M. A.

OPEN SEASON FOR GAME IN THIS SECTION

Those who enjoy an occasional day's cently which seems to have many good repair? Do you think that a teacher shooting will probably be interested in will get the best results from the train- the following information on open sea- in the growing of onions when given

Quail, November 16th to January 1 Turkey, Nov. 16th to Dec. 31st. Ducks and Geese, Oct. 16th to Jan.

Doves, Sept. 1st to Oct. 31st.

Mrs. Velma Wade Dies Suddenly

Death is always sad, but when it comes without warning to those in the who are not in condition for profiting prime of life, it is indeed sad beyond expression. Mrs Velma Crouch Wade, funds, supplied by you and me, be wast- wife of Lois Wade, passed away very ed through such un-businesslike meth- suddenly at the home of her parents Why not see to it that your Mr. and Mrs Emmett Crouch living in child, on his first entrance to school, is the west part of the city Monday Augin his best possible condition? In so 30, about 12 o'clock. The deceased had doing you will lighten the burden of been suffering with chills, but her conthe effectiveness and progress of your and she was able to go about the place at will. She had gone into the storm cellar and on failing to make her lying unconscious on the floor of sciousness until she passed away in just and a few days ago made a statement to her mother that if her summons should come she was ready to go. She had also made this statement to some friends early in the summer. She was a lovely young woman, a faithful wife, a loving mother and was loved by all who knew her. She will be keenly missed by her lov

ed ones and friends, but great will be her reward in heaven, where there is no sickness, no pain, or dying, but will live forever with the blessed Saviour around the great white throne of God. She is survived by her husband and little 18 months old daughter, Evon. her father and mother and three brothers and one sister and other relatives. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., at the First Christian Church by Rev. G. Robert Forrester, assisted by Rev. G. H. Morrison, after BEING TORN DOWN which her remains were laid to rest in Haskell's beautiful burial park beneath a bank of lovely flowers placed

Crouch of Cleburn

Haskell Gardener Grows Larg Crop Bermuda Onions

Haskel shows the productiveness of Deer-November 16th to December 1 D. Killingsworth has shown what could be done with the growing of onions on a town lot in this city. He than 7,000 pounds of pnions from this small plot of ground. He says really he believes that he made 4 tons at gathering time but he makes the statement of the 7.000 pounds so that the amount might not be exaggerated. Mr Killingsworth did nothing in the way of special cultivating or fertilizing but just gave them plenty of water and kept them well cultivated.

Farmer Diversyfies H. B. Weaver of Pleasant Valley com munity was in the city last Thursday on business. Mr. Weaver is one of the foremost farmers of that section. He believes in diversifying. He has for many years kept a nice bunch of Holstein milch cows and ships his cream every week. This makes for him a steady income every week and saves on fall time notes and when the fall nineteenth birthday when the end came his cream checks each week. Mrs. and helps to supply the needs of the family with poultry raised on the farm.

Good Rain at Roberts. community Saturday night. All the officers have not yet located the thief. farmers are in hopes it won't rain any more for a while, for they all think they have had enough rain for a while.

Haskell Bargain Store will be closed all day Thursday September 9th., at Bunker Hill Sunday morning Sept. Jewish Holiday

same location under the name of the

Service and courtesy will be our motto.

NOTICE!

I have purchased the T. J. Johnston & Son Confectionery on

Depot Street and will appreciate the patronage of my friends in Has-

kell and surrounding country. We will continue the business in the

KEY CONFECTIONERY

W. P. KEY

We assure our customers the very best in the confectionery line.

FAVOR LICENSING OF

Licensing automobile drivers as the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas means of lessening the number of ac- friends. They left here last cidents is favored by a number of leg- a week ago, leaving in the the water and the proper cultivation islators approached by State Senator ran out of it about three Robert A. Stuart of Fort Worth. Chief from Haskell. They visited of Police Henry Lee of Fort Worth left lips father and mother and Saturday for the meeting at El Paso of tives and friends at Heald planted 14 of an acre in Bermuda the Chiefs of Police and City Marshals' Lillie and Callie Cloer visit Onions last spring and gathered more Association of Texas, before which he at Ramsdell, Texas. They h will introduce a resolution proposing watermelons, tomatoes and such a law.

> Ranger is drafting a similar bill, it is turned Thursday. The cro said. The bill is being framed after a about as good as any th careful study of similar statutes of their trip. other States.

Among the features of the bill will be a provision for revocation of license of those convicted of driving while intoxicated. A severe penalty will be dies with a hen party Tuesd provided for licensed drivers allowing After going for a swim the children to drive.—Dallas News.

QUANAH STORE SAFE ROBBED EARLY IN DAY

From the Wichita Times the following article was clipped telling of a Rob- Jessie Bland, Arah and Lola ery of Grissom's Store in Quanah Tex-

Opening the safe to get change for hostess. the paying of credit prices and interest an early morning customer resuted in a loss of more than \$200 to Grissom's rolls around he does not owe for his dry goods store at Quanah Saturday summer supplies they are paid for by morning. This amount was taken, but actual loss probably will not be over Weaver is a progressive poultry raiser \$100 as duplicate checks have been secured for quite a portion of the loot. A clerk opened the safe, and during the short time he left it open while he gave the customer the change, offered A heavy rain fell in the Roberts the opportunity to the thief. The

Preaching at Bunker Hill.

Rev. Henry Walters of Stamford West Side Baptist Church will preach 5th at 11 oclock. Everyone is invited.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillip dren, Mrs. R. C. Henshaw Lillie and Callie Cloer ret Thursday from Wheeler e they have been visiting rethings they could eat and Representative M. N. Hagaman of enjoyable time on their trip

Hen Party.

Returns from Vacatio

Mrs. Bryant Jeter of delightfullly entertained the drove to Haskell and had reat the drug store, coming ! and enjoying themselves a bunch of girls know how unt small hours of the night. T ent were: Misses Frances gie and Jewell Johnson, as Powell. Mrs. Arthur Johnson

Horse Receives Serious Or Runaway.

A good horse belonging to Helm of the Vernon comm away last week and cut b legs very badly. Mr. Helm doctoring his horse real good seems to think that he'll be



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