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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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ST SMOKERS DEFEAT GILLIAM

Baptost "Smokers", local basem defeated the Gilliam College Gilliam Tuesday with a score 8. Several from Haskell atthe game, which was well considering the fact that both had not had very much practise

line-up for the "Smokers" team folows: H. Whatley, catcher; Everett, pitcher: Cecil Mays, se: Rusty Marrs, second base; Chapman, third base; Cecil Spurlock, right fielder.

Superintendent of Sagerton Schools Goes to Seminole

Supt. O. C. Southall of the Sagerton Schools, who was recently elected for a fourth year as superintendent at Sagerton has resigned effective June 1 1927, to accept the supkerintendency of the schools at Seminole, Texas.

Supt. Southall's relations with the patrons and board of the Sagerton School are and have been pleasant throughout his three years stay there. A more remunerative position and an opportunity for a wider field of work are given as the only reason for

FIVE MILLION ASKED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

his change.

President Coolidge has asked the American people for five million dollars for relief of the hundreds of thousands of people made homeless by the unprecedented floods in the Mississippi Valley, and of this amount daily newspapers state that over two million dollars had been raised Wednesday. News dispatches state that the flood is the worst ever recorded in the United States, and the following excerpt from the Dallas News gives a brief outline of conditions:

Deliberate flooding of a vast area in Southern Louisiana in order to save New Orleans is considered by State authorities and army engineers with the approval of the Federal Government.

A civil war is threatened between the State and trappers living in the area south of New Orleans, where it is proposed to break the levee.

Three additional deaths increased the known total to more than 110, with estimates of probable dead running as high as 500.

Floods in Arkansas spread with alarming rapidity, inundating six more towns and many thousands of additional acres of farm lands.

New danger points develop in Pine Tree State, with the overflowing of the Ouachita River below Camden and two crevasses developing in the Kochtizke drainage district in the northeast. Plood waters of the Mississippi and

the Yazoo form junction in Mississippi delta, flooding Rolling Fork. Flood refugees increased beyond

150,000 mark as more thousands flee before the swift-moving waters. Nation's response to President Cool-

idge's call for funds passed the \$2,000, 000 mark, nearly half of the \$5,000,000 mmediately sought.

Red Cross medical director calls conof health officers of sever States in flooded area to co-ordinate DR. GEORGIA MOORE their work with that of the Red Cross and United States Public Health Ser-

SAGERTON REBUILDING FROM DISASTEROUS FIRE

Sagerton enterprise is fast overcoming the ravages wrought by the disastrous fire last December, which so nearly wiped the business section of the

town off the map.

J. A. Bell has just completed a new business building which will house his meat market and cafe. J. W. Martin has the reconstruction of his brick well under way. It is understood that Mrs. E. G. Stein will soon let the contract for the construction of a new brick to replace the one burned in the December fire. Dorden and Engleman are clearing the debris from their lots and salvaging the undamaged bricks preparatory to building on the site of the buildings destroyed in December. By fall the business section will be rebuilt bigger and better than ever before.

VAUGHAN QUARTET HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Vaughan Quartet, rated as one of the best in the state, will appear at the High School building in this city Friday night, April 29th, under the auspices of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department. This quartet has given a number of programs over this part of the state, and present a program of ical, and negro spirituals as well as comic songs, and others that will be gram, which was edited recently by headline writers and proof readers were popular songs, classical and semi-classappreciated by a music-loving congre-

a senior in journalism and editor of the managing editor alone remained in the Lester, Basso: E. Scarber, Baritone: college weekly newspaper, the Baylor office, and only for the purpose of answering questions the new staff would Duncan, First Tenor.

HOWARD SCHOOL HAS NEW STORM HOUSE

The men and the boys of the Howard any city—that of stepping right into before their deadline, and this without community dug a storm house 10 by 30 the harness and getting out a paper in running out more news than the forms feet for the Howard school last week. a strange town- the Baylor College would hold. Every one is very proud of it.

Mrs. W. H. Russell is very ill at her home in the Rose Chapel community. d; Jim Alvis, center fielder; She has been sick for the past week but Baylor students in journalism handled joy staying up until midnight to put and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Little Rock, Spurlock, right fielder; her many friends are hoping for her a most commendable way. speedy recovery.

Signs of Spring



The C. S. Boothe case was transferred to Albany this week upon motion of the prosecuting attorney, as well as private prosecution, and because the Court was of the opinion that due to the notoriety of the case, it having been tried here previously, resulting in a hung jury, that it would be a hard matter to secure a jury in the regular and ordinary manner, which would be both fair and impartial to the State and the defendant alike.

Boothe is charged with murder in connection with the killing of Tom Johnson several years ago. His bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,500.

ATTENDS CHIRO CONVENTION

Dr. Georgia Moore is attending the International Chiro Convention at San Antonio this week. All the Chiropractors of West Texas gathered at Stamford and the trip to San Antonio was home the first of next week.

complishments of the Baylor girls:

telegraph news.

classes in journalism did themselves

Haskell Girl Heads Journalism Class

Miss Marjoric Whiteker, Haskell, was "The Baylor Staff was given com-

managing editor of the Temple Tele- plete control f the editorial work of the

students of the department of Journal- laid off for the night and told not to

An editorial in the following day's logically have to ask. The girls were

"Overcoming obstacles that would ahead of the regular closing time. They

"On the whole, the Telegram was

6 Months Sentence For Driving Car While Intoxicated

A jury in District Court Wednes day found Harry King guilty on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and assessed, a sentence of case is unusual in one respect, in that it is the first instance in this District in which a defendant under a like charge has been given a penitentiary sentence according to court officials. It is understood that attorneys for the defendant have filed motion of appeal in this case.

ELKS CONTRIBUTE TO

In answer to the appeal that has been made for the flood sufferers of the Mississippi valley, the local lodge of Elks has forwarded a substantial contribution, the relief" headquarters to assist in the work. The contribution was authorized at 'their regular meeting last Monday night, and was made in automobiles. She will return suplimented by practically every Elk present.

In Editing Issue of Temple Daily

Rapid progress has been made in District Court, which entered upon the second week of the April term Monday. six months in the penitentiary. The Four cases had been disposed of the first three days of the week, two cases having been tried in one day, and it is expected that the heavy docket which has been carried over from term to term can be disposed of rapidly, with three terms of court each year instead of two as formerly.

District Attorney Clyde Grissom, as well as Judge Bruce W. Bryant, are to be commended for their efforts in speeding up the trials on the docket. It FLOOD SUFFERERS will be remembered that Mr. Grissom was appointed to this post only a few months ago, and has had to familiar ize himself with the numerous cases. some of which have been on the docket for several years. Notwithstanding this handicap, he has secured convictions in every case tried this term.

Two cases in which the defendants were charged with the possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale were disposed of in District Court this week. -

H. D. Dayenport, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of possessing intoxicating liquor ofr the purpose of sale, was tried Monday, and a sentence of one year in the penitentiary was im-

Earl Jones, charged with unlawfully possessing intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale, was found guilty by a jury Monday, and his punishment assessed at two years confinement in the state penitentiary.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Poe Adams, a Mexican, who was charged with robbery with firearms, was tried Wednesday. He was found guilty by the jury in the case and sentenced to five years and six months in the penitentiary.

The Grand Jury had been in sescharging felonies, during the time that they were in session.

Frank Clift Makes Good Athletic Record At University

Frank M. Clift, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clift of this city, who is attending the University of Texas, is making for himself an enviable record in baseism of Baylor College. Miss Whiteker is return until the paper was out. The ball at the University. At the present time. Frank is a member of the strong Freshman baseball squad and he is looked upon to fill a position on next year's Varsity nine, under Uncle Billy Telegram tells of the attempts and actold they would have to get the paper Disch. Frank's previous experience has been limited to high school competition, out by such an hour-a few minutes but he plays a brand of baseball equal to a professional. He has had opportuembarrass veteran newspaper men in finished their work about five minutes nity to turn professional, but he more wisely chose to get an education first and play baseball as a sideline.

proud in the handling of all local and proud of the edition, and it was proud Mrs. W. J. Sowell is entertaining of the fact also that each and every three of her sisters for a fortnight, they "On the whole it must be agreed that member of the class took her work serare Mrs. J. E. Rives, Memphis, Texas; Mrs. Bradley Ratten, Cooper, Texas; Baylor students in journalism handled jously and seemed thoroughly to en-

Post School Wins Second Place at District Meet

The Post School won the County Championship in Tennis during the interscholastic meet here. The team was composed of Misses Juanita Adams and Edda Luper. In the finals for the district at Abilene they won second place, being defeated by Abilene, after they had defeated Stamford and Ros-

At the Abilene meet the Post School won 11 points in the different events

PETIT JURORS FOR

The following men have been summoned to serve as Petit Jurors in Dist- later date, copies of the same sent to rict Court for the third week of the the Secretary of the Chamber of Com-April term, beginning Monday, May

T. E. Philips, Rule. Jno. W. Pace, Haskell. . W. Nanny, Haskell. Jim Cross, Rule. W. Culpepper, Sagerton.

E. Moseley, Rochester. G. R. Couch, Jr., Weinert. E. Conder, Rule.

B. Tanner, Rule E. C. Christian, Haskell. Sam T. Chapman, Rochester, W. Carter, Sagerton.

W. Contrell, O'Brien. M. Crawford, Haskell. F. Butler, Rule.

C. Montgomery, Haskell. L. Murcer, Rule I. V. Marrs, Haskell. R. L. Maddox, Rochester.

C. P. Neal, Rule. R. D. Overby, Sagerton. L. L. Carothers, Rochester. Ocie McGuire, Rochester. O. J. McCain, Rule.

D. L. Hamilton, Rule Jesse B. Smith, Haskell, . A. Cosstephens, Rochester. Joe Collier, Rochester. W. B. Gregory, Weinert.

H. W. Richey, Haskell. Walter Nanny, Rochester. A. Gilstrap, Haskell.

T. M. Mitchell, Rule. C. D. Gentry, Haskell. A. T. Fouts, Rule.

C. C. Melton, O'Brien. L. E. Marr, Haskell. W. P. Everett, Haskell. Jas. A. Lisle, Rule.

W. F. Draper, Jr., Haskell. H. C. Leon, Rule G. L. Deadman, Rule. H. D. Bland, Rule.

W H. McCandless, Rule.

Two Dairy Bulls Are Brought to Haskell County

Possibly the greatest step ever taken for the advancement of the dairy industry of Haskell County was made Monday of this week when Messers L. B. Patterson, D. R. Brown and I. B. Loe of Rochester accompanied by County Agent Trice went to Wichita Falls where two young pure bred Jer- Luncheon Club when this important sey bulls were bought to be used in the Rochester territory.

The bulls were purchased Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls. who has one of the best bred Jersey herds in this section of the State. The bulls purchased were good individuals as well as possessing good breeding. One of the bulls was sired by Twiddlewinks Oxford bull which sold at public auction for \$2,000.00 and his dam is Blue Bird Belle an official Register of Merit cow. The other bull was sired sion eight days up to Wednesday, and by Goldie's Handsome Boy and was had returned fifteen indictments, all from a cow named Jolly's Handsome Maiden.

These bulls used on the grade cows. as well as, the registered cows in the Rochester territory will do much to increase the milk production of the territory. The purchase of the two bulls is the first step to be taken for the increase of better dairy stock in Haskell County, yet is merely the start on plans which will before many years have passed, bring Haskell Count and the territory around Rochester to the forefront in the production of quality dairy products.

THE WEST SIDE SINGERS MET WITH JUD CLASS SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon the West Side Singing Convention met with the Jud singing class and a splendid program was enjoyed. In the absence of the president, Jim Walsworth, G. W. Vernon acted as chairman.

The convention will meet in the city of Haskell the 4th Sunday in May at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A special invitation is extended to all singers and lovers of music.

Fred Davis of Sagerton was in Has kell on business Saturday.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY BEING MADE HERE

J. Malcom Harrison, special representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls, was in Haskell, Saturday, April 23rd, co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce of this city and making an industrial survey of same. Through the kindness of the secretary, Leo Southern, this valuable information has been obtained, consisting of total bank deposits of 1925-26, post office receipts of 1924-25-26, a complete report of the Wichita Valley railroad, of freight hauled in and out of the city for 1925-26, building permits of the city and other interesting facts that are well to know, too numerous to mention, will be in this report, same of which will be compiled in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce in Wichita Falls at a merce, Post Master, banks and the Mayor fo the City for the future reference of any and all citizens interested in the welfare of Haskell.

In connection with this business visit the representative is inviting through the Chamber of Commerce, the entire citizenship of Haskell to come and celebrate at Wichita Falls May 15, 16 and 17. The West Texas Annual Convention held in this city that faith built. The theme of this coming event is, "Congress of All Nations," wherein each neighbor town is to represent some foreign country, delegates and band dressing in costume of same. The big sectional parade staged Monday, the opening day of the convention, is expected to be one of the big features of the event, wherein the delegates representing these different nations will be assembled in one section, industrial floats from each neighbor town in another, beauty contest floats in another, and on and on different organizations will be shown, passing in grand review of judges of which prizes will be awarded.

Part of the city has been designated for the headquarters of different towns representing these foreign countries and will be called and known as Avenue of Nations. This beautiful highly colored setting will be shown and sent all over this country in moving pictures, as the organization would like to make this an international proposi-

The representative has met here today Leo Southern, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; R. C. Couch, President; J. U. Pields, Director; C. V. Payne, Director; T. C. Cahill, Mayor. Arrangements have been made here in this city for next Thursday by these gentlemen mentioned. At the Luncheon Club on this date this very important subject of the West Texas C. of C. Convention at Wichita Falls will be discussed thoroughly and arrangements will be made and worked out as to just what the delegation will do and in taking part in this big coming event. The representative from Wichita Palls has been assured by the gentlemen whom he has met here today, a hearty co-operation in every way for this coming show. They have invited several representatives from Wichita Falls to try and be here next Thursday at the convention matter will all be thrashed out. After this meeting the next publication of this paper will give all the data pertaining to the coming event, and it is a universal verdict now, here in Haskell that the convention will be a wonderful success and it is simply the duty of this city to give a strong representation, helping her neighbor city carry out these big plans of this entertainment of which the city of Wichita Falls will highly appreciate.

SAGERTON PRINCIPAL **ELECTED AS SUPT.**

Princ. O. K. Davis, who has served the Sagerton Schools in that capacity for the past two years and who was recently re-elected for the third time to the principalship of the Sagerton School, has been offered and has accepted the superintendency at Sagerton for the ensuing year, succeeding Supt. Southall, whose resignation was accepted. Mr. Davis has an enviable record of successful teaching behind him, and is entirely worthy of the position to which he has been elected. No doubt he will make his work in the administration of the Sagerton Schools next year.

A number of subjects, all that can possibly be so handled, will be affiliated there next year. Such work always works a progressive school man, a progressive community, and a progressive school board. Sagerton is fortunate inpossessing all three.

Miss Cevil Breigh who is attending Draughon's Business College in Abilene spent last week end with home folks in

RAMBLINGS FROM AN OLD TIMER

Get Ready For the Pair This is the time of the year to begin to make plans for the Haskell County Pair. Since the day the fair was or ganized it has been going forward at a rapid pace and each fair is a marked improvement over the preceding one Plans are now being made by the man agers of the fair to make the 1927 the best fair ever held in this section of the state. The time to begin for ex celent farm exhibits is in the selection of seed and the planting and this is the planting season and do not let this season pass without something for the fair being planted. This is also the time to begin growing your poultry and live stock for the exhibits. We can not hope to win without effort and let not the time pass without being sure that you have made a wise selection and feed and care for the fowl or anima in the proper manner. Watch the Free Press from time to time for news re garding the Haskell County Fair.

Love and Cherish Home

We often think of the men who love home and the domestic surroundings and strive to make home the happy place it should be. This individual is not hard to find, you can see in passing the residences of the man who loves home and its ties. Where your treasure is, the heart is there also is not an sidle word and was not given by un wise council and it is a proven fact over and over again. Why not love home. Why not make it beautifu with the touch of care and keeping Strive to make your home the most treasured place on earth. When you love home, the example will teach your children to love it too, and many heart aches might be saved by your children going away to find more pleasant field Make your home happy and not only your children will love and cherish it but your neighbors children as well The strength of the nation lies in the love for home.

Visits a Successful Farmer

A few days ago we had the pleasure of visiting the home of August Stemsmel living in the Sagerton trade territory where he owns a good farm and a beautiful and well-kept home. We enjoyed the noon lunch with the family Eddie Kainer was also there. He was helping Mr. Stremmel terrace his farm. They were using what they called a ditcher pulled by a tractor. Mr. Stremel believes in terracing and this is his second or third year to have his farm under terraces. They were just rebuilding the terraces. Mr. Stremmel says it has paid him wonderfully in crop production. The terraces distribute the moisture from the rain evenly over all his farm lands and he does not have spotted condition of production that he had over the old system by the water running and settling over the lower ground. It is an inspiration to visit the farm of Mr. Stremmel in addition to his well-kept farm he has more than 250 White Leghorn hens filling the egg basket to over flowing about twice each week for market. Plenty of cows for milk and butter for the family and hogs for the meat and lard are provided. We enjoyed our stay with this progressive farmer and wish him the future success that he an his family so richly deserve for the ef. fee for enrolling is \$5.00 Any one may forts they are putting forth

STONE MOUNTAIN TO BE CONVERTED INTO MONUMENT

makes the following statement regarding Stone Mountain which is very interesting:

"The Mountain will be the 8th wonder of the world. The Mountain itself is one of nature's greatest wonders. It rises abruptly from the plains. It is one of the oldest rocks of the earth. It gained its present position and appearance years before the Rocky Mountains were formed; is older than the Andes, Alps or the mountains of India. Stone Mountain is no surface origin, it came up from the center of the earth at a time when the Atlantic seaboard was miles higher than it is now. The mountain is seven miles in circumference and about 100 feet high. The ganite of which it is formed underlies practically all of the Atlantic seaboard, as far north as Virginia and south beyond Plorida and into the Gulf of Mexico. It has been called one of ribs of the earth.

The mountain above the plain, contains 628,000,000 tons of granites, or enough is hauled away in cars of fifty tons of each, to require 10 1.2 million cars, or a train which would reach 2 12 times around the earth. Upon the north side of thee mountain are being carved the largest sculptured figures in all history of mankind. The effect is an army of infantry, cavalry and artillery marching in review before their high commanding officers. Underneath the marching columns, is a great hall or grotto, cut deep into the mountain with great columns across its front. The hall will be inlaid in gold leaf

The figures in the reviewing group are in heroic proportion. They are on horseback and from the hoof of the

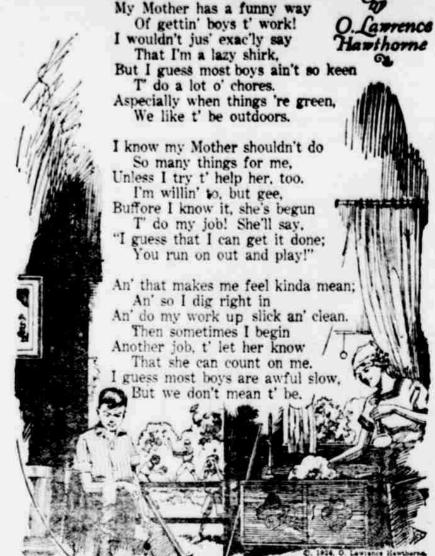
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horse to the top of the flag staff car- enroll a veteran, the name of the sub artied by the color bearers is a distance scriber and veteran, together with his of 180 feet. The monument is, there- war record, will be recorded in the are, tailer than any building in Dallas, Book of Memory, f not in the whole country. From the Nowadays a love letter that couldn't amination is he nose of one of the horses to the tip of its tail is a distance of about 250 feet. make the front page in a breach of pro-

Mon. TEXAS Mon. Tues.

"The Bat" Boys' Kite Contest

The design is obtainable from the copy below. The

rules of the contest will be found on another page in

this paper. All kites must be turned in at Texas Box

continents!

Office not later than Saturday afternoon.

man 6 feet tall his arms extended up-

ward, standing on General Lee's mus-

The marching soldiers will be about

60 feet in height, as tall as an ordinary

ive story building. While the carved

figures will be of these great propor-

tions viewed from the ground the

whole work will not appear as of giant

cize, but will look like the figures of nor-

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progressing rapidly and by the end of

The whole undertaking will require five

Over the architrave to the enriance

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In Memorial Hall, will be kept the

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veterans enrolled. Let us see to it.

that every veteran in our country

lled in the Book of Memory

of Memorial Hall will be cut the story

or six years to finish.

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tache could not reach his eyebrows.

or as long as an average city block. A mise suit wouldn't be a love letter at Babe Ruth wanted \$100,000 a year. He took \$70,000. Hail the philanthro-

> The short session of Congress passed 523 new laws. Ask some of your friends to name them.

It seems shameful to send clothing to the destitute of other countries when the year the first section of the review. American girls are running around ing group will be practically completed, with scarcely enough clothes to cover their backs.

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Texas Theatre

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White Tailor Shop.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR DRY FORCES UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission today launched its country of the largest single tasks ever underwide campaign to recruit eligibles for the 2500 positions in the Bureau of Prohibition which were classified under March 3, 1927. The commission announced open competitive examinations for the following positions: 1 Chief of field division, at \$6 000

5 Prohibition and supervisors. \$5,200 a year.

alministrators, at 24 Prohibition \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. 24 Assistant prohibition administrators (enforcement work), at \$3,300 to

\$5,200 a year. 24 Assistant or hibition administrators (permissive and at \$3,300 to \$5.200 a year. 24 Assistant probletion administra-

tors (permissive work), at \$3,300 to \$5,200 a year. 50 Deputy problem administra-

tors, at \$3000 to \$4100 a year. 2 Field office inspectors at \$3,800 \$3,900 a year.

4 Associate fie'd ffice inspectors, at \$3,000 to \$3,600 a vest.

\$3.800 a year. 109 Prohibition in testigators, at \$ 53 Junior Prohims investigators at \$2,400 a year.

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860 a vear 102 Warehou 74 Attorneys.

The Civil Set that the examinations will be practical each kind special langued to test the teres of the appliqualifications a ants to perform of the work for

The examinations for investigators below the senior grade, those for agents of all grades, and these for warehouse watchmen will require the assembling of competitors in examination rooms Spirit and with Fire. for written mental tests. These will be given in approximately 600 cities throughout the ten mental tests in examination rooms.

searching oral test and a rigid characof other Gover and agencies.

The character most igations will be by W. M. Free of Haskell. After the

made with the most painstaking care. Because of these two features of the examinations, the testing of applicants for the 2500 newly classified positions under the Bureau of Phohibition is one

taken by the Commission. Fingerprints will be made of all ap plicants who attain eligible ratings. These will be used to check the accurthe civil service law by the Act of acy of the applicants statements as to arrest, indictment, or conviction for crime or misdemeanor. The Civil Service Commission feels that any person who is worthy of appointment to a position under the Bureau of Prohibition will not object to the most searching investigation into his past life.

The act bringing these positions into the competitive classified service provides that those now employed who were not appointed in accordance with the civil service law must compete with others in examinations if they wish to have an opportunity to retain their

Copies of the examination announcements and application blanks may be btained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office in this or any other city. The examination announcements give detailed information regarding the scope 18 Senior probability in investigators, at of the examinations and the requirements for entrance thereto.

WORKER'S COUNCIL MEET WITH GOREE CHURCH

The Worker's Council of the Haskell Baptist Association met with the Gorce Baptist Church Monday April the 25 all day session. A splendid service legan at 9.45 a. m., Rev. J. N. Alvis Haskell directing after which Rev E. Prazier of Rochester made the devotional address. Rev. P. D. ministion states O'Brien of Munday made an inspirational address taking for his subject the Ideal Church and Ideal Christian.

Following Rev. O'Brien, Misses Mae in particular branch and Paye Free of Haskell rendered a that kind of explduett with Mrs. Joe English of Knox ity at the piano. Rev. H. R. Whatley of Haskell preached the 11 o'clock sermon taking for his text the words of John the Baptist regarding the Savior who would Baptize with the Wholly

At the close of Brother Whatley's sermon Rev. L. S. Jenkins of Goree country. The other ex- acting moderator invited the large conaminations listed do not include writ- gregation to a vacant building in the city where a sumptious meal had been All of the examinations will include prepared by the ladies of the Goree ratings on training and experience, a church. Rev. J. T. Nicholson of Hamlin offered a short prayer after which ter investigation made by the Civil all were invited to partake of the many Service Commission with the assistance good things to eat. After all had eaten there was enough left to have fed In order to g to the oral tests it will another large congregation of people.

the Commission to At 1:30 p. m. the house was called to send investigat - interview appli- order by Rev. Jenkins and 30 minutes cants in variou parts of the country. Was given to song service conducted

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T. C. CAHILL

first congregational song led by John of Haskell. Mrs. Ro Coates of Smith Chapel, Miss Lula a rehersal of English of Knox City who is a noted at Lamesa pianoist was asked to render a piano solo after which a quartet was arranged Moderator I. N. Alvit as by J. J. Keel assisted by J. O. Bowden of the association disc Walter Henderson all of Munday and acted after which Rev. 1 Miss Mae Free of Haskell. This was Seymour closed with an followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry dress emphatically state Stalcup of Haskell. After another by the scriptures that the piano solo by Miss English the program Master will not fail, was given over to the Women's work with Mrs. J. O. Bowden of Munday pre- Lord's work and the ne siding. Mrs. C. E. Ball of Rule made the body will be with the a 20 minute talk followed by another tist church in the reg 20 minute talk by Mrs J. A. Gilstrap meeting beginning Friday

The board meeting un

Thus closed a great day

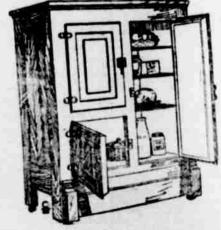
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and Mr. Frank C. Coombs of s solemnized in Snyder last fternoon, April the 18th at k Miss Highnote has made d has many friends in Hasish for her every happiness. d Haskell for a number of counts his friends by his acs. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs left o to New York, on their rewill make Abilene their rick residence in Abilene he summer. The Free Press ost of friends in wishing for couple every prosperity.

Seciety of

Church five ladies were present last fternoon at the Methodist Missionary Society and after devotional, Mrs. Kimbrough nd they were approved. Then eports from officers had been I Mrs. Guy Mays had tenderignation as Superintendent of going to work in the new Goods Store, and can not the children in the week ns for the ladies of the socieafter the thorough cleaning urch before the revival starts May, were put on foot. The the delegates from the exas Conference of the Missionary Society which met last week, were given by the s who attended Memes, C. D. devotional Mrs. Guy Mays, work, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, nd Mrs. S. R. Rike, finance. great meeting the theme that gh the entire program was the e of every member, every ng her best, so that the great old be broadly comprehensive. e some great speakers at this among them a number of re-

mine Library

incoln; "The Voice of The nd "The Strength of The Corr Sec. Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Treasur-oth by Edison Marshall, "Kil- er, Mrs. S. A. Roberts. the Orchard," by L. M. Montind "Treasure Island," by Rob-

Luncheon Club

cheon Club to come in the of last Thursday and spend er in her home playing 42, defom the usual plan of spending day. Cut flowers were the ns. A salad course and cream was served the special guests: . Couch. Mrs. John W. Pace, utherlin, Mrs. Wallace Cox Tom Davis; club members Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. rwin, Mrs. M. B. Lebo, Mrs. hiteker, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, . Pierson, Mrs. H. S. Wilson-

Federation of Women's Clubs unty Federation of Women's

ill meet the second Tuesday in ich will be the 10th., but the to be decided. If any town or ity want the May meeting they nunicate with Mrs. Will Whit-Midway: Mrs. H. Weinert of Mrs. Dave Earnest of Rule, . Chapman of Rochester or the Mrs. H. M. Smith of Hasthese ladies will arrange the Election of officers will take this meeting. Let every school n the county send one or more tatives to this meeting.

P. U. Elect New Officers

Post B. Y. P. U. met Sunday n to nominate new officers and f the work of the new quarter anday evening before the usual the following new officers eted: President, Mr. S. Bunch; esident, Mattie Luper; Cor. ry Mrs. Jeff Brimberry; Re-Secretary, Earl Livengood; er, Clarence Singleton: Quiz Mrs. S. Bunch; Pianoist, Mol-Livengood: Choister, Hayden Striving for an A.1 B. Y. P. U., eginning and all in working har-

rian Church Shower

ladies of the Presbyterian Auxinvited all of the Missionary a in Haskell to meet with them

on Monday afternoon, April the 18th. ng tht will interest many and between sixty and seventy-five bride. Miss Lola Highnote, guests responded. auditorium was lovely with an abundance of ferns and spring flowers. The president Mrs. R. R. English gave greetwith Mr. and Mrs. J. K. ings at the door. Before the social hour the past year or two and was the following program was rendered: Jim Gilstrap, John Ellis, N. I. McCollardy Grissom store for quite piano selections, Mrs. H. D. Neff, Mrs. Shook, Tom Francisco, Marion John W. Pace, and Mrs. M. L. Baker, Meadors, Chas. Connor, Ethel Irby, E. Sutherlin, J. E. Bernard, Clayborn nual convention at Brownwood, May ish for her every happen of trio, piano, violin and organ, Mesdames payne, O. E. Patterson, M. L. Baker, 13, which will mark the first meeting an Thread Company, who H. D. Neff, Clarene Brannom and M. L. Jim Bailey, Tom Davis, F. T. Sanders, since the organization formation last Baker, two poems, The Crucifixion and R. E. Sherrill, Elam Parish, T. C. Rog. September. Prominent newspaper men The Resurrection, Miss Elaine Mills, ers, W. A. Duncan, John W. Pace, from Coleman, Brady, Ballinger, Winvocal selections, Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Williams, J. G. Foster, A. R. Couch, D. ters, San Saba, Hico, Brownwood, of ElPaso and from there Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Misses. Elmer Kin Scott, Johnston, Harry Stalcup, Vaughn Stephenville, De Leon, Rising Star, and nard and Perry Lee Smith. Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Leo Southern, B. W. Bryant, H. Santa Anna will appear on the pro-Sherrill directed the program. Mis-es D. Neff, R. R. English, Perry Lee gram. ans are in the making for a Virginia Whitman and Perry Lee Smith Smith, Hary Grissom, R. C. Montgompresided at the punch bowl and served ery, Marshall Pierson, Wallace Cox, O. punch and cake and cheese snacks to E. Oates, H. M. Smith, W. H. Murchi- rive in Wichita Palls by airplane about the guests. A kitchen shower was giv- son, C. L. Lewis, D. L. Cummins, en, consisting of plates, cups and sau Theron Cahill, Ed Sprowls, T. A. Pink attend the ninth annual convention of cers and glasses, for which the presby- erton, Wayne Koonce, M. B. Lebo, C. the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, terian ladies are deeply grateful.

South Ward P. T. A.

The South Ward P. T. A. has elected officers for another year. President, ninutes of the last business Mrs. T. M. Poteet, 1st Vice President Mrs. J. M: Crawford, treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Hambleton, secretary, Miss Edith Jones. The retireing president. Mrs. Crawford presented the incoming presen's work, owing to the fact ident, Mrs. Poteet with a lovely bouquet of pink carnations. This organization is just one year old, but have accomplished a great deal of good and collected for all purposes, \$145.00 has now on hand \$45.

North Ward P. T. A. To Have Open House

The North Ward P. T. A. will have open house on Thursday evening. April the 28th at 8 o'clock, at the High School auditorium honoring Superintendent and Mrs. H. D. Neff and Mrs. Cas. Parsons who are soon leaving Haskell. Mr. Neff has been in Haskell three years and has seen some marked improvements in the schools under his administration; Mrs. Neff is one of the outstanding music teachers of this section and has been untireing and loval in lending her services when ever she was called upon to play for programs, of any nature, for school, church or club affairs, and all friends and patrons of the schools of Haskell are cordially inblic is cordially invited to vis- vited to be present on the above occagazine Club Library and select | sion. The election of officers took place ks as they desire. The past at a recent meeting; President, Mrs. B. onicles the arrival of the fol- M. Whiteker; 1st. Vice Pres. Mrs. Carlbooks: "The Tin Soldiers," ton Couch, program chairman; 2nd. Amie, "Contrary Mary," Vice President Mrs. J. M. Gose, mem n Lantern" all by Temple bership chairman; 3rd Vice President "Extricating Obadiah," by Mrs. Vaughn Bailey, finance chairman; Recording Sec. Mrs. Henry Smith er, Mrs. S. A. Roberts.

Attend Wolf Hunt

Several farmers from the Roberts community attended the recent meet of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Association, held on the Sam Davis S. Wilson asked the Thurs Ranch in Throckmorton county last week. Those attending the meet from Roberts were: Jim and Edd Stanford, Clarence Lewellen, Leonard Force and A. F. Force.

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Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and Mrs. H. S. Wilson Have Lovely Springtime Party

On Friday afternoon April the 15th, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and Mrs. H. S. Wilson were joint hostesses to a large concourse of friends at the Magazine Club Library, in a "42" party, Mrs. Wilson greeted the guests at the enbaskets of flowers. They then were in-Elmer Kinnard presided over a punch Luda Travis as their sponsor. bowl of lemon punch and pink marsh- Throckmorton has P. Petty, Hill Oates, Eugene Hunter, Ted Alexander, Clyde Grissom, R. C. Couch, B. M. Whiteker, W. A. Kim brough, John Oates, Will Whitman.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM

Stamford-A plea for chambers of commerce to function as agencies in raising funds for Rock Spring's relief has been issued by the West Texas

f North Central Texas, has voted to moved to farms, making a net moveaffiliate with the West Texas Chamber ment of 1,020,000 persons away from of Commerce. Secretary-Manager G. R. farms. Births on farms during 1926 are Warren of that place, in making an estimated at 658,000 and deaths at nouncement of this, pointed out advan- 287,000, leaving a natural increase of tages of holding membership, one 371,000 persons, which reduced the loss among which was benefit to local edu- due to cityward movement to 649,000

Sweetwater-Judge R. C. Crane has returned here after attending the third April 21. The West Texas Chamber of be called upon and then launches forth Commerce, whose headquarters are in on a flight of oratory that smacks of that place, has interested itself in that careful preparation?

society, especially in respect to securing recognized names for historic, scenic and beauty spots over West Texas.

Merkel-Miss Emily Bailey has been selected as sponsor for Lampasas at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Wichita Falls, May 16 and 17 Towns trance and Mrs. Reynolds presented throughout West Texas will have sponthem with dainty score cards carrying sors at the meeting. Miss Helen Frossard has been chosen as sponsor for vited to the punch table where Miss Turkey, and Memphis has selected Miss

mallows, these refreshments were ser. been the scene of the annual meet of ved throughout the afternoon. Num. Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Associarous baskets of pink roses were placed; tion this week. The drive started Tueswhere they would look best, Fourteen day on the Davis Brothers Ranch, nine games of 42 were played and then the miles west of Throckmorton, and was tables were spread with pink and white extended over three days. The Throckcloths and the guests were served brick morton Chamber of Commerce and cream and cake, they were: Memms. Throckmorton County members of the Jim Gilstrap, John Ellis, N. I. McCol. association were hosts at a big barbecue

Wednesday at the ranch Shook, Tom French, Elmer Irwin, V. Brownwood-The Mid-Texas Press Meadors, Chas. Connor, Ethel Irby, E. Association will hold its first semi-an-

Wichita Falls-United States Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis will arten o'clock the morning of May 16, to according to advisement by telegram T. J. Arbuckle, Wilie Reid, Binnion, to Manager Homer D. Wade . Manager Wade opened up headquarters in Wichita this week, where he will remain until after the convention.

Merkel-Merkel has voted bonds for extension of the water system and to WEST TEXAS TOWNS pave ten blocks of the business section.

FARM POPULATION SHOWS BIG DECREASE LAST YEAR

The farm population of the United hamber of Commerce to towns in its States decreased 649,000 persons last territory. Rock Springs now left in year, the biggest decrease in any year wide-spread suffering and destruction since 1920, according to estimates by with not a bit of tornado insurance, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics though an inland town, always did its United States Department of Agriculfull share in support of West Texas in- ture. The number of persons living on terests, and carried its quota of mem- farms January 1, 1927, is estimated at berships in the West Texas Chamber of 27,892,000 against 28,541,000 January 1, ommerce. Sister towns in the region- 1926. The 1925 agricultural census figal organization are therefore being ask- ure. 28,932,000 was used as a base for ed by Manager Wade and President the bureau's calculations. It is esti-Duggan to organize Rock Spring Relief mated that 2,155,000 persons moved from farms to cities, towns and villages Denton-Denton, Queen College City last year, and that 1.135,000 persons

cational institutions. The Denton The bureau's figures for 1925, revised Chamber of Commerce, at the time this on the basis of the 1925 agricultural action was taken, also voted to take census, show a net loss of 441,000 permembership with the East Texas sons in farm pupulation that year. The Chamber of Commerce, and to observe gross movement from farms to cities Industrial Development Week. Denton was 1,900,000 and the gross movement is home of the College of Industrial Arts to farms 1,066,000 making a net moveand the North Texas State Teachers ment to cities, not counting births and deaths, of 834,000 persons.

Did you ever notice that the averannual session of the West Texas His- age after dinner speaker begins with torical Association, held in Stamford, the statement that he didn't expect to

Presbyterian Church

May 1st, 1927. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m All teachers and pupils are urged to be present and on time.

Church services will be conducted by the pastor in the morning at eleven the other churches of the town will diso'clock, and in the evening at eight

The Junior Christian Endeavor will

meet at five p. m. The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at seven o'clock. Prayer meetings are held each Wed-

nesday night at eight o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend all these services.

Christian Endeavor Program Topic: "What Vocations are Worth

Leader: Velta Mae McKnight. Opening with a demonstration program by the Junior Christian Endeavor

Song number 207. Scripture Reading: 1 Cor. 3:6-16.

Talk by the leader. What Calling seems to you to be the oblest? Addie Mae Whitaker. Special Music, Judith English.

Who should be a teacher? Ola Should we make our choice of a life

work at school, or wait until afterwards? Iris Hester. Bible Drill.

Sentence prayers. Roll Call. Business. Mizpah.

First Christian Church

Sunday, May first, will be the time for the regular annual Roll Call service at First Christian Church. This will be the third such service which this church has held and the interest and enthus- create in us a denominational loyalty iasm are growing with the passing of that will lead us to do our best for each year. At the morning service the Christ. Everybody has a special inviroll of the membership is called, and tation to attend this service. every member is urged to answer to a brief history of the years work is of the Unions. presented as a reminder of whatever The service for Sunday evening will progress the congregation may have be announced at the morning service.

made. We are taking this means of urging upon every member the importance of being present next Sunday morning and having a part in this roll

At the evening service Dr. Atticus sure that the coming of so distinguished | community. a speaker will be a matter of interest to the entire town and community. At least a part, and we are hoping all, of miss their evening services and come to hear Dr. Webb. Please let all the preachers and the members of the churches in the town take this notice as a personal invitation from the pastor of First Church to attend this meeting. We urge upon the public in general, whether church member or not to come and hear our prominant guest on this occasion. The calendar for the day

will be as follows: Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Roll Call service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m.

Church Night Wednesday 7:45 p. m. men in or visiting in Haskell are invited to visit our Men's Bible Class, the class where you feel at home. You will find a big welcome, a fine fellowship, and an inspiring service. All women and children are invited to the other classes and departments of our school.

G. Robert Porrester, Pastor and teacher of Men's Class.

At The Baptist Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. During the month of April our Sunday school averaged 354 in attendance. This a very fine record, but it is possible for us to have a larger attendance during the month of May. We should not be satisfied with less than four hundred in attendance every Sunday.

11 a. m. preaching: subject, "The New Testament Church-Its origin, name and history." This is a subject that we are all interested in and should

6:45 p. m. all B. Y. P. U's will meet. his or her name in person if possible. There was a good attendance last Sun-If it is not possible for any member to day. We have a B. Y. P. U. for every attend, then he is urged to have some- age. You are certainly missing someone answer for him. After the roll call thing if you are not taking part in one

Wooldridge-Lawson

Miss Wilma Wooldridge and Mr. Elam Lawson of Sweet Home were married at Haskell last Saturday ofternoon. A number of friends were pre-Webb, Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League | sent and many others wish a long and of Texas and Editor of "Home and happy married life for this couple. State" will occupy the pulpit. I am They will reside in the Sweet Home

Goes to Sanitarium

Mrs. Floyd Dugan of Sweet Home was carried to the Stamford Sanitarium last week where she is to undergo an operation. Mrs. Dugan has been in very ill health for some time and it is hoped that she will soon be well again.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slight-The public is cordially invited to at est injury to the health or activity of the tend all services of this church. All child. Price 35c. Sold by

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NICHOLS MURDER CASE

The case of the State of Texas vs Coleman Nichols, charged with mur der in connection with the fatal stab bing of "Doc" Coker at a filling station near Stamford in October 1925 has been set for trial in District Court on Monday May 2nd. A special venire of seventy-five men has been summoned from which a jury will be chosen. A brother of the defendant, Lem Nichols is also charged with murder in connection with the affray, his case to be called for trial today, Thursday,

The following men compose the spec jal venire summoned in the Coleman Nichols case:

Bob Covey. H. W. Buckner Aug. Buchtine. W. P. Everett. W. P. Hines. T. E. Phillips T. J. Arbuckle. I. A. Frazier.

B. F. Keen. .W. O. Sargent. Joe Collier. T. P. Huff. J. F. Kennedy. Elmer Irwin. J. H. Bevel.

Tobe Griffin. H. W. Richev. T. E. Davis. L. L. Carothers. W. B. Gregory. W. D. Gilliland Earl Hanson.

T. E. Sollock. R. D. Harcrow Anderson. M O. Daughtry. Ocie McGnire. F. M. Hill. J. F. Simpson. W. H. McCandless.

G. B. Tanner. Aug. Hahn. Clyde Cearley George Darnell W. B. Silvers. T. F. Curry. J. C. Harris. J. W. Carter.

W. H. Atkeison. C. P. Baker. Audie Verner R. L. Maddox. J. B. Frazier. Ray Lancaster. Roy Miller.

J. T. Therwhanger. W. A. Hardeman. E. E. Sloan. H. A. Neinast. E. J. Cloud. J. L. Goode.

H. F. Horner. C. D. Gentry. Frank McCulley. I. E. Alvis. 1. W. Culpepper,

Scott W. Green Jr. L. C. Stephenson. R. D. Overby.

J. E. Mapes. 1 H. Burleson. A. F. Force. A. R. Couch. C. E. Ellis. R. L. Huddleston.

R. C. Speck. M. M. Clark. J. H. Parsons. D. T. Dotson. John Vernon.

Fred C. Lebkowsky. C. A. Adams. 1. L. Bradley. James A. Lisle

Walter Mooney

Ball Game

The Cottonwood boys visited the Pleasant Valley boys Thursday evenwalley boys won by five scores. Both cams showed good sportsmanship and the game was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Forest Landess left Wednesday Ser his home in South Dakota, after spending the past week or ten days with relatives in Haskell county, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graham of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Chitwood of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Pearl Williams and children of the Howard community Mr. Landess was favorably impressed with this section of the country, and ets possibilities for development.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, president of the North Ward P. T. A. is in Gaineswille this week, the delegate to the 1st District P. T. A. Meeting, over which the president, Mrs. W. K. Rose of Pt. Worth will preside.

AUDIENCES CHALLENGED TO IDENTIFY "THE BAT"

Undoubtedly "The Bat" is the best stage and screen in many years. It Court of Haskell County, Texas. will be seen at the Texas Theatre next reasons for the success of this Roland estate of Joe Ashburn, a minor, have West motion picture mystery melo this day filed my application in the

ler who throws a well-ordered house ward; affling cines.

would feel like adding another "mur- Thence West with S. B. L. of said eforehand. It is enough to say that 37, said Leagues 3 and 4; loors and windows apparently opened | Thence North 0 deg. 38 min. west at buttering signal of evil-a bat silhouet of Channel of Leon River; ed on white walls-excite turmoil that | Thence South 67 deg. and 24 min. bears upon even more potentious pro- East 369.3 feet with center of channel speed the heart-heats to trip-hammer 43, and W. B. L. of Lot No. 38;

SPPUDDERS PLAY CATS DURING C. OF C. MEET

When West Texas baseball fans School Lands: gather here May 16 and 17 for the pri- Thence South 960 feet to the S. W. family Mr. and Mrs. I ha Breigh. mary purpose of attending the West corner Hazzard Land: Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, they will have the opportunity of Hazzard Land 1164 feet to S. E. corner last Thursday in the Guinn home at seeing the two West Texas entrants in of same on W. B. L. of Lot No. 40, Sagerton visiting Mes Mary the Texas Baseball League in action, said Leagues 3 and (; Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. They will likewise have an opportunity of Lot No. 39, and W. B. L. of Lot No. teacher was shopping in Haskell Satur. All that is asked in return for these seeing a real West Texas boy at the 40, said Leagues 3 and 4, to the center day, managerial post of one of the teams, of the Leon River; Karl Williams, manager of the Spudders. He hails from Coleman, one of the E. B. L. of Lot No. 38 said point Carrie Moser and little son R. H. the member towns of the West Texas being the N. W. corner of Lot No. 32, spent last week end with Dr B. P. Cow-

This is the first time in the history of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that the visitors have been given of said Lot No. 38, said Leagues 3 and an opportunity to see League teams in 4, McLennan County School Lands, to | Mrs. W. C. Pippin has been at the action, for it is the first time the con- the place of beginning, and containing bedside of her brother, Mr. C. A. Grib- Sanitarium for an operation on her vention has been held in a League city. A record attendance is expected for both games. Spudder Park has been enlarged and the seating capacity is as, at the Court House in the City of pneumonia.

Well, the prohibition law must be working after all A town in New ! Hampshire reports no deaths for a

One vegetable daily is needed to preserve health, says an eastern physician, The prescription doesn't go for actors

The crown prince of Sweden, it is said, cleaned up a small fortune on his what he came over for.

Justice Charles L. Guy wants to make marriage harder. It seems to be hard enough for most folks, but maybe the justice is a particularly hard Guy.

Most, of us envy the fellow who morally and financially independent enough to stay away from people and places that bore him stiff.

Miss Rozella Roberts attended the eague meet in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Sayles, are the proud parents of a fine boy.

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Guardianship of Tom Ashburn, et al. guessing game which has reached the Minors, No. 355. In the County

Notice is hereby given that I. J. B. ! Monday and Tuesday. One of the chief Ashburn, guardian of the person and drama, from the play by Mary Robert above entitled and numbered cause a party in the home of their parents Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, is in its for an order of the County Judge of Friday evening. Each guest declared audiences to identify the arch crimi- Haskell County, Texas, authorizing me that they had a nice time and hoped nal behind the stirring trail of mystery, as guardian of the person and estate of they would entertain again soon. which grows with gripping intensity as said minor, to make a mineral lease upon such terms as the court may di-Nightly audiences try their very best rect, upon the following described real to fasten identity on the clusive prow- estate belonging to the estate of said

hold into a maze of ordeals. Nightly An undivided 154th interest in and they fail until events make it clear, be- to all of Lot 38 and part of Lot 39 cause of the combined eleverness of Leagues 3 and 4, McLennan County girl. authors, producers and scenarioist in School Lands, known as Abstract No. masking the culprit with a hedge of 367, more particularly described as

The management begs the audiences | Beginning at S E, corner of said Lot ot to divulge the identity of "The No. 38, being also the N. E. corner of Anyone who intends seeing it Lot No. 33, said League 3 and 4;

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ray. Christie!" Starbuck words. With a violent orang forward. Haynes grabbling blin, threw his I blm. Selwood, motion-the blankets, waited with e fixed on his enemy, s remenstrated with the and reminded him of resence. Christle in n herself caught between en. She tried to signal let her pass, for words r threat. But he would and he compelled her and listen. "I'm just a mbler." he went on re-"but nobody can say square gambler, I buck n can say worse than that n him loose, Haynes," lwood, contemptuousty: doing me any favor by

thoroughly frightened rately to her father, who the commotion and came ck. Fyler intervened and. ng in turn with the two asked Selwood to step to hat Starbuck might pass

with you and your es both together, You've his town long enough. he passed Selwood,

much to Haynes' surprise. en attempt a retort. He led, with his life at stake. tarbuck's eyes. But apart instinctive caution, it if he did not hear Starets or gave them no heed much more weighing on than Starbuck's words. rrying to the buck of the Selwood to his pillar of He gazed, rather discourher retreating form; liftpected his unlighted cigar ing for company. Then, resolution, he took his hat and fellowed Christie to the store. She was busywith the shelves. He stood beside the counter; she

moment of being ignored, the silence, "You haven't whole story—" ard enough."

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CHAPTER IX

ate Takes a Hand.

had been working furiously ay before, and had every d barn boy working his fin-I to make the blg barn ready specied visit of the head of en Wentworth. Lefever had from Medicine Bend that was bringing with him Roper, chief engineer in the railroad construction. nded McAlpin that Went-uld be looking for a clean that both distinguished visibe looking for a pony race of poker.

the busy places in Sleepy cularly at stage time, was square in front of the com s, blacksmith shops, and wagon shops. The Medicine e had pulled in and pulled for the west, and the Thief son, with mail and express, ing ready to start south

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to be moderate. Confidence dit possible and too much makes credit expensive.

when Wentworth and General Ropet drew up before the bart.

As the company representative Sciwood received the two men. Wentworth, almost as tall as Pardaloe. with large features, sweeping mustachios, aggressive eyes, wearing a was ready to resume he, himself, drew broad plainsman's hat, a dusty vel- a scaled pack of new cards from his veteen suit, and huge solitaire diamond in the bosom of his gray woolen whirt, was a familiar figure to Selwood. who knew his peculiarities well,

General Roper was an object of much greater interest to Selwood. He was shorter and stouter with the advance of years than his companionwore a black slouch military hat and a soldier's mustache, gray and closecropped. Selwood, when he gould decently do so unobserved, looked at this man very closely and inspected him very coldly-he felt that he had particular reason to do so.

The usual program of Wentworth's inspection trip was observed. After the horses, wagons, equipment, and shops had been gone over, Selwood took his guests to the hotel for dinner, stopping on the way at Tracy's tent that Wentworth might go in to speak to him.

going to miss my game of poker with the anger of that master of fence who you, Dave," remarked Wentworth, in the rough sympathy of men of his kind. "Brought up a man to trim you this time-General Roper."

Tracy huskily, and the old gambler | lty, he pressed his enemy, in turn, named Selwood. "He'll give bim a game."

After dinner the construction engineers took Roper away, and Selwood drove Wentworth to Thief River for the mine inspection. They got back late to the hotel, where Carpy and Roper joined them. After a good bit of talk and more or less action in the barroom, the four went to the dining- no other possible way could his pride room for a late supper. The meal was prolonged. Roper, old army officer and steeped in the traditions of antocracy and action, began to manifest impatience as the early night wore on and no game was in sight.

"When does this poker player of yours show up?" he asked of Carpy. "What did you call him-'Gentleman

Carpy touched the old gentleman's breast with his finger. "He was with at supper tonight-John Selwood." "That young fellow? Wentworth's superintendent?"

"That's 'Gentleman John'-but don't call him that," explained Carpy with his broad smile, "unless you want a to play poker?"

Roper shrugged his shoulders. "We're going to miss Dave Tracy tonight."

"You may; you may," assented Carpy enigmatically. "But the young fellow will do the best he can." The four men sat down in Carpy's

room. Carpy supplied the chips and opened a big box of cigars while Selwood placed a new deck of cards on the table, the seal of the packet unbroken. He acted as banker. Midnight found the four men fresh

at the work, the gains and losses seesawing from one pile of chips to another. At two o'clock in the morning Carpy. a moderate winner. Wentworth and Selwood were behind: Roper was winning and in excellent humor. With the day breaking in the east and the air of the room, vitlated by the kerosene lamps, heavy and enervating. Wentworth, a considerable loser, quit.

"I hope you're not done, young man." exclaimed Roper, whose palate was whetted for further victories,

"I don't usually sit in a game longer than this," responded Selwood. whose composure seemed proof against adverse fortune. "But if you want to make it noon, I'm agreeable."

Wentworth threw himself on the bed beside Carpy, whose sporing was of a peaceful nature. Selwood pushed aside the calico curtains, threw open the windows for air, put out one of the hot lamps, dashed some cold water over his face, and sat down to finish with the man best known among the poker players of the Mountain

divide. The young gambler meant to trim him; and all that had gone before was only preliminary to what was now in hand. From the moment Selwood had sat into the play the night before, he had done little more than to study Roper's game. Roper liked the two-handed game-Selwood meant that he should-meant that his confidence should be firmly established. The general continued to win until within half an hour of breakfast, when a had streak cost him heavily. Over-confidence led him for just a little while too far sfield; that mysterious agency of chance, poker luck, momentarily deserted him. In a fit of pique, the general tried to discipline it-to drag it rudely back to his aidwith the mortifying result that in half a dozen hands he lost every dellar he had made in the early morning hours. Selwood was showing his teeth.

Nor was the strategy he made use of altogether in the monotonous turn of the cards and the nerve-wearing bet against the unseen. He reasoned that before General Roper would lose his winnings he must first lose his temper; this the six disastrous hands had cost him. But now the general like a prudent soldier, retreated. He drew into his shell, silent and crabbed. and Selwood saw that something was necessary to encourage him. He ordered breakfast, and while it was being prepared the general won some

consolution pots. The meal was brought to the door by the housekeeper, Margaret Hyde. pale, silent, emotionless, The better part of the pot of strong coffee was conceded by Selwood, who took only a cupful to Roper. The general light ed a from cigar from the big ben.

tilted back in life filmsy chair, and looked his opponent carefully over. Selwood, calm under the inspection, only toyed, thoughtfully-while General Roper smoked-with the cards on the table before him, When Roper pocket. "Let's have a fresh deck, young man," he said indifferentlyor with an air of indifference—as he produced them, "It seems as if I can't remember your name."

"It ought not to be hard for you to remember," was all that Selwood retorted. But the remark was unnoticed, as Selwood meant it to be. When Roper brought out his own cards, Selwood without comment took the cards they had been playing with all night, threw them in a corner, and opened Roper's pack. The play went on.

Within an hour Selwood had his game where he thought he could menage it. When Roper played for safety, Selwood was patient; when the general dashed at him headlong, Selwood stopped the charge and exacted his pound of flesh. By ten o'clock that morning Roper realized he had found e man his superior in nerve and his The old man looked frail, "I'm equal in strategy, and his anger was realizes that his skill has been matched and his rapier outpointed,

But the general lacked the caution to profit by his discernment. Egged "You won't miss me," retorted on by that arch enemy of us all, van-

> Selwood recognized the symptoms as the beginning of the end. Roper's recklessness was stimulated designedly by minor successes, and his hopes were repeatedly dashed by staggering losses. He was gently decoved into boldness and brutally punished for his temerity. His discomfiture was studied and his feelings trodden underfoot, in have been so humiliated and his pretentious autocracy abashed. He rose from the table at noon-although Selwood offered to play longer if he wished - exhausted physically, his eyes on fire, his voice shrunken to a rasping treble, a beaten man. It was not the money lost-though he had been completely cleaned out-but he had been mastered at his own game and he knew it.

"Get my I O U's together, and see what I owe you," he said brusquely as he pushed his chair back. "Look here," he added insolently-Selwood in leisurely fashion was casting up his accounts-"where did you learn

Selwood did not take the trouble to look up. "Among the thieves and cutthroats at Thief River," he answered with no lack of curtness and a complete indifference to the result of his words, "Why?" he asked in turn and with no less of insolence. "Don't you like my game?"

"What's your business?" demanded Roper. The general had cast aside the mask of snavity worn for so many hours; Selwood met his rudeness with rudeness. "Playing poker," he retorted, indifferent to results.

"What!" exclaimed Roper, kindling "Do you mean to say you're a profesgional gambler?"

"That sounds like it, doesn't it?" "You insult me, sir?" exclaimed Roper with an oath. "You insulted me when you refused

to play with my cards. You called for your own, didn't you? And I cleaned you out with your own."

Roper flew into a passion, "Do you play with marked cards?" he thun-

dered. Selwood was impassive. "Nobody would need marked cards to play with you, General," he returned. "I play with marked cards when I play with thieves-they furnish them."

"Wentworth! Carpy!" roared Roper. "Come in here!".. The two men appeared at the door together. "What to you mean?" he demanded with a string of expletives, "by running in a professional gambler on me for a gentlemen's game of poker?"

Carpy looked blank-but the look was mostly assumed, "Has he cleaned you, General?" he asked, with medical innocence.

"Wentworth," blurted out Roper, you told me he was your superintendent here."

"Dash it, he is," returned Wentworth testily. "Last time you were up here you cleaned out Dave Tracy. You weren't so blamed particular then whom you played poker with."

Roper stamped about in a tantrum. "I've been played on-taken in by a common card sharp - I've been

Selwood, who had been sitting as an unconcerned listener, slapped the cards with which they had been playing sharply down on the table. He rose instantly and confronted Roper. "I wouldn't call a man of your years a liar, General. But you can't crawl away after a game with me with any such word as 'robbed'-"

"Why you blamed old martinet-" shouted Carpy angrily. "Hold on, Doc! Hold your horses!" interposed Wentworth hastily. "The general is my guest-we're gentlemen

here." Carpy could not be suppressed. Every man on the Mountain divide." he thundered at Roper, "would call you a liar if you called John Selwood

crook-"

Selwood put up his hand. He was white with anger. "I'll do the talking. Doctor," he said. The men watching him made no further attempt to interfere. Roper, sullen, glared at him. "This man" - Selwood pointed to Roper-"calls me a card sharp-he has good reason to-a better reason than he knows!" He was looking as he spoke at Wentworth and Carpy and directed his words to them, "I want to tell you, gentlemen, who that man is"-his finger pointed remorselessly at Roper. "And I want to tell you

who I am. That men sent my father to his death at the hands of Indiana! That man tried to send my mother and me to the same death. That man put a stain on my mother's name. He sent me out into the world without a name. If that man's word is good" -he shot the words out like butlets-"my father never married my mother !"

"Damnation!" shouted Carpy, enraged, "Why don't you kill him?" Selwood went steadily on "I'll tell you that, too. I came out on the D!vide ten years ago. I was fifteen years old. I went to this man up st the Fort-told him who ! was he cursed me. The only man on the whole trall that showed me honest



Hands of Indians."

kindness was the old man who lies down there in the tent-Dave Tracy. Dave Tracy was a gambler; he could teach me no trade but his own. He never tried to make a gambler of me -I made one of myself-I liked it, I drifted into it, I expect to die in it. don't excuse it. I don't whine about it. I know the cards-they know me. They're false friends, like all friends -with you when you win, against you when you lose, But I don't forget what that man has done to me and mine. You ask me. Carpy, why I don't kill him-it's because his son, Lieut. Henry Roper, was my father !"

An instant of silence, terrible to sustain, followed the astonishing words. Roper, apoplectic with emotion, started and clutched at his shirt

Before any one could reach him he fell heavily to the floor

Wentworth and Carpy, with nuch lifting and tugging, carried Roper to the bed in Carpy's room, and while the doctor administered restoratives, Belwood, assured that no fatal issue threatened, went down-stairs. Wentsclousness and had been given a sedative.

Carpy came down within half an hour and, accompanied by Wentworth, went at Selwood's request to his room. There Selwood sat down before a supply of champagne.

"I told you the bare fact of this man's relation to me," he began, addressing the two men. "But you are entitled to more. My father was Lient. Henry Roper; my mother was Annie Selwood; she was the daughter of a post trader at old Fort Pierce. Young Roper fell in love with my mother. His father, then Colonel Roper, commanding officer there, was violently angry-he wouldn't listen to their getting married-he thought a post trader's daughter wasn't good enough for the Roper blood; but that didn't chill the young couple. Their one object in life was to get married.

"It would be a poor kind of a man, gentlemen, that wouldn't speak well of his own mother-who wouldn't deal gently with her weaknesses and draw a vell, if need were, over her mistakes, But, gentlemen, I want to say, I'm not called on to apologize in any way for my little dead mother. She was a whip of a girl, eighteen years old. He was twenty-one. She weighed ninety pounds when Henry Roper married her-only ninety pounds, but every onnce of that pinety unds was true womanhood, as you will say when you hear me: and she knew what was due to herself. And I can say no word against my dead father-he knew what was due to the woman he loved, and respected it. She was the better educated, he was the older-and I know nothing of either of them but what is to their honor and mine. "There were few chances at the old

fort, in those days, to get married, and if there is one thing for which my father should be blamed it was that he was afraid of his own father and let him bully him. But in spite of the builying he wouldn't give up the girl : and to break up the attachment, this old man up-stairs arranged to have his son transferred to Fort Calhoun.

"Before the transfer order came, and while the young couple were growing desperate over their situstion, a party of Crows started on the warpath. Colonel Roper ordered a

troop of cavalry out after the Crows.
"It happened just when there was an outbreak of smallpox at the fort. It was light, but many of the men were down; the captain who would have ordinarily commanded the expedition was down. My father was assigned to the job of punishing the

Colonel Roper, like au old blunderbuss, sputtered around trying to hurry things up, but a week slipped away before they could get a handful of men ready. Father, of course, was likewise impatient to be off and great ly elated-and before he got away something else happened,

"Father had an orderly-a halfbreed Chippewa Indian who was to net as guide. He had been brought up among the Sloux, and his name was John Frying Pan, Frying Pan learned from friendly Indians that a black-robe missioner was traveling mother and her babies to the boat, with an escort of Blackfeet into the mountains, and that the party was camped at what was called Old Mission, twenty miles down the river. My father went to my mother with the

"He asked her to go with him to the black-robe and be married. When he came back he would tell his father. have it out with him, and all would Is well; they would be married, anyway, and there would be no more trouble.

"It all sounded good to my mother; the little Crow expedition was to be a holiday affair-soon over, military honors, brave young husband-and all

"She consented. Frying Pan, the orderly, arranged things. An old sergeant, devoted to Father, rode out with him one afternoon after antelone. Mother rode out later alone. Frying Pan met her, and they rode down the river together and met Father. Frying Pan and the old sergeant were taken along for witnesses.

"They made the camp and found the black-robe. My mother belonged to his faith. He made necessary inquiries, told them he would marry them. and asked them to come back the following day for the ceremony. They begged to be married at once.

"Night had fallen. It was raining to beat hell. But that wild night, in do that much, and I had promised. that little Indian camp and in that downpour, before the gray-haired had been sent back there, I told him padre, with Frying Pan, the sergeant, and the Blackfeet lighting the scene said my mother and her bables permarried my mother.

"They got back to the fort, Came were only half as many men fit as teen, from my own grandfather! meanest Indians ever bred in the Rockles. My father was no greenhorn grandfather would take me I should -he listened to nothing. He waited right. a few days and sent him out with fewer men than he would have had have softened with the years; my a week earlier.

"Any old scout in the mountains can tell you the story of that fight. Henry Roper followed the Crows a week, and surprised them at daylight, know-when I first went in he talked up past the lava beds, in Crawling so nice I hoped be might ask me to Stone wash. My father attacked, stay. But when he heard my story Colonel Roper's scouts, who were no -well, you know the rest, good, had reported that the war party numbered fifty-but a bigger party and make him eat his words. He orhad joined them, and there proved to dered me off the reservation. Tracy be three hundred warriors in the and his deck of cards were waiting for wash: Roper's men were surrounded me; I dropped my father's name and in thirty minutes.

"He saw what he was up against. He knew there was only one thing years ago at Thief River. Dave Tracy worth joined him presently with the to do-to cut through the ring and was down and out. He thought if he news that Roper had recovered con- make a dash back for the lava beds, could get a house started here, he "A few men-about a dozen-got through. The old sergeant-I never got his name-was shot through the the trail, I slept under his blanket." head, Frying Pan was left for dead on the field. My father did not reach the lava beds. He fell at the head of

> his men, in Crawling Stone wash; his body never was recovered." Selwood paused. "Gentlemen," he said, wiping his forehead, "this champagne is for everybody. I drink it because it steadles me. I can't drink whisky. It's funny, but whisky makes

me want to kill somebody. "So my father didn't come back. Smallpox broke out again that fall at the fort. My mother's father took it and died in a week. My mother was left alone. She was a thousand miles from any woman she felt she could turn to. Don't be afraid of the champagne, gentlemen; I tell you, it will

stendy you." They watched the gambler pour and drink glass after glass of the healy French wine-but seemingly without effect on the iron restraint under which he held himself.

"My mother's condition," he re-

sumed, "forced her to go to my grandfather. She told her story. He asked for her proofs-buzzards were picking them in the Crawling Stone wash. "He told my mother his son had never married her! He did, so help me God! The post surgeon was more merciful. He defled the old man, took care of my little mother at the hospital; and of all the damnable things

that could happen to a woman in that

distress, my poor mother gave birth

to twins-a boy and a girl. I am that "Even that didn't soften the old wretch's heart. He was only broken over the death of his handsome son. My mother had no place in his grief. Her very presence at the fort seemed to irritate him. Before the snow was off the ground he arranged to send her back to St. Joe with her two habies. She was put in charge of two drunken troopers to be taken down the river to a landing where a steam-

boat, caught on the river the fall be-

fore, was going to St. Louis when the

ice went out. "The surgeon wrapped my mother and the bables up in furs and made her as comfortable as possible old Roper came to the hospital then and offered her money-she refused to touch it. A snowstorm set in after we got started. By noon it was a blizzard. The troopers lost their way and drove backward and forward all day. By nightfall they had found the trail. but they were drunk. When they struck timber along the breaks above

be river, welves gut their wind and

the men whipped up and in a few minutes the team was running away. The sleigh bounced along on the trail, struck a sharp turn, and my mother with the babies in her arms was thrown from the sleigh twenty feet down into a river break filled with snow-the woives followed the horses.

"It was close to a village of Mandans. The Indians heard the noise and heard my mother's cries, dragged her out of the snow with her children and got ber into a tepee; they were kinder than the whites. They got my and she reached the farm of her married sister in Missouri. But the hardships and exposure of the trip were too much for her. She lived, with what had come to her from her father, till we were twelve years old-never well, but devoted to her children. "After that my sister and I went

to live with our aunt. Her first husband had died. Her second husband was a hard taskmaster-he made us earn our keep. Three years of it was enough for me. It was too muchmore than I ought to've tried, You can see for yourselves, gentlemen, there's not much underpinning to me. I couldn't stand plowing from daylight to dark. I'm not lazy, I don't believe-but it wasn't in me to do beavy farm work, and I told my uncle so, He didn't care much; I was bleeding at the lungs at that time and not much good to anybody. I said goodby to my aunt, who was always like a mother to me, ran away and joined a party of emigrants headed for the mountains.

"I fell in with Tracy. He was the first man I met in the high country who didn't try to get the best of me. I drifted here and there with him, but I always had in mind to hunt up Colonel Roper and tell him my mother's story after she left. In fact, my mother asked me to promise to

"I found him at the fort again-he who I was. He flew into a rage and with pitch-pine torches, my father ished in the blizzard that set in the day they left the fort, and told me I was an impostor-that's what I got, next day the orders to start. There gentlemen, when I was less than sixshould have been sent against the Tracy made the trip up to the fort with me, I'd told Tracy that if my -he protested. The old man was fron quit him, He agreed that would be

> "I'd thought the old wretch might mother told me he would; Tracy said he would-that it wasn't in human nature to act the way he was acting forever. He has a fine manner, you

"I told him I'd come back some day took my mother's-here I am,

"You know how I struck it a few could get on his feet. I backed him -why shouldn't I? When we took

CHAPTER X

Pardalos Furns Diplomat. General Roper waited only till he

was able to travel to go west with his location engineers. He said very little to Wentworth before he started: only that when he came back he would have a talk with Selwood. Wentworth himself spent the week

between Sleepy Cat and Thief River, disturbed only and surprised by Selwood's resignation as superintendent of the freighting line. It required all till an acceptable successor could be found. Neither Doctor Carpy, despite his blunt common sense, nor Wentworth, the long-headed master of frontier transportation, was capable of analyzing the mystery of the change that had come over Selwood. They wrongly surmised that his settled moodiness was due to the fresh outbreak of his grievance against his grandfather; had they been as close to Selwood as Bill Pardaloe was, and as good an observer, they would have known that less than a hundred pounds of Sleepy Cat femininity had wrecked his good nature, his optimism, and his peace of mind.

When they saw him finish, with il bations of wine, the recital of his family wrongs, they did not realize that he would likewise have been glad to drown all recollection of the last scene he ever expected to have with Christie Fyler. Bill Pardaloe, watching Selwood unobserved, knew better than to ask questions, but he himself had a soft spot in his heart for Christie, and though his duties no longer took him to the store, where Fyler's business was dwindling, Bill made it a point to drop around at times and see what he could see and bear what he could hear.

He always lounged into the store in the same manner-with the fingers of one long, ungainly hand resting on the heft of his bowle knife, stuck at his hip, and with his arms free for action. Invariably, too, with his head poked inquiringly forward—which set his long nose well shead of his centre of gravity, with the corners of his mouth pulled down to suit his pessimistic mood, and with his small, piere up two weeks. Very little maise was ing eyes wide open with suspicious

Such a man would hardly be expected to make much of a hit with Christie Fyler. Yet Rill Pardales

than any frontiersman in Sleepy Cat. Honesty underlay his crudeness, his great strength inspired respect, and Christie, with a woman's instin budded on a girl's heart, liked him.

A fortnight had gone by sin-Christle dismissed Selwood, when Pardaloe, puzzled by the gambler's behavior and looking for some explanation. dropped in on Christie,

She was in the middle of the store with a feather duster in her hand when he arrested her attention. He did-not know why her greeting was so very cordial that morning; but next to seeing the man she wanted to see and did not want to see, she was delighted to weicome Bill-to see him was closest to seeing Selwood,

She laughed heartily at the condition of his hoots "Bill," she exthained, "If you don't take some time off and black those boots I won't



"Did You Ever Black Those Boots?"

speak to you again. Honestly, Bill," the asked in pleading tones, "did you ever black those boots?"

Pardaloe grinned; every time Christie said "Bill" he melted like a roll of butter. "Christie, when I was In the army I had t' black my boots every day. I swore if I ever got out I'd never black a pair of boots again: in my life-n', by cracky, I' kep' my word, too."

"But, Bill, wouldn't you break your word-just once-for me?"

Pardaloe looked at his dust-covered footings, shifted his cud, and countered craftily, "What difference would it make to you?"

"Why"-Christie, nonplussed for an Instant, looked up innocently-"it could cheer me up so, Bill-I'm blue!" And Christle laughed. "Say, Christle," asked Pardaloe,

taking a piece of plug tobacco from his pocket, "what's a-matter 'tween you and John Selwood?" The shock to Christie was perfectly bidden in her astonishment. She opened her eyes as if inviting the most rigorous inspection.

nothing! Why do you ask that? At least," she went on-and then a little hateful telltale color rose, "nothing that I know of-why, Bill?" Pardaloe, having discharged his fowling piece, chewed his fresh morsel of tobacco into place, looking no

longer at Christie but at the floor somewhat to one side of her, his mouth drawn down to a gloomy curve. "He don't come here no more," he observed at length. Christie tossed her head, "Well,

he's a very busy man, and, of course, has lots of friends besides us-" Pardaloe groped steadily ahead. "Are you his friend?" he asked with nasal skepticism.

She professed astonishment. "Why, yes, I hope so. Bill"-Christie raised of Wentworth's and Carpy's powers of her voice—"what are you asking all persuasion to induce him to hold on these questions for?" Then a panic selzed her, "What do you mean, Bill? Ir Selwood hurt?"

For an instant the book of her woman's heart lay open before the big fellow-her look of sudden, deadly fear. Bill had a pretty good idea now. He shook his head to her question. "No. no. Nothing like that at all. Christie. But what's wrong 'tween you

and John?" Pardaloe was treading on thin Ica for a mule boss; and among the dangers he had not counted on was the reaction in a woman's feelings after she has betrayed her secret.

With a flush of anger Christie sud denly chilled. "I'm sure I've no idea what you're talking about, Bill. And it's very silly to keep on talking about it." So saying, Christie became very busy with her dry-goods and left Pardaloe looking after her retreating heels and studying the floor with even more than his habitual concentration.

But he was not easily discouraged. Having thought reviously over the situation and braced himself slightly for a second attempt, Pardalos return to the store an hour later to straighten "the girl's"-for so he called Christie-troubles out.

(Continued in next weeks issue)

Frost Does Damage to Gardens The frost Thursday morning April 22, did lots of damage to gardens in the Vernon community. Potatoes, beans and other garden stuff was killed, also corn and some cotton. Mr. Teague lost about 20 acres of cotton that had been killed.

If the marines weren't so busy relieving other Americans here and the maybe they could be sent to give the farmers some help, too.

CUSTOM HATCHING-Am now See me for space and dates. Phone 287 Crawford Hatchery, Haskell Texas

tivator and go-devil located one mile northeast of town. W. W. Johnson, tf

FOR RENT-1 three room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. C. Holt, Haskell, Hughes, Haskell, Texas. tfc.

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Bring your harness troubles to us we rooms, furnished for 2 couples. will solve them. Electric Shoe and Top Mrs. Hardy. Phone 208.

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paired. We buy and sell second-hand host of friends to minister to you and furniture, and repair all kinds of furniture. Call at our store and let us figure with you on anything in our line. All repair work is guaranteed, and prices reasonable. The New Cash Store, east of square on Deport street. B. P.

NEW SECONDICAND STORE-We have open I a second-hand store ter \$150.00 for broken arm on the 4th and solicit your business in this line day of April and also paid Willie R. and guarantee satisfaction in every in arter, his son, \$150.00 on the 22nd day 7 per cent per annum. stance. Mr F. S. Owens will do all re- of April for broken arm. pair work. Fred R Whitaker, Prop. 4c.

also some Half and Half, both priced strengthen the flobby soles. A few 1925, bearing interest from date at the at \$1.00 per bushel, near Foster school cents spent now will save you dollars rate of 7 percent per annum; said deed will also buy a feed grinder. J. P. later on. Electric Shoe and Top of trust being recorded in Vol. 30, page Trimmer, R. 3. Box SI, Haskell, 3tp. Shop.

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SANDERS & WILSON guaranteed. W. B. Gregory, Weinrt. tf

RED COLONEL-This William starting my Mammouth Incubators Yahnke, Pathleader boar of Floris, 7 in Haskell County, Texas, authorizand will continue through the season. Iowa heads my heard of Registered ing the issuance and sale of Road Durocs. He is a wonderful boar and his get is showing up fine. I have for FOR SALE-The following imple sale young breeding stock, bred gilts, em taxes on all taxable property in ments; two row planter, two row cul open gilts and boars. Write for dis said road district; and declaring an cription or better still drive over to my emergency. farm 3 miles north east of Throckmor- 1927. SEWING WANTED-At Davis ton and see them. Phone 12. L. A. Economy Store, Mrs. J. G. Maples, tfc Howsley, Throckmorton, Texas, 3tc.

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FOR SALE-Cheap, Hoosier Kitchen

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We wish to extend our most sincere Fair. W. Applegate. Haskell, Texas, tf | thanks for the kind words and acts tendered us during the recent illness FOR SALE-First Year Kasch Cot- and death of our little boy, Harold B. ton Seed, \$1.00 per bushel. W. M. Especially do we thank you for the Wheeler Route 1 2 miles east on beautiful flowers. We hope that God 4tp. will smile on you all along the way and that when a similar shadow falls FURNITURE Bought, sold and re- across your pathway, you will have a lighten the burden of your sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Len B. Hammer.

Mr and Mrs. G. R. Couch and family

Two Accident Claims Paid Into The Carter Family

The E. K. Local Insurance Association of Seymour, Texas, paid J. H. Car-

Look at your old shoes. Then come KASCH COTTON SEED-For Sale, in and let us fix that rundown heel and of Sherman, Texas, on November 15th,

Choice residence lot, east front, near | And, Whereas, said deed of trust calls than we can fill Write for list of North Ward school. Good vineyard provides in substance that at any time positions and catalog M today. Drau- and orchard, with water piped over pro- after the maturity of said notes given

WANTED To buy hog wire. Notify 60x140 feet. Priced at \$650 for a short the amount you have and the price, time only. See me at once. Harry 6tp Wheeler

ty owners and to all interested parties m., on the first Tuesday in some County, Texas, to wit: that at the First Called Session of the month, to the leghest bidder for cash. Portieth Legislature of the State of the trustee shall give notice of the time Paint Creek in Haskell County Texas, (2) Second Texas, to be conversed in the City of

Bonds thereof, and providing for their payment by the Annual Levy, assessment and collection of general ad valor-

Dated this 20th day of April, A. D.

Notice of Auction Sale By Warehousemen

Notice is hereby given that R. A. Hays and Floyd Howell, composing the firm of Hays and Howell, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the warehouse of Hays, Howell and Fields, in Haskell, Texas on Saturday, WANTED- Light Housekeeping May 14, 1927, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. the following furniture and fixtures as the property of Calvin J. Henson for drayage and storage charges due by him thereon, amounting to \$48 EGGS FOR HATCHING-Buff Cabinet and Perfection Oil Stove in and expenses of this notice towit: 1 office table, 7 office chairs, 2 filing cabinets, 17 law books, and 1 office desk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 18th day of March, 1926, J. A. Underwool and F. W. Underwood executed to C. B. Bryant, trustee, a deed of trust on the lands hereinafter described, located in Haskell County, Texas, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein set forth, to-wit:

Two notes for the sum of \$12,250.00. each, dated March 15th, 1926, payable to the order of the Sherman Loan and Trust Company on October 15th, 1926, bearing interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

One note for the sum of \$16,500.00 dated May 7th, 1925, payable to the Commercial National Bank of Sherman. Texas, on November 15th, 1925, bearing interest from date at the rate of

One note for the sum of \$16,500.00. dated May 7th, 1925, payable to the Merchants & Planters National Bank Itc. 289 of the Deed of Trust Records of Haskell County, Texas.

ghons's College, Abilene, Texas. 2tp. | perty. Cement walk and curb. Size to the Sherman Loan and Trust Com-

pany, upon the request of the then Tuesday in May, A. D. 1927, being the prior liens thereon evidenced by: holders of said notes, said trustee, or Gerl day thereof, between the hours of (1) Deed of trust executed by John his successor of successors, if any, shall 10 00 o clock a m and 4 00 o clock p. A. Underwood and wife to Willie L. proceed to sell said property at the in all the right, title and interest of door of the cour house of Haskell the said I A and F W Underwood County, Texas between the hours of in and to the following described lots Notice is hereby given to all proper- 10:00 o'clock a m and 4:00 o'clock p or parcels of land situated in Haskell

We will make you first class about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort and place thereof by posting three about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort by John A. Underwood and wife to a stracts of land titles on the day we get your order or as soon as the abstracts money on chicks that are into the first class about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort by John A. Underwood and wife to Helkhap and known as survey No. 67. Helkhap and known as survey No. 67. Helkhap and known as survey of the first class about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort about 60 1.2 miles S. 83 W. from Fort by John A. Underwood and wife to Helkhap and known as survey No. 67. Helkhap and known as survey No. your order or as soon as the abstracts can be made, will accommodate you as soon as possible.

Don't fool away your time and Austin, Texas, on the 9th day of May notices for three consecutive weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831, issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three consecutive weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831, issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three consecutive weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831, issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three consecutive weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831 issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three consecutive weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831 issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three consecutive weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831 issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831 issued to Herbert March 9th, 1922, recorded in Vol. 25, bill in respect to Road District No, 7 places in Haskell Gounty Texas, one the 9th day of May notices for three weeks prior to the time of sale at public certificate No 3831 issued to Herbert No. 3831 issued to H from my pen, will mated and fertility of Haskell County. Texas, and the sub- of which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 140, and page 291 of the Deed of Trust Records of Which shall be at the door of the No. 281, Vol. 7, abstract No. 281, Vol. 7, abstrac stance of such proposed law is as fol court house thereof. And said deed of more particularly described as follows: of said county, securing note for \$1, trust further provides that upon the Beginning at the NW. corner of said 500.00 payable to the Empire Mortga-An Act to create Road District No. death, refusal or failure from any cause. DeFaaz survey; of the said C. B Bryant to act, the then | Thence with the North boundry of holders of the majority of said notes may from time to time appoint a sub the N. E. corner of said survey; stitute trustee, who shall succeed to Thence along the East boundary of

> upon the said B. Bryant. due and the unpaid balance of the notes of said survey; held by the Sherman Loan and Trust Thence along the West boundary of Company amounts to the sum of said survey N. 2 deg 15 E. 2047 ers, to \$6031.00 on each note and the amounts the place of beginning. now due and unpaid on each of the SECOND TRACT Being the West

amounts to the -um of \$17,436.00; and particularly described as follows: after default in the payment of said notes, and each of them, after maturity. McDaniel survey; the Sherman Loan and Trust Company and the Commercial National Bank of West boundary of said survey 2023 vrs. Sherman, Texas, and the Merchants to the S.W. corner of the same; and Planters National Bank of Sherman. Texas, the legal owners and holders of said notes, made demand on C B. Bryant, trustee, that he should proceed to advertise and sell said lands as provided in said deed of trust, and refused to comply with said demand. and having resigned as trustee, by an instrument of writing, and the Sherman Loan and Trust Company of Sherman, Texas; the Commercial National Bank of Sherman. Texas, and the Mer-

chester to act as substitute trustee under the provisions of said deed of trust. and having further demanded that C. made under the provisions of said deed B. Dorchester as substitute trustee should proceed to advertise and sell the notes thereby secured, being unpaid

deed of trust Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that C. B. Dorchester, as subthereof, will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the court house | tional Bank of Sherman, Texas. of Haskell county Texas on the first | Said lands will be sold subject to

said survey S. 89 deg. 16 E. 2080 vrs. to April, 1927.

all the interest powers, duties and said survey S. I deg. 30 W. 2023 vrs. to privileges conveyed to or conferred the S. E. corner of said survey;

Thence along the South boundary of And, whereas, said notes are all past said survey 2112 vrs. to the S.W. corner

two notes payable to the Commercial 1.3 of the W. G. McDaniel survey National Bank of Sherman, Texas, and 640 acres patented to Ezekiel Green by the Merchants and Planters National Patent No. 385, Vol. 33, being situated Bank of Sherman, Texas, respectively (on the waters of Paint Creek and more

Beginning at the N.W. corner of said Thence S. 1 deg. 30' W. with the

Thence East along the south boun-

dary of said survey 729 vrs. to the S.E.

Thence North 15 E. 2011 vrs. to the N.E. corner of this tract in the north the said C. B. Bryant, having failed and boundary line of said McDaniel survey; Thence West along said north boundary line 690 vrs. to the place of be-

Said tracts of land being the same tracts as were conveyed to J. A. Underwood by the First National Bank of chants and Planters National Bank of Honey Grove, Texas, by deed of record Sherman, Texas having by an instru- in Book 50 at page 121 of the Deed ment in writing appointed C. B. Dor. Records of Haskell County, Texas.

Said sale of the aforesaid land will be of trust to pay the amounts owing on said lands under the provisions of said balance of \$6031.00 on each of the two notes payable to the Sherman Loan and Trust Company and an unpaid balance of \$17.436.00 principal and accured institute, trustee under the aforesaid deed | terest on each of the two notes payable of trust and acting under the provisions to the Merchants and Planters National Bank and the Commercial Na-

Robertson, trustee, dated February 25th, 1922, and recorded in vol. 25, page 291 of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, securing note for \$15.-000.00 payable to the Empire Mortgage Company of Wichita Falls, Texas, or

(2) Second deed of trust executed Witness my hand, this, the 1st day of

> C. B. DORCHESTER, Substitute Trustee.

Run-Down

gam to take it. I could notice that I was improving as my appetite got better and I did not give out nearly so quick. I took several bottles and I felt lots better.

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bneer Stories

Historian who was problic life in Texas at the his information from was undoubted sources. the history of Texas. of the series is merely an

To The Wild Tribes In thority of Pres. Houston ear 1843 opened, Gen Sam serving his second term of the Republic of Texas, of government was temhe town of Washington, night become practicable generally hostile tribes

order of integrity was apthe President as Commishave a talk. Among them it all the tongues of the at he could use these Delaing a treaty. Subsequent to show that the Dela-

tation of the editor the by two or three white men of approved character, together with the Delawares and a few Indians of other tribes. Hamilton P. Bee, to accompany him. They had crossed the Gulf together on their first arrival in Texas in 1837 Bee accompaning his mother from South Carolina to join his father, Col. Barnard E. Bee, already in the service of Texas, and Eldridge coming from his native meet duly accredited commissioners Thomas Terry, already an Indian agent and also a native of Conneticut.

The preparations being completed. the party left Washington late in 1843 and consisted of Joseph C. Eldridge, commissioner, Thomas Torrey Indian agent, the three Delawares as guides and interpreters, several other Delawares as hunters, helpers and traders, Acoquash the Waco head chief who was one of those who had visited the President, and Hamilton P. Bee, and Possibly a few other Indians. They also had with them for delivery to their own people two Comanche children children about twelve years old, one a girl named Maria (May-re-ah) and the other a boy who had taken the name of William Hockley, being two of the captives at the Council House fight, in San Antonio, on the 19th of March, 1840. They also had two young Waco women, previously taken as prisoners, but these were placed in charge of Acoquash. They passed up the valley of the

Brazos, by Fort Milan, near the present Marlin, around which were the outside habitations of the white settlers. Further up on Tehuacano creek six or seven miles south of the present city of Waco, they reached the newly established house of the Torrey brothers afterwards well known as a resort for traders and Indians. Here they found a large party of Delawares.

The Delawares accompaning Eldridge also had mules loaded with wares for trafic with the wild tribes, including a godly supply of that scourage of our race, whiskey, doubtless intended for factory and the tribes present all the Delawares found here, for at that agreed to attend the council at Bird's time the wild tribes did not drink it.

On the arrival of the commissioners all became bustle and activity. The Indian surrendered his knife and fire arms to the chief, by whom they were secreted. Then loose reign was given to of unarmed personal combat, causing ness among the white men. But no one excited and had evidently believed was kiled or seriously injured, and in what he said; but Eldridge bore him-

by quiet slumber, the red man showing the same maudlin beastliness when crazed by mean whiskey as,alas, characterizes his white brother in like condition. It required two days to recover from the frolic, and then Eldridge resumed his march into the wilds beyond. His instructions were to visit as many of the wild tribes as possible, and the head chief of the Comanches-to deliver to them the words of friendship from their Great Father, the President, and invite them all to attend a grand council to be held at Bird's Fort on the north side of the main or west fork of the Trinity, commencing on the 10th and the President in person to treat with them.

At a point above the three forks of County, the expedition halted for a few black eyes giving full expression to his in the plans of the Stone Mountain days and sent out Delaware messengers to find and invite any tribes found in the surrounding country to visit solemnly promised to do so, them. Delegations from eleven small SHOULD ENROLL ALL tribes responded by coming in among them being Wacos, Anadarcos, Tow dashes, Caddos, Keechis, Tehuacanos one or two others, constituting a large assemblage, the deliberations of which change of civilities. Capt. Eldridge appeared in full uniform and Bee per formed the duties of secretary. The council opened by an address from the Capt. Eldredge getting no opportunit Tell them I am the mouth-piece of the President, and speak his words." Two of the Delawares interpreted the sentence, but Jim Shaw refused, saying it was a lie. The other two conveyed the language to all. The results were satis-Fort. Returning to his tent Capt. Eldridge demanded of Shaw, who was the leader and more intelligent of the liquor was soon tapped an a merry time Delawares, the meaning of his strange inaugurated, but soon after dark every conduct, to which he replied that the three Delawares considered themselves the commissioners, Eldridge being along only to write down what was done. He unarmed warriors, and throughout the also charged that Eldridge had their night pandemoium prevailed accom commission, attested by seals and ribpanied by screams, hideous yells, fasti | bons, with his baggage. This document cuffs, scratching, biting and all manner being Eldridge's instruction as commissioner, was brought out read and exwakefulness and some degree of uneasi. plained by Bee. Jim Shaw was greatly

After the reading Jim Shaw said: "I completed. beg your pardon Joe, but I have been misled. I thought the Delawares were to make the treatys. We will go r further, but to our own country, on the

and will never return to Texas." Eldridge alarmed at this unexpected turn Florida of affairs, appealed to the trio to stay "With thankful heart and overwhelmand guide him as the President expected them to do; but they seemed inflexible. To proceed without them was madness, and in this dilemma Eldridge sent Jose Maria, the noted chief of the back to distant days, when the confed-Anadarkos, who had been so severly wounded in his victorious fight with the whites in Bryant's defeat near Marlin in January 1839. He explained through days of reconstruction that the other to him the facts just related, and ask- these ideals might be realized. It is a ed him if he would escort him back the Trinity, probably in Wise or Jack at such mark of confidence—his keen ghters of the confederacy, as expressed into the settlements. Greatly pleased love and reverence of the sons and dau-

'onfederate Veterans, Sons of Confeder, between the states."

The following is a beautiful "Tribute of Appreciation" by Gen. J. H. Harp. Past Commander of the Florida Division, United Confederate Veterans and Missouri River-will start tomorrow President of the Old Confederate Soldiers and Sailers Home, Jacksonville.

joy, I commend the patriotic honor which the Sons, Daughters and citizens confederate veteran. Memory goes erate veteran sacrificed his material worth and comfort to the call of duty great joy to have lived to know the gratified pride-he promptly and Memorial, and when our great Republic honored us by issuing the confederate memorial half-dollars, our hearts were full, though we recognized it as a just CONFEDERATE VETERANS tribute to American patriots. But this IN MEMORY BOOK final honor of enrolling the names of living veterans in a Special Book of At the recent reunion of the Confed Memory, to be placed in this granite grate Veterans held at Tampa, Florida, memorial and of presenting each vetethe Stone Mountain Memorial project, ran a gold medal, causes us to say portraying the valor of the soldiers of "God bless you for this tribute to the the South, was endorsed by the United living Southern Veterans in the war

ate Veterans and the Southern Memo. Each county in the state has been rial Association. The Sons organizal given a quota equal to the number of tion pledging itself to place the memo- veterans in the county. Many counties rial at the head of their program for have disposed of their quotas, but there

This tribute to the valiant soldiers of the South should inspire every son and daughter of the South to honor a veteran by memorializing at least one in the Book of Memory.

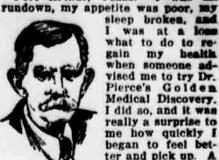
If there is no County Chairman in your county and you wish to enroll a veteran, ask your editor, or write Stone of the South are planning for the living Mountain Memorial Association, Room 665, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, for infor-

Those eternal triangles generally end and loyalty to American ideals, passing in some shooting from one angle or

as "a game invented to unnecessarily"

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what to do to rewhen someone advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, and it was really a surprise to me how quickly I began to feel better and pick up. A few bottles put me

in good health and since then I go for a bottle of the 'Discovery' just as soon as I begin to go down in health. It is a wonderful tonic."-G. W. Wagnon, 930-7th St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.35 and 65c.

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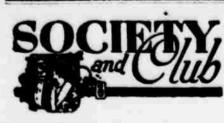
Macaroni Au-Gratin

Roast Veal Shoulder and Apple Sauce; Spanish Omlette

Sweet Corn O'Brien

The Vaughan Quartett

High School Friday Night, April 29th Benefit Haskell Fire Department



As is known, The Baptist Women's Missionary Society meet altogether in their church only two Mondays in a circles met in Bible and Mission study music turns soft and low. in four different parts of the city. The lina. On the second Monday in May, the 9th, Mrs. Vaughn Bailey will enter. | fine music as that of large symphony tain this circle, when they will have as their honor guest, Mrs. J. E. Irbyevery member of the circle is planming to be present. The Central Circle met with Mrs. Marshall Pierson and completed their study course, and on Tuesday two weeks from this, will meet 5 present in this circle meeting. The at the Texas Theatre. South Circle met with Mrs. I. N. Alvis, with 6 present and a good lesson was had in the Mission Study Book, this circle will meet with Mrs. Alvis next circle day. The East Circle met with, Mrs. Robert Reeves in a Bible study; there were 10 present, their next hose ess will be Mrs. D. Scott. This faithful. band of women is doing a good work and their influence is being felt in every part of the city.

Loosers Entertain Winners

The Freshman English class had a debate a few weeks ago on the subject, A Resolfved That Sharlock Should Have flad His Pound of Plesh, affirmatives, Frank Simmons, Hamby Wimberly and Elvin Short negatives, Lois Stoker, J. E. Walling and Duris Davis; the affirmatives won and the negatives en- Texas Chamber of Commerce Conventertained them at the home of Miss tion in Wichita Falls. This display will a public speaker, straightforwardness, Ola Bell Kennedy on last Friday even. be given in connection with the presening. All kinds of games were played tation of Miss West Texas, Miss New A number of independent schools inand a good time had by everyone present. Sandwiches and punch was served for the convention. This feature will to Ima Britton, Lois Stoker, Clara be presented at the baseball park. Reg-Weaver, Ruth Patterson, Ruby Cox, istered delegations wearing badges will Doris Davis, Roy Boughman, Frank; be admitted as one of the courtesies to Simmons, Joe Thomas, J. E. Walling be extended visitors at the convention. Spencer Watson, Elvin Short, E. W. Other courtesies are also being plan-Johnson, Elvie Whatley, Hamby Wim- ned so that every registered delegate berly. The Sponsor, Miss Clarene will get value received for the badge Brannom and two guests, Romalea Cox he wears. Within the next few days and Wilton Kennedy.

Glad Girls Banquet.

On last Thursday evening, April 21, at the Baptist church, the Glad Girls' Rible class entertained with a banquet. The table was very beautiful, white lilies. The menu consisted of see us. T. J. Hardy, Prop. chicken salad, potato chips, olives, bread and butter sanwiches, lemon sherbet, angel cake and ice tea. An interesting program was rendered by Roberts community last Sunday afterseveral members of the class. The special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mrs. Ed Sprowls, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. I. N. Simmons, Misses Biggerstaff and elected president and Miss Laura Mae work. School will close the third Fri-Grindstaff. Members of the class present were: Misses Ruby Martin, Jerene and lover of music has an invitation to Cooner, Iola Taylor, Faye Akins, Virgmia Whitman, Hazel Wilson, Velma Clanton, Katherine Crandell, Lonnie Stoker, Mary Ellen Alvis, Gladys Lawson, Jessie Maud Hayes, Ora Snod, and all parents as well as others have grass. Bertha Lane, Clara Davis, Dessie a cordial invitation to attend and an Wolf. Lovce Lambert, Hazel Boat interesting day is promised to all Snyder are visiting her mother, Mrs. wright. Lera and Anita Flippen, Ollie There will be a ball game in the after-Free, Catherine Hickman, Loreda noon for those interested. Sinte. Vera Thomas, Vivian Cannon. Dotfie Britain, Mrs. Rice Alvis, Mrs. Travis Everett and Mrs. I. N. Sim-

Entertained With Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland entertainthe oung folks with a party last Satur-Saturday night. Games were played and they departed at a late hour thankany their hostess for such a nice time.

Entertained With Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis entertained the young filks with a party last Saturday night. They departed at a late hour thanking Mr. and Mrs. Davis for

The following Haskell ladies are in Olney this week in attendance upon the Convention of the First District, Pederation of Women's Clubs; Mesdames J. U. Fields, Courtney Hunt, C. L. Lewis, John Oates, F. T. Sanders, R. R. English.

The following ladies have returned from the North Texas Woman's Missionary Society Conference which conwened in Abilene, three days of last week. Mrs. S. R. Rike, Mrs. Guy Mays, Mrs. O. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. D.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn have the pleasure of having their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn of DeLeon visit them this week.

Music and Motion Pictures

Music is felt and thought, not seen dusic has power to express every mood very whim. Music causes patrons to eel exalted, depressed, sad, weak, strong, virile, gay or gloomy.

The Texaphone as demonstrated at our local theatre some time last month proved to be a rare and genuine musical treat. The music harmonizes with the picture in every detail. scene that is tense, gripping, the music month, and the other two they meet in will take on the same effect. Likecircles. On last Monday afternoon the wise when a scene is sentimental the

The object of the Texophone is the North Circle met with Mrs. H. B. rendering of fine orchestral accompan-Conner, with 8 present, and their less lient for film dramas. This will mean son was Baptist Schools in South Caro- that town and village audiances will ! hear pictures accompanied by such orchestras, instead of the ordinary electric pianos or small orchestras of four or five persons of limited ability.

The special music score for the road show picture "Stella Dalls" will be presented thru the Ten Thousand Dollar Wonder Instrument the "Texophone" with Mrs. N. I. McCollum. There were Friday and Saturday May 6th and 7th

Entertains With Party

Misses Retha and Faye Moody entertained a host of Plainview and Mc Connell young people Friday night with a party, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Moody of the Plainview community. At a late hour the young people departed thanking the hosfesses for their enjoyable time, they had had and hoping they would entertain again soon.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT W. T. C. C. CONVENTION

One of the greatest fireworks displays that has ever been offered in the Tanner of Rule, Junior Girl declaimer southwest will be presented Monday night, May 16, the first day of the West en a medal. Mexico, and sponsors who will be here cluding Haskell had competitors in the the Wichita Falls Chamber of Comnerce will be ready to register delegates who desire to do so before leaving their

I want to thank the people of Haskell Misses Vera Walker and Johnnye Morand the surrounding community for gan are the capable teachers of this the color scheme being gold and white, their good patronage since I bought school. Attendance and studying have the the place cards were tied to large the West Side Barber Shop. Come to been good all through the term. The

Singing Class Organized at Roberts

A singing class was organized in the Wheatley vice president. Every singer day in May. come and take part in the song services.

Patrons Day

Next Friday is Patrons day at Rose

Haskell Boy Wins First Place In District Meet

An outstanding honor has been won by Rankin Gammill, High School Boy declaimer at the District Meet in Abilene, last Friday April the 22nd. Rankin won first place which entitles him to go to the State meet at Austin next problems. The second day's program month and compete for state honors. stresses membership relations and sales This is the first time that a student has problems. Pinancing, accounting and gone from the independent schools to other operating problems make up the the State meet in declamation and re- program for the third day. cords a high honor, for the winner The list of lecturers and speakers in must first win from his contempories cludes representatives of the Texas A. in his own school, then from other High and M. College, representatives of Tex-Schools in the county, then from the as co-operative associations, and special-District. Then a special reason for ac- ists from the Division of Co-operative cording all honor to Rankin Gammill Marketing, United States Department is the fact that he made the grade un- of Agriculture. In most instances lecaded, determination and self confidend tures will be given in the morning sesce being the main props to his talent as sions, with round table discussions in a speaker. One local teacher was of the afternoons. Motion pictures on the fered twenty-five dollars in gold by his co-operative marketing of important mother if she would teach Rankin and farm products will be shown at evening make a winner of him at Abilene, the sessions. teacher calculated that Haskell never had won first place in Abilene in declamation and probably would not at the public as being as good as you will speedy recovery. this time. Hurrah, for the boy who find in Haskell or any other town or whips the crowd unaded, may Rankin city. Give them a trial and be con-

RULE GIRL WINS FIRST PLACE IN DECLAMATION

Por the first time in the history of the Interscholastic League meet in this. the Abilene District, two Haskell County Declaimers have won first place | and will represent their district in the State meet at Austin next month, in their special division, of the independent schools of the county. Goetha won this honor at Abilene and was giv-

Goetha has all of the requirements of proper interpretation and clear tones. Junior Girl contest in Haskell a few weeks ago, and each one hoped to win, but now Haskell County has only one representative, Miss Goetha Tanner of Rule, and all join in hoping that she will bring back the laurels from Austin next month.

ROSE CHAPEL SCHOOL IS PROGRESSING NICELY

The Rose school will close in five more weeks after one of its most sucoessful terms. Mr. Herman Thompson, domestic science class had an exhibit at McCollum, Ellis & Couch Hardware Store during the interscholastic meet and the sewing by these girls received some favorable comments by observers. moon, to meet at the Roberts Baptist There have been several boys and girls church every first and third Sunday that have joined the club under supernight, and every second and fourth vision of county agent W. P. Trice and Sunday afternoon. Leonard Force was we are looking forward for some good

Come See a Womanless Wedding at Ballew School and a "Girl Acrobat." Pie and Ice Cream Supper immediately after ceremony, Friday night, April 29.

Mrs. J. R. McCann and baby boy of W. R. Dunlap and other relatives of Haskell and O'Brien.

NOTICE!

Beginning April 29th and continuing thru Saturday May 7th, we are giving special prices on all shoe repairing.

Mens' half soles and rubber heels \$1.50 Ladies' half soles and rubber heels \$1.25 Ladies half soles and leather tips \$1.00 Special prices on all childrens' shoes

Make new shoes out of old ones, have them painted.

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the farmer as successful production, themselves there will be prizes given. Realizing the importance of marketing. The material needed is easily available. and successful farm operations arrange. Every home has paper, string and give: ments have been made for a Short every boy has a poelest knife. Black Course in cooperative marketing to be tissue paper may also be used as many held at College Station May 4, 5 and 6, linds will not be satisfied to use home

under the auspices of A. and M. College most artistic kite; for the largest kite of Texas, in co-operation with Texas and for the most spooky-looking kite. operative marketing associations Entry, of course is free to all. and with the Division of Co-operative Economics, United States Department 1 p. m. on Saturday. The name and of Agriculture.

ative associations, and others who are working to direct the co-operative Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

movement in Texas along sound lines. The first day will be devoted largely to the historical background of the movement and to co-operative principles and | balls,

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"THE BAT" BOYS KITE CONTEST

Successful marketing is an important | For the best kites made by the boys

Prizes will be given for the best kites The three day school will be held made in the form of The Bat, for the

All kites must be turned in at the Texas Theatre box office not later than age must be neatly written on white The program has been designed es paper and pasted to the kite so that it pecially for agricultural extension works may be returned to owner after the ers, field men and directors of co-oper- engagement of the picture "The Bat" which is being shown at the Texas The prizes are donated by the fol

lowing firms: "M" System Store 2 Rugby Foot

F. G. Alexander & Sons-Tom Saw

Jones Cox & Co.-Official American eague Baseball. Davis Economy Store 1 Pair Peters

Diamond Brand Shoes, Fouts & Mitchell-1 Western States Pocket Knife.

Reid's Drug Store-1 Base Ball Bat. Texas Theatre-\$2.50 Gold Piece. Texas Theatre-6 Theatre Tickets.

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Mrs. E. J. Barb, teacher of the primary room at Plainview school was taken seriously ill Sunday. The exact cause of her illness is not known. The Plainview School was dismissed Monday for the rest of the week. The many friends of Mrs. Barb wish her a

Have your old shoes painted, all venced. West Side Barber Shop. T. Pchoice colors. Electric Shoe and Top

To patrons of former motor route A

out of Haskell Texas: On and after May 1st. 1927 that part of route A known as first part of route and now consolidated with route No. 1, or Vontress route, out of Haskell and will be known as route No. 1 and patrons will have their mail addressed accordingly. Mail for the Vontress route will be delivered in the forenoon and mail for first part of old route A will be delivered in the afternoon.

On recent inspection of routes, I noticed a number of mail boxes in bad | play andition.

All mail boxes must be placed on right hand side of road in direction carrier is going, must be in edge of road and convenient for carrier to reach at

All patrons must keep a supply of stamps on hand and have all mail ing 4 to 2 in Post's favor stamped and ready to go when carrier comes along. Carriers on long routes do not have time to stop and pick up pennies and stamp letters.

AS

I am held responsible ment of the above rule he complied with

Post Play 1 The play entitled which was staged at 6 house on last Friday Post teachers and or cided success from ben The building was not be accomodate the large gathered to enjoy the mission fees were charge sum of \$16.00 was rea

Post Defeats Haskell Post and Haskell basel last Thursday afternoon ground and played he teams were well match fought game resulted, T

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