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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

dell Public Schools, is drawfor Examinations are being the given to the underclass- business. the High School started May Mrs. Morrison presented her fate Music pupils in recital. present her advanced pupils

B. Vaughn will preach the reate Sermon, May 22 at dif presents her class Monday May 23.

eventh Grade commencement shall be May 26.

max will be reached May 27 e graduating class of the High hall have their exercises. shall be reserved for the board tion and parents for all regui programs.

CALAUREATE SERMON School Baccalaureate Sermon, ristian Church, Sunday May

sional—Mrs. O E. Patterson.
tly Gleams Our Banner,"
udson—Choir.
tion—Rev. G. R. Forrester. Choir. re Reading Elder W.

s Glad," Adam Geibel - Choir ncements-H. D. Neff. Us Onward. John Witty-

the Standard Chas. H. Gab-

e-Rev. W. B. Vaughn.

NTH GRADE EXERCISES h Grade Commencement, High Auditorium, May 26, 1927, 8 p.

Song—"Only One School That d So Dear." Solo; Sonatina in F .- Mattie Walling. "Story of Composition"

solo; Shadows on The Waters

t: "The House of the Heart" Characters: Child, Lena Bell Wisdom, Gilbert Wilson; Love, Roberts: Cheerfulness, Marvin Industry, Myrton L M.cDonperience; Lady Gossip, Mauv-Laziness, Floyd Taylor Winnie L. Key; Grumble, Thornton: Dame Quarrelsome, homas: Envy Mayre Hayes, ictory.
ss-H D. Neff.

tation of Diplomas-Miss Big-

Song: "Good Bye, Good Luck, ss You." iction-Rev. H. R. Whatley.

MENCEMENT EXERCISES Auditorium, May 27, 8 p. m. "America" - Audience. ation-Rev. M. L. Baker. ory-Katherine Rike. Solo-Agnes Fields.

Poem Stella Mae Coburn. Songs: "Auld Lang Syne," le Sake of Dear Haskell High Park. ictory-Marion Pelker. ational Address Rev. H.

ntation of Diplomas-R. diction-Rev. G. R. Forrester.

ENE BOOSTERS

## HERE WEDNESDAY

ne's delegation to the Wichita onvention of the West Texas of Commerce spent an hour ell Wednesday on their return

al selections were rendered by te made by several members West Texas Chamber of Comkell Miss Evelyn Gluck, Abiansor at Wichita Palls, was ind to the large gathering, as was Ely, 13-year old Abilene High ore, who won first place in "My Town" oratorial confest held missed at 11:30, and a large gathered to wicome the visitors

# TOWN OF SAGERTON IS BUILDING FAST

Dorden and Englemann are pushing he construction of two brick buildings at Sagerton. Mrs. E. G. Stein has a ther successful school term brick going up, and J. W. Martin's brick is rapidly nearing completion. I. W. Bell has completed his buildweek to Seniors, and next ing and opened his Cafe therein for

A deal has been consumated whereby Sagerton will have a high line in the near future. The West Texas Utilities Co. will extend their high line either from Rule or Asperment into Sagerton in the near future. A water works system is the next objective of the citizens of Sagerton. Watch Sagerton

Prof. Sharpe, for three years teacher of mathematics in the Knox City High school has been elected to the principalship of the Sagerton school and has accepted. Mr. Sharpe has proved himself to be a teacher of splendid ability.

Sagerton welcomes him and his family.
Miss Elfeda Martin, B. A., McMurray College, has accepted the position of teacher of English and Latin in the Sagerton school for next year to succeed Miss Lillian Hagins, who resigned effective June 1, to accept a position as teacher of English in the Chillicothe High School. The people of Sagerton regret to lose Miss Hagins, who has rendered exceptional service during the school term just closing, but they have secured a well qualified teacher in Miss Martin. Miss Martin will be welcomed just as Miss Hagens will be

#### MRS. H. D. NEFF MUSIC RECITAL MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. H. D. Neff presents her class in recital Monday evening at he High School Auditorium at eight o'clock. The piano numbers will be interspersed next Tuesday afternoon, May 24. with choruses in costumes, pianologues and a cuting from the beautiful operetta "Midsummer Eve." The little girl Dorothy is lost in a forest. She is first encountered by the "Will of the Wisps" who lure her away. Eight tiny little Elves come to her rescue by capturing the "Will of the Wisp" lanterns, who may have an opportunity of witnessing bring her to the Queens Court.

the Flower Fairies of the Court and is and Friday. The schedule of games transferred into a Princess. The Herald announces the arrival of the "Spirit | this issue. of Dawn" who finds the princess and returns her safely to her mother.

The public is cordially invited to attend as there will be no admission fee.

#### Old-Fashioned Dance Is Planned Night of July 4th

According to plans now under way people of this section will be afforded the opportunity of enjoying an oldfashioned square dance here on the night of July 4th, in connection with the entertainment program now being arranged for Independence Day, which includeed the motorcycle races at Fair

Several real old-time "fiddlers" have signified their willingness to furnish the music for the occasion, and from the interest that has been aroused in the proposed event, it is expected that hundreds of people will take part in the old-fashioned dance. Further announcements concerning this event will appear from time to time, as the details are worked out.

#### MOTHER OF JUDGE W. H. MURCHISON PASSES AWAY

Two weeks ago Judge W. H. Murchison was summoned to the bedside of e convention. They were achied by the Simmons College Band, and the Abilene High who was seriously ill. She passed to Band, both organizations have her reward on May the twelfth and was brided the C. of C. meet. Whoys Band, after which short their two sons, Walter, Jr., of State Creek. Judge and Mrs. Murchison and University and Thomas of Shriner In-Havnis delegation, including Hon. stitute, Kerville, were in attendance at Haynie, newly-elected president the funeral. Mrs. Murchison is survived by her husband, five sons and two the principal address of the evening. and Thos. E. Hayden, Jr., may-bilene, both of the speakers ex-centire citizenship of Haskell in extend-entire citizenship of Haskell in extending to the berieved family the sincerest | tend the services. sympathy at this sad hour.

Cottonwood Defeats Pleasant Valley Last Friday afternoon the Chitwood baseball team played the Pleasant Valthe convention. Heskell schools ed by an interested crowd of spectaley team, in a game which was witnesstors. The game ended in Cottonwood's favor, the scores being 36 and 16.

Mary Alice Nolen of Abilene nie Beth Thomason were in Abilene Guest at McMurray College.

## The Last Day



#### Sunday Schools Organize Baseball League Here

The Sunday Schools of the Metho dist. Christian, Baptist churches of this city, and the Post rural Sunday School, have organized a Sunday School baseball league, and arranged a schedule of games to be played here, beginning

Official umpires for the league will be Lynn Pace and Hill Oates of this given below: city and John Earls of Post. All the games will be played in the Fair Park here, and 5 o'clock has been set for beginning of the games, in order that the business men and clerks of the city the games if they so desire. The games Dorothy is enticed by the beauty of will be played each week, on Tuesday

# 2ND IN 4-YEAR CLASS

The Haskell Booster Band won sec ond place in the four-year class in the hand contests staged at Wichita Falls during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention. First place was won by the Lampasas Municipal Band of Lampasas, Texas,

Practically every member of the Has kell Band was in attendance during the Wichita Falls meet, and the local band was recipient of many compliments on the excellent showing made.

### ATTENDING MEETING OF

--0--E. Segal left Saturday night for Dallas, where he will a transact busines. From Dallas he will go to Houston to ing the summer in Simmons Univerattend the meeting of the State Elks sity, Abilene, Texas. Association as a delegate from Haskell alted Ruler of the local lodge, and he delegates from the local lodge.

# GRADUATING EXERCISES OF PLAINVIEW SCHOOL

Graduating exercises for the pupils of the seventh grade of the Plainview night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A short program will be rendered, and a wellknown speaker of Stamford will make Everyone interested in the schools, and you especially the patrons are urged to at-

### Attends Funeral of Brother

Mrs. T. M. Poteet has returned from Temple Texas where she went to attend the funeral of her brother J. A. pital. May 4th, after suffering for two weeks with a carbunkle on the back of the county are expected to be present. his neck. The body was brought to and all lovers of music are invited to Rogers, his home town, where the attend. funeral was held, and laid to rest in the Rogers cemetery, Saurday, in the pre-Rogers cemetery, Saurday, in the property of the guest of her daughter and with them and other relatives in the sence of a host of sorrowing relatives Haskell, the guest of her daughter and with them and other relatives in the sence of a host of sorrowing relatives Haskell, the guest of her daughter and with them and other relatives in the sence of a host of sorrowing relatives. and friends.

## 3661 POLL TAX RECEIPTS ISSUED

According to Tax Collector Chas M. Connor, poll tax payments for the year of 1926 showed a decrease of 1204 from the number issued for 1925-last year. A list of poll tax payments by precincts for the years 1926 and 1925 is

	1911 7	1926	192
1.	Haskell	443	55
2.	Haskell	269	33
3.	Haskell	197	26
4.	Haskell	178	24
5.	Rule	648	36
6.	Rochester	380	57
7.	O'Brien	177	11124
8.	Jud	67	11
9	Cliff		1115
10.	Weinert	313	
11.	Bushy	120	18
12.	Cottonwood	70	
13.	Jim Hogg	47	
14.	Howard-	68	
15.	Cobb	40	-
16.	McConnell		. (
17.	Sagerton		21
18.	Joe Bailey		-
19.	Tanner Paint	68	10
20.	Bunker Hill	46	- 1
21.	Post	61	. 3

The teachers at Sagerton will leave in a few days for vacations and summer school

Supt. Southall and family will spend the summer in Colorado where Mr. STATE ELKS ASSOCIATION Southall will do work in the University of Colorado at Boulder.

next year-will probably do work dur-

Miss Lillian Hogens will tour the ional Park, the Yellowstone, and Rockwill be met in Houston by Exalted ey Mountain National Parks before Ruler T. C. Cahill and M. H. Post, also returning to Canyon for the second term of the summer session at the Teachers' College there.

Miss Violet Neal will spend the summer at Canyon in the Teachers' Col-

Miss Glady's Whitt will attend the school have been arranged for Friday dentally do some sight seeing among

> Miss Martin will in all probability be in McMurray College, Abilene during

Singing At Roberts Sunday Night A singing will be given at Robtres Sunday night, and an interesting pro-Veazey, who died ina San Antonio Hos- gram is being arranged for the occasion. A number of singers from over

Mrs. A. F. Neal of Plainview is in

### Abilene Attorney Elected President West Texas C. of C.

Judge R. W. Haynie, Abilene attorney, was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to succeed Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield. Mr. Haynie was selected by the nominating committee as the sole candidate for president and the committee's action was endorsed unanimously by the

R. C. Couch of this city, vice president of the Farmers State Bank, was elected as one of the vice presidents of the organization for the ensuing

Fort Worth was chosen as the 1928 convention city of the organization. other towns withdrawing in favor of

# TO BRING SUIT FOR

At the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court held last week, an 52 order was passed instructing the County Attorney to bring suit for the col-lection of all delinquent taxes on prop-3.661 4.865 erty in Haskell county, both state and county. It is understood that delin-SAGERTON TEACHERS
OFF FOR VACATIONS

quent taxes for the past few years totals quite a sum, and the law provides
that suit may be brounght to collect

#### HOME TALENT PLAY WELL ATTENDED

The play at McConnell, Friday night entitled "The Poor Married Man," was a decided success. The school sold ice Prin. O. K. Davis superintendent for cream and candy to make money to pay for several things, ball suits and etc., that have been bought this year. ed to please every spectator. The lo Only \$11 and a few cents was made however. There was a large crowd Lodge No. 1158. Mr. Segal is past Ex- Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Glacier Nat- there, people from other communities ture for the two days mentioned, being present.

### **WEST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET HERE SUNDAY**

The West Side Singing Convention will met at the First Baptist Church in this city next Sunday afternoon, University of New Mexico at Albu- May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. A good proquerque during the summer and inci- gram is being arranged for the occasion, and a number of well-known singthe pueblos and cliff dwellings of that ers of this section have signified their intention of being present. All singers Mr. Sharpe, newly elected principal, and lovers of good music are cordially will continue his degree work at Can- invited to attend and take part in the

> Completes New Residence. W. A. Carlisle of this city has recent

y completed his new stucco residence west of the square, which is a beautiful addition to this part of our city's residential section. The house is a five-room building, modern in every respect, with a number of built-in features that add to its convenience.

Mr. Tom Potts of Holtville, Calif. nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon spent last Sunday and Sunday night

## ROCHESTER MAN SURPRISES THIEVES MEXICAN GIVEN

On last Saturday night Mr. Martin night watchman at Rochester, surprised two thieves who were trying to force an entrance into Worley & Horney Grocery at that place. The hour was between twelve and one o'clock The thieves were trying to force an entrance through the back door of the grocery, and using a plow point as a wedge to pry the door open. As soon as the thieves heard the night watchman coming they dropped the plow point and fled. Mr. Martin shot twice at the retreating men, and thought that he slightly wounded one. Rule

Plans for the Motorcycle Races to be track in this city on July 4th are being rapidly worked out, according to those having the matter in hand, and the people of this section will have the opportunity of seeing some of the fastest iders in the world in competition for the attractive purses offered in this

Several motorcycle racers from out of the state have signed up for the races, and a number of others have asked for information regarding races and it is probable from present indications that 25 or 30 of the fastest riders in the entire Southwest will take part in Haskell's races. Rural Murray. world's champion motorcycle rider, will be among the competitors in the races here, and his entry guarantees some stiff competition in the way of fast

#### MRS I. D. McGREGOR BURIED TUESDAY

Mrs. I. D. McGregor. 30 years of age, died at the Stamford Sanitorium Monday morning at II a. m., after being ill for only a few hours. Mrs. McGregor was visiting in Stamford, and was in her usual good health until just a few hours before her death. She was taken to the sanitarium shortly after she was stricken, where all was done that skilled doctors and loving hands could do for her, but to no avail.

The deceased was born August 2nd 1896, and was married on November 5, 1916 to I. D. McGregor. She is survived by her husband and five children several brothers and sisters and other school are cooperating in preparing relatives. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in this city, by Rev. Hope, Land of Knox City, assisted by Rev. W. B. Vaughan, local pastor. Mrs. McGregor had been a member of the Methodist church since she was 16

years of age.

The bereaved relatives have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in their hour of sadness.

#### Fireman's Benefit Picture To Be Here Monday and Tuesday

The Haskell volunteer Fire Depart ment have completed arrangements for a benefit picture to be shown at the Texas Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24. "The False plays ever held in Texas. Alarm," one of the best pictures obtainable, has been secured for this date. stairing Mary Carr, Geo. O'Hara, Pris cilla Bonner and Ralph Lewis. The picture is full of thrills from start to finish, with enough comedy intersperscal fire department will receive a percentage of all proceeds from the pic-

#### SUPT. BREEDLOVE TO DELIVER SAGERTON COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Supt. C. B. Breedlove of the Rule Schools will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Sagerton High School, Friday evening,

Supt. Breedlove is a school man par excellence, and a speaker of unusual ability. Doubtless he will bring a message of inspiration to his hearers. Everyone is cordially invited to be Large crowds are expected to witness present at the exercises and hear Supt. the carnival during the two days. Breedlove.

Local Tinemiths Complete Big Job. Jones & Son , local tinsmiths of this city, state that they have recently completed the installation of one of the

largest job of its nature ever turned out in this city. This particular piece plete lint flue and round bale connections for the Kaufman Gin Co. of Go ber 23, 1926, at approximately the age this was the largest yet to be turned

# 5-YEAR SENTENCE

Lorenzo Ramirez, Mexican charged with murder in connection with the killing of John Adams in Kent county ast fall was found guilty of manlaughter and sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary, by a jury n District Court here Tuesday.

The case was called for trial Monday morning, and the jury selected from a special venire of sixty men which had been summoned. Due to the fact that the defendant was a Mexican, as were several witnesses in the case, two interpreters were necessary during the trial. F. M. Winn, filling station proprietor of this city and Kenneth Engand, instructor in Spanish in the Haskell High school, acted as interpreters. Notwithstanding the fact, speedy progress was made during the trial, all the evidence going to the jury by staged in Haskell County Fair race Tuesday afternoon, the jury reporting about five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The defendant accepted the sentence imposed, and he is held in the county jail, from where he will be taken to the state penitentiary.

The jury in this case was composed of: W. O. Sargent, foreman; C. P. Neal, G. R. Couch, Jr., R. R. Overton, W. P. Hines, T. M. Mitchell, H. W. Richey, Clyde Clearly, W. F. Draper, Jr., G. L. Deadman, Scott W. Green, W. M. Har-

This week will conclude the spring term of District Court, the term being only for five weeks. No additional indictments had been returned by the Grand Jury Wednesday, and it is expected that this body will make their final report Friday or Saturday,

#### Simmons College Sirkus at Abilene Friday-Saturday

Students of Simmons University, Abilene, are making elaborate plans to care for visitors from all over West Texas on May 20 and 21, on which dates the Simmons Kollege Sirkus will be staged. This event has been presented by the university students several times in past years, and has been one of the notable amateur entertainments of this section of the stae.

Conrad R. Lam, senior in the univerity, and a native of Tohaka, has been elected to manage the gala event. Members of the four classes of the freaks stunts and side shows for the earnival. "Doc" Holland, show promoter of Fort Worth, has been engaged by the Sirkus authorities to furnish all equipment for the "big top" and side shows, and to direct the main performance. This combination will, in the minds of the Simmonsites, add the knowledge of a veteran showman with the freshness and originality of college life. Only students in the university, will take any part in managing the Sirkus or in the performances.

The exposition will be formally opened on Friday night, May 20, with the coronation ceremonies of the university Queen, Miss Dorothy Sandefer, who was elected by popular vote last fall. This pageant, being written and directed by Miss Olivia Hobgood of Simmons, is advertised to be one of the most gorgeous and spectacular dis-

Notable among the features of the show will be a mammoth street parade, to be staged in Abilene on Saturday noon. Beautiful floats, freak exhibitions, and every stunt coneeiveable in the minds of college students will make their appearance in this twomile review. Saturday night, carnival night, will be observed. Serpentine, confetti, noise makers, balloons, soda pop and hot dogs-all will be furnished for visiting fun-makers. At the same time, all side shows, and the main performance will be running at full blast.

A wild west rodoe, staged one of Texas' best showmen, a minstrel show. and various freak shows will be numbered among the amusements run during the exhibition.

Students and faculty members of the institution, as well as citizens of Abilene are working to make the Kollege Sirkus a first-class entertainment.

Mrs. Johnson Ivy of the Sayles community was in the city Saturday, and made a pleasant visit to our office. While here she showed us an article concerning the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Sheppard, who died at her home in Prost. Texas, recently. of work consisted of building a com- Mrs. Sheppard was born in Mississippi, ree, one of the largest and most mod of 100 years and nine months. A very orn gins in that section. Mr. Jones beautiful tribute to the noble characstates that while his firm has handled ter of the deceased is included in the a number of large jobs of this nature, article, written by Dr. Rice Knox: an intimate friend of Mrs. Sheppard for nearly half a century.

#### BLECTRIC APPLIANCES

The following essay on the use of electrical appliances in the home was this written by Miss Mary Couch, a member of the Home Economics class of Haskell High School. A demonstration of stallation in standard makes of refrigerelectrical appliances was given recent tors and twelve which are complete ly by the West Texas Utilities Co. for with cabinet. The Frigidaire may be the purpose of acquainting the mem- bought on a Time Payment Plan. The bers of this class with appliances for only requirement is a small down paythe home, and prizes were offered for ment at the time the machine is inthe best essay written upon the above stalled, the balance of the purchase

Perhaps one of the greatest inven venient for the purchaser. tions the world has ever known is elec. Model M 5-2 Frigidaire is a complete tricity. It can be said that the practi model in which a two cylinder, air cal application of electricity to the cooled mechanism is built into a specineeds of mankind is to a remarkable ally designed and constructed cabinet. extent a development within the mem It is insulated with one and one half ory of men yet living.

to the housewife of today. In place of the needs of the average family. burned. One of the latest improve ed with high grade white enamel. ments is when the iron gets to a cer | Model M 5 is more adapted for use in tain degree of temperature it stops at apartments and homes where space is that rate and one will not have to cut limited. This has a food storage capathe iron on and off to prevent scorch city of five and one-half cubic feet

The electric light was the first im- Model M 9 is the size ordinarily innow they have the globes trosted which Porcelain. still makes a bright light but is not so

milk warmer, curling irons and other seventy-two cubes. It may be had in

things too numerous to mention. There are two appliances which need If a housewife or merchant would special mention. tric stove and the Frigidaire.

freedom to the women of America. We Co. any time. have a fire almost instantly without a match, trouble or effort.

The electric range "puts the machinery on the bottom and the soul on top." The business of supplying food to the family is one of the homemaker's greatest obligations. Napolean no stronger than his digestion.

There are about six main reasons why the electric range is the perfect

The range itself is a marvel of cleanliness. Cooking utensils do not become sooty even after they have been on the electric burner all day. The whole Mrs. J. C. McGuire, Each guest deroom is freed from dirt, ashes, fumes and soot. The Hotpoint Electric Range brings an undreamed of cleanliness into the kitchen saves hours of work now spent in cleaning.

This stove affords a much cooler kitchen, thereby making it very comfor table

The way in which the Hotpoint Electric conserves the heat means a decided saving in fuel cost. The absence of strong air currents in the oven saves

Plants wither and die in a kitchen filled with noxious fumes. When plants cannot live no human being can thrive. As a means of health protection this range should be in every kitchen.

Better cooking results are possible with the electric range. The same heat which produces a satisfactory result one time will duplicate it every time.

In the electric range the heat is so uniform, so evenly regulated, that almost no watching is required. It is time saving because one does not have to stand over the cooking all of the time and has more hours to spend away from the kitchen.

The electric range is absolutely safe That is a very great thing-to think that everyone in the home is protected against harm of the cooking fuel.

There are five superior features on Hotpoint Electric Ranges. These are "electric timer" and heat control "speed" units, "white ename!' cooking top, "oversized" oven, and "shelf door

Because the Hotpoint Electric range gives better results than any other range because it gives these results with less work than any other cooking method-it deserves a place of honor in every well ordered home.

The Frigidaire is not only valuable in home use but for commercial use especially in meat markets, cafes, grovery stores and drug stores. This method of refrigeration has the

old method surpassed in numbers of ways. The housewife does not have to be bothered with hanging up her ice card and then cleaning up after the ice. man has gone. The frigidaire keeps everything more healthful and sanitary. There is no damp moisture in the box to spoil the food.

The Prigidaire maintains an ideal temperature in the food compartments at all times. It does this day or night through the hottest or most change able weather and one may spend the weekend or longer away from home and never worry about the food spoil-

The Frigidaire coil replaces melting ice. It is colder than ice and never

Besides keeping everything properly chilled, it provides an abundance of pure ice cubes for table use and new and delicious deserts from its freezing

Refrigeration experts and government officials say that for the proper preservation of food the temperature in the warmest part of the refrigerator should be between forty and fifty degrees. In temperature above fifty degrees, bacterial life increases rapidly, making food unsafe to eat. As the amount of ice in an ordinary refriger-

ator becomes smaller through melting IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO the temperature rises and the food compartments become warmer and warmer. However, the Frigidaire does not do

are thirty-two household There models of Frigidaire-twenty for inprice being paid at intervals most con-

inches of corkboard. The food com-Riectricity is one of the greatest aids partment provides ample capacity for

the irons which had to be heated on a There are certain specifications stove we have the electric irons. These these being over five and a half cubic are better than the others in that they feet of food storage capacity, makes are more quickly heated, they do not forty-two cubes of ice, has two trays get black and one is not so likely to get; for ice or frozen desserts and it is finish-

and is smilar it model M 5-2.

portant product from electricity. Until stalled in the home. It has a storage recently they have had just the plain capacity of nine cubic feet. It has four glass which was very hard on the trays with seventy-two cubes and the eves. A blue light is not so hard and cabinet is finished in white "Duco or

The model M 15 is best adapted to the needs of the large home, restaur-Other electric appliances are the ants, hospitals or small shop. The food washing machine the sewing machine, storage capacity is fifteen and a half Ivory white enamel or oak.

These are the elec- like to learn more on this subject and | More cow peas should be grown, as see these articles demonstrated they Electric cookery has brought great may call at the West Texas Utilities

#### Singing

A number of young people of the Pleasant Valley community gathered at the home of Miss Velma Chitwood to sing Sunday afternoon. Everyone "An army marches on its seemed to enjoy the singing. Each stomach." He was right. A man is guest left wishing for another singing next Sunday

#### Birthday Party

at the home of her parents Mr. and rain. parted wishing Miss McGuire would intertain again soon

### PLANT FEED CROPS

There is still plenty of time to plant feed crops wherever the continued wet weather this spring prevented the planting of corn at the usual time advises E. A. Miller, Agronomist for the Extension Service of the A. and M. College of Texas. He further states that during years of low priced cototn, it is even more important than ever to raise sufficient feed and that every effort should be made to raise all the feed that is needed.

Such crops as grain sorghums, including Feterita, Milo, Hegari Kafir and Darso may be sown as late as July, as emergency crops to take the place of corn. Even quickly maturing varities of corn, such as the sure-cropper type and June corn may still be planted.

To guard against blasting of grain sorghum heads by the sorghum midge. pure type seed should be used on account of the uniformity in heading: all heads which form before the main crop should be put off. The seed should also be planted at least 200 yards away from sweet sorghum, and Johnson grass should be kept down.

Sudan grass, Red Top sorghum, cow peas and millet are other good feed crops to grow. Sudan grass furnishes excellent grazing when planted in 31 it. rows at the rate of 10 to 15 lbs per acre and will be ready to cut for hay in from 6 to 8 weeks. A good combination is Sudan grass for grazing and Red Top

sorghum for hay. Millet such as German millet is also a quick maturing crop and is fairly drougth resistant. Millet should be cut for hay right after blooming and should not be allowed to go to seed, especialthe vacuum cleaner the ovenette the cubic feet, with four trays, making ly when it is to be fed to horses and mules. It is best to sow the seed broadcast at the rate of about 30 lbs. per ..

> they make excellent hay when properly cured, being almost equal to alfalfa in feed value. They can also be used for grazing or be plowed under for building up soil fertility. Some of the best varieties are the Groit, New Era, Brablam, Whip-Poor-Will and Chinese Red. The blackeved pea is a good variety for table use. Soy beans and Mung beans are also good summer legumes, but unfortunately Soy beans are often badly damaged by rabbits, as rabbits are very fond of these young plants. Mung beans are valuable because they can stand a great deal of Miss Eva McGuire intertained a large dry weather. Velvet beans are renumber of young people of the Pleasant commended only for East Texas as alley community Saturday evening, they require a good deal of summer

> > The most expensive clothes are gen erally the least expansive.

### Rain Over Midway Community

A good rain fell over the Midway are all busy planting this week

Entertains With Party Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson entercommunity Thursday which we needed tained a crowd of young people at a week or two ago. We didn't have their home Saturday night with a

so much but was enough to help the party. Several of the parents were prefeed and cotton. Some had already sent and they enjoyed "42" while the planted but will have to plant some of young people were having their fun it over. It also helped the grain which playing games. At a late hour the was almost burned up. The farmers guests departed expressing many thanks for the nice time they had.

# TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

We extend you a special invitation to visit our Shop when in town, inspect the New Machinery just installed, watch the work go on in making the large Gir Jobs going out each week throughout this territory together with the home work that always receives our Special Attention, large or small. "We can show you better than we can tell you."

JONES & SON

# RACES

Below is a copy of a telegram which is self-explanatory:

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that stirred the inthusiemember present, to immerected by the Chairmen of Service Committee, Mrs. J. Monday afternoon at the ting of the Women's Missig of the Methodist church. folk in our midst, child welprevention of disease were ore the society in such a as to grip their attention ation. One lady rose at the stated that she had been a an invited guest to many of clubs and associations in many years but that she listened to a program that ets so graphically, or stirred so, to immediate action. asked all to rise and sing. here You Want Me To Go," we the devotional; Mrs. C. then greeted the guests of on the colored preacher of dist church, in Haskell and of the colored school and pupils. The colored pastor aded and stated that they int to be taken care of but Welsh. ed to where they could care es; the teacher gave a ading from the colored poet, nd accompanied her pupils to, they sang a chorus, and declamation. In considerar manifold needs, they only st Monday afternoon at he ing matter; at the close of on the program many ladies ward and promised to send books this very week. It ssed by the society that the ommittee, Mesdames J. M. books, magazines and papers and deliver them to the ders in our midst. The pro- hundred mothers. hospitals, child welfare and of disease, was then renders. J. M. Gose, Mrs. A. H. Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough. On

### ers Club Meets T. J. Arbuckle.

Tuesday afternoon, May the Golf Widows met with Mrs. buckle. She used pink and all decorations and menu. The ests invited to take the places sentees were Mesdames R. J. H S. Wilson, Elmer Irwin, mbers present, Mesdames rissom, O. E. Patterson, A. C. Sam A. Roberts, John Couch, uch, John W. Pace, B. W. J. G. Foster, A. H. Wair. served Angel food cake brick cream, the plate carpink parasols as favors.

### axise Club Library

agazine Club Library of Hasm to the public each Saturloon from three o'clock un-It has been authoratively it next to traveling, reading es the greatest help to an Summer is here, vacation girls and adults acquire the Club Library, and through vacation days Many gh school boys and girls avail are advised by thers, from the library. The arooned," by George Marsh; inds of Choice," by Rex Beach; Ground," by Ellen Glosglow.

#### eration of Women's t Officers

ting of the Haskell County on of Women's Clubs met last May the 10th at the Magazine Haskell, and the following oftte elected for next year. Pres. Il Whitman, Midway; 1st. Vice s. M. P. Wilson, Rule; 2nd. Mrs. C. M. Connor, Haskell; Sec. Mrs. H. Weinert, Weif; Corr. Sec. Mrs. John A. Lee was announced that Miss ate demonstrator, had writ-Haskell was the next County waiting list for a County Detion. This one accomplishment worth all the effort the organithe many good things that a lederation does for the public. place of meeting will be an-

nd Mrs. Matthew Alexander iren, and Mrs. Jack Booth of attended the Morrison Reciskell High School last Priday

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Sunday school was hostess to the Mothers of the town on the afternoon of May the 7th, in the basement of the Baptist church. The receiving line was formed is Never Done," certainly does not apof the executive board: Mrs. R. J. Rey ply to the Midway community. Twice nolds, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mrs. meet in the home of some one and en-Whiteker, Mrs. Paul Kuenstler and Mrs. M. Pierson.

The room was made more attractive with spring flowers, the colors pink and blue predominating in larkspur arranged in baskets and vases.

The President, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds had charge of the following program. Prayer-Rev. Whatley. Devotional-Mrs. Clough.

Double Quartette; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"—by Class Members. Mothers of the Bible-Mrs. Chas. Con-

(a) "Mothers Lullaby," (b) "Songs My Mother Used to Sing"-Mrs. B. M. Whitaker.

Reading, "The Sweetest Mother"-Gladys Pouts. Reading, "Just Like Mother"-Ruth

opened by Mrs. S. A. Hughes, who held the intense interest of those present Jessie L. Wright, Tom Goodwin, J. B. Stamford and Miss Lain is the beauti-with delightful reminisences of her Bailey, H. S. Gibson, Felix Prierson, ful and accomplished daughter of Mr. younger days. Many responded to this discussion with treasured memories of Perdue, Bob Herrin, Adkins, Will Chastheir childhood.

Angel food cakes, bearing the word "Mother" embossed in pink, were pre- Helen Chastain. sented to Grandma Clanton, eightyone years of age, for being the oldest mother present, and to Mrs. A. C. Rose, the mother of fourteen children. in and C M. Kaigler would representing the largest family present A refreshment plate of cream and cake was served to approximately a

### Community Dinner

Tuesday and enjoyed another big din- precious to the loved ones. He leaves ner together. In the afternoon they a father, mother, four sisters and a as this is the last meeting of enjoyed "42" and other games. Those host of other relatives. the church, during the sumenjoying this were Mesdames Whitthe there will only be two man, T. P. Huff, Jessie B. Smith, S. B. away from our midst we do not under mother was awfully sick. Mr. Bergera month in the homes of the Lain, J. B. Parmelly, C. G. Burson, stand but our consolation is that we man and wife left last Thursday after-Paul and Pelix Frierson, Jim Lawson, will know and understand in the future noon for Waco, where they will be Will Chastain, V. C. Bailey, Tobe Grif- God always picks our fairest flowers to with Mr. Bergerman's mother until she fin, Tommie Goodwin, J. B. Bailey, H. make his boquet in heaven and some improves. S. Gibson, E. E. McClintock, L. M. I day we can go to see our little ones. Lusk, Theodore Perdue and C. W. Mc. Weep not loved ones for Stanley is Kelvain and Miss Gladys Lawson.

#### Mrs. G. H. Morrison Will Present Six Advanced Pupils In Recital

On next, Thursday evening, May th 19th at the Haskell High School auditorium Mrs. G. II Morrison will present six of her advanced pupils in piano recital. There will be solos and dueos by these accomplished students in an unusual and attractive setting, A Spanish Patio, and the young ladies will be costumed in Spanish, both in evening toggery worn by the better class and the bright colored costume of the labraego. Every one has a cordial invitation to be present. The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Community Dinner joy this wonderful day. On Tuesday May the 10th, we met in the home of him. Mrse C. W. McKelvain. At 10:30 the ladies began to arrive, each with a plate of delicious food. Several tables

of "42" were arranged and the fun began. We were glad to have with us at this home several ladies who had not been before, and we feel sure that after taking the first degree in the "Gabb Sunday. Society" they will not miss another meeting. These days are looked forward to as a day of rest and fun. These am sure each one goes home feeling always welcome. that the day has not been wasted.

Right here let me state that not a husband has complained of eating cold dinner while the wife is away. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wright. Those present were: Mesdames Lawson and V. C. Bailey, Solo, "Mother Dear"-Mrs. Stalcup. Tobe Griffin, J. B. Parmelly, S. B. tain, Misses Gladys Lawson, Avis Lawson, Ora Burson, Velma Adkins and wish for them a life of happiness.

#### In Memoriam

Stanley the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Rose was laid to rest in the Burial Park at Haskell last Friday after several weeks of illness. All that loving hands and doctors here, at Stamford and Wichita Fall could do was done but God in his infinite wisdom took Stanley to join the heavenly band. The women of the Midway commu. The litle darling had only been here nity met with Mrs. McKelvain last less than three months but was so pre-

### Presbyterian Church

Sunday School begins at 9.45 a. m. There will be no eleven o'clock service in the morning.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p. m. The Senior Christian Endeavor will

meet at 7 p. m. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

#### At The Baptist Church

The old saying that "A man Works 9 45. After a brief lesson, Dr. L. E. from Sun to Sun, but a Woman's Work Finney will speak on the subject, "Man or Monkey?" The eleven o'clock a month we ladies of said community mencement service at the Christian service will be dismissed for the com-Church. Dr. Finney will bring a great message at 8:00 p. m. Come and hear

### Methodist Church

Sunday May 22.

We wish to see you in Sunday School at 9:45. The school is doing fine, but one person being absent hinders just that much. Let us all be in our places

We are specially urging that all the members attend the services at 8 p. m. There will be some things of great meetings draw us closer together, and interest to every member. Visitors are

Remember the revival begins Sunday May 29.

### W. B. Vaughn, Pastor.

Humphrey-Lain

Mr. Chas. Humphrey of Stamford and Miss Bertha Lain of the Midway Round table Discussion-Memories; Lain, Paul Frierson, C. G. Burson, Will day evening at Abilene. Mr. Humph community were happily married Sun-Whitman, T. P. Huff, Jessie B. Smith, rey is engaged in carpenter work at E. E. McClintock, L. N. Lusk, Tho. and Mrs. M. J. Lain of the Midway community. They will make their home in Stamford. Their many friends

Hooping Cough at Midway Several children of the Midway community are suffering with the whooping Cough. We hope that they will soon be through with it.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Holmes and Mrs Hickman and Katheryne Hickman motored to Comanche, Friday afternoon to visit Mr. Holmes father who was sick, returning Sunday night

Mr. Tom Bergerman of Erbey, receivlust why God took little Stanley ed the sad news last week that his

> Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom made a business trip to Abilene last Monday.

#### Little Girl Hurt When Horse Falls With Her

Dora Dresedow, the litle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dresedow of Rothe horse which she was riding fell with her. Hurting her awfully bad. But she is not thought to be seriously in-

#### Called to the Bedside of Daughter

Mrs. Arend of Vontress, was called to the bedside of her daghter, Mrs. Roy Fabus of Erbey last week. Mrs. Fabus seemed to be doing some better at this

#### Left for a Visit in Austin

Mrs. Martin Arend of Vontress, left last Wednesday for Austin, where she will visit her mother and other relatives. Mrs. Arend will be gone two or or three weeks.

There will be singing at Roberts Sunday night, May 15. Eeverybody from everywhere is invited. Come and be there on time. Don't forget the date, Sunday night, May 15.

The play given at Pleasant Valley last Friday night, was a success from start to end. A large crowd was present and everybody seemed to enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Anderson of Vontress, entertained the people with a party last Friday night. Eeveryone departed thanking Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for such a splendid time and that they would entertain them again

#### Mrs. Allen Adams of the Cottonwood Visits Daughter

Mrs. Allen Adams of the Cottonwood community, who has been visiting her daughter of Anson, has returned home and reports of having a splendid

#### Singing at Pinkerton

The people of the Pinkerton community met again Sunday afternoon to sing. Several visitors were present including some from Rule, Red Top and other communities. Some real good singing was rendered. So come next singing day and help us out, we need

When the Midway Boys and Rochester boys played base ball in Lusic's pasture Saturday the score was 8 to 2 in berts was hurt last Thursday, when favor of Midway. This was the boys first game but they are planning to play several others before they quit.

> Mrs. Mamie Barron and daughter, Helen and Mrs. Marion Shook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of Abilene last Sunday

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YOU ARE BEING WATCHED

Every young man should understand that he is being watched by many eyes, and often when he least suspects

"Scouts," the baseball word for men who search out promising material for the professional leagues, are everywhere and they are not all looking for baseball players.

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Only those who are compelled to depend upon others for the execution of their plans can ever know how persistent and relentless is the search for youth of high spirit and capacity.

Let a young man demonstrate that he has the qualities required for success in modern enterprises, and some one will sooner or later make him an

#### FRIDAY, THE 13TH

Last Friday was Friday, the 13th, long regarded by the superstitious as a particularly unlucky day, as both Friday and the number 13 are supposed to have a sinister portent.

is concerned, it appears that this idea matters. They do not want to be pro-mobile tire in more than that respect. entirely fails to hold true. Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery on Friday. The Pilgrim fathers sailed ments with claimants at home, They from England on Friday: George hattle of Saratoga, turning point of the the damage of oil and salt water to ago all the fish of this stream were des-Revolution, ended with the surrender, of Burgovne on Friday; Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown on Friday; just serious. to mention a few of the incidents favorable to us which occured on that day of the week.

Our 13 stripes in Old Glory, representing the 13 original states, have been streams of Texas have a value for and portions of Stephens and Eastland carried to victory in every war in which we have been engaged; France are coming to that point faster than green splendor of low mountains surdetermined on the 13th of June, 1778. to aid the American colonists in the ment of over \$150,000 in fish hatcheries struggle for independence: the cornerstone of the White House was laid on the 13th of October, 1792, and so on.

Former President Wilson considered Friday, the 13th his lucky day, and America's greatest living soldier, General John Joseph Pershing, was born on Friday, September 13, 1860, and he could hardly be classed as unlucky, either personally, or in his achievements in behalf of his country.

### Do You Know a Good Egg?

A poster emphasizing the more important quantities of a good egg has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It shows an egg broken into a dish, yolk and white in natural colors. There is also shown in the poster a group of egg dishes, and the text is devoted to giving information to the consumer concerning the more important qualities of a good egg as brought out when it is broken out of the shell

It is explained, for instance, that the consumer can tell the quality of eggs used in the home by the condition of the yolk and the white. If the egg has a strong shell, one of the qualities mentioned, breakage losses are reduced. The egg should also have a good flavor, which is best maintained by keeping eggs in sanitary places. When the egg is broken out for cooking or baking purposes, the white should be clear and divided into two portions, the thicker and firmer portion which tends to stand up well in a fresh egg, and immediately surrounds the yolk, the other portion a little thinner and tending to flatten out into the dish into which the egg is broken. The yolk itself should be of uniform color throughout and should stand up well

Housekeepers can encourage the production and marketing of hetter eggs by giving attention to the qualities of a good egg, and exercising greater disrimination in purchasing eggs for

Reberts School Closes June 10 The Roberts School will close their 1926-27 term of school on June 10. Mr. A. T. Austin and Miss Ollie Chenworth are the teachers. There will be a pro-

#### gram given on the closing day. Rain at Roberts

A very good rain fell in the Roberts community Thursday afternoon which will be some help to the grain crops and also maize and what cotton is

#### OIL AND SALT WATER RUIN STREAMS

"You have nothing but rabbits and wrens to protect, why worry about a little oil and salt water." an attorney for an oil company asked the writer. We rejoin that if Pennsylvania estimates its game to be worth \$100,000,000 the time is coming when Texas should make a similar claim. With more than 2,000,000 acres in game preserves loaned to the state, it is evident that land owners believe in the future of Texas

The time has passed when the attorney can best earn his wages by seeking loopholes for the evasion of just claims in defiance of the rights of fish and game. Big savings will be found rather in meeting the inevitable in advance of damage suits and penalties.

Oil companies enter a community as the harbingers of wealth, converting waste places into homes of luxury. Every inducement is offered to attract investment, and the faith and practices of oil calls for loyal boosting. For a time it may be said of the oil operator that the earth is his and the fullness thereof. His waste oil and salt water trickle off to the branch. Stock begin to drink the water and die, but the owners is a good sport and, out of consideration for the boom, says little about it. He has made enough out of ovalties to lift the mortgage; he hates litigation and so moves his cattle to another pasture for pure water where they are safe for a while. Well water is hard to get, so he hauls it from elsewhere for domestic uses. He visits the owner of the leases asking for relief and is told to be patient. When patience ceases to be a virtue he goes again to the operator and threatens, suit. He is then referred to the attorney of the company who resorts to drag along.

Next thing, a city water supply is ruined and the populace rises in protest. It is true that oil built the city, some times a tough city, but a little drinking. Fish have been wiped out of clean. an entire stream; nothing but snakes and turtles inhabit its waters, and appeal is made to both Health and Game and Fish Departments A storm breaks lish communications with Marrs beover the heads of the erstwhile benefactors who awaken to the fact that alliance. the lease contract did not include unlimited rights to everything above and beneath the surface.

The attorneys visit Austin with an air of innocence, offering to do any-But so far as the history of America thing that is right and fair to mend secuted by the state without having been given some notice; it would hamriday and sighted the New World on per them in making certain adjustknew, of course, that there was a pol-Washington was born on Priday; the lution law and had read much about fish, game and livestock, but did not troyed when a pipe line broke; surviknow that conditions would become val of the present supply hinges on

demands of the state and cleaned up, healthful propagation. They were quick to recognize that the | The scenery of Palo Pinto county they know. The state has an investrounds one everywhere, and imbedded wild game in sancturies makes it equition Point" on the Brazos, ally imperative that the streams be not. The surface covered with glory and poisoned by pollution.

filed against companies in Shackel every incentive to right thinking and ing a survey by officers of the fish and clean practices in the production of game department, and every section of petroleum. The clean-up mentioned the state is to be visited and inspected. in the above counties is the hop-off of In the latter county there is a 63,000 pollution law enforcement and it's goacre game preserve watered by crystal ing to be a non-stop trip there and elsestreams. Along their banks are oil where until the goal of law observance wells with slush pits ready to burst is reached.

# QUIRREI ACK

The radio is an instrument that tell the tired business man how to make

When an autoist crowds a Ford off the road he's a road hog, but when he presented it Wednesday afternoon to

An opera singer attributes his sucto roll around.

The difference in a child's age when buying a railroad ticket and when ap plying for a driver's license is usually

One thing we'd like to hear is a Rus-

sian brakeman informing passengers

that the next stop is Avatchinskavaso-

production of sugar beets. Any claimants for the record for dead beats?

brand of cigarettes soothes her nerves stalls and technicalities and matters, and helps her voice. A lot of cigarette enjoyed the day. smokers, however, have smoked thousands of them and can't sing a note.

water is still used for bathing and that the Baconians have picked them sermon and enjoyed it very much. We

raise no objection to efforts to estabcause it might create an entangling

says an automobile tire manufacturer. it would be on a footing with current prices of automobile tires. But tencent beefsteaks might be like an auto-

Creek are fine, young bass, which were placed there last September, and which will soon measure 11 inches. Six years more careful precautions. Deer, turkey It must here be admitted that many and quail not to mention the songful oil companies have cheerfully met the choir, also depend upon clean water for

which money is no substitute. Others is among the marvels of the state. The with which to stock streams and lakes, land, Cisco, Mineral Wells and many which means that oil companies must others. Points of special scenic beaumatch that amount, if necessary, to ty in Palo Pinto County are "Lovers keep the waters clean. The placing of Retreat" on Eagle Creek and "Inspira-

with oil riches beneath, man may A number of complaints have been build his paradise in these hills with

Frequently the bitterest pill is a gol

New York juries don't seem to be at all squeamish about handing out the death penalty to a woman murderer.

a simple frock for afternoon wear.

crowds off Henry Ford he's a plotter.

A man was arrested in Ohio for using a 1906 automobile license. Crimin- Queen; Willie Boedeker, Calvin Beaser, als don't get very far in Ohio.

cess to the practice of singing in the bathtub. Now struggling young warb were attendants. The Frog Dance, lers can hardly wait for Saturday night

Colorado claims the leadership in the

An opera singer claims that a certain

Shakespeare's bones are to be re-

It is presumed that Congress will

If beefsteaks cost ten cents a pound

with the first good rain. In Ioni

#### Bunker Hill Graduating Exercises Friday evening May 13, the Seventh

Grade Graduating Class of six members went through the exercises of the evening with great haste of receiving their diplomas. Miss Minnie Ellis of Has will be three nights of programs. kell, County Superintendent made a Wednesday night there will be several very interesting talk before presenting short pieces by the whole student bers: Melvin Boedeker, Salutatorian; graduating exercises. There will be no Bessie Chatwell and Clarence Neinast program Friday night as Misses Opal yell leaders; Molly Fourqurean, His West, Opal Watson and Mr. Eugene torian; Velma McIntyre, Class Poet Overton, three of Post's former pupils and Beatrice O'Keefe Valedictorian

#### May Fete

The teachers and pupils of Bunker Hill arranged a May Day program, and play at Post, patrons and friends of the school. The May Fete consisted of several activities. Miss Lena Bordeker was May Alfred Neinast and Iva Franks were train bearers. Molly Fourqueean, Lola O'Keefe, Bessie Mac Chatwell, Lela Dyson and Virgie and Velma McIntyre Drill, Highland Fling and May Pole Dance were features which were enjoyed by all.

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#### Preaching at Bunker Hill

Rev. Holmes of Asperment preached at Bunker Hill Sunday afternoon after moved, but it probably will be found singing. A large crowd stayed for the invite Bro. Holmes back to preach for

#### Singing

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Turner of Bunker Hill community entertained their friends with a singing Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves,

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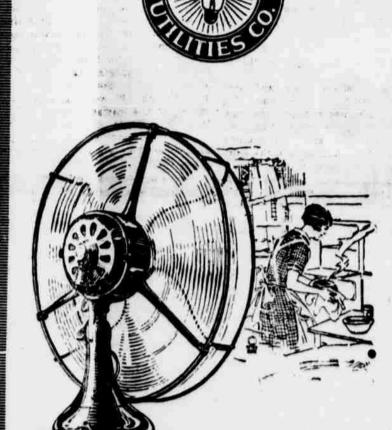
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d with a lantern, entered tent. The old soldier had is coffee. He lay heavily Pardaloe, waiting, peered selwood motioned to him. The was backed close up to the nd Selwood gathered up belongings. Then, at a nod, picked Tracy, bedclothes up in his arms and, with holding back the fly, carried and lifted him into the

cet was lashed inside the the tent was struck and beside it. In less than ten the little enlyacade was headquietly as the restive horses them I the bridge, Parsheiran between his knees. into the darkness, Selwood shead on his horse to try the

two men, who stepped out tark on either side, covering h shetguns. od haited his borse, "What-

cross this bridge."

edy can cross the bridges toithout a bridge pass." we've got passes good or ges, trails, and boulevards-'re not the kind of passes w use on decent men. We' this bridge tonight, boys, b illing to play fair. How ma

are there?" asked Selwood

ty to hold this bridge. are just two of you-if were any more they'd all be their gans under a peaceable bese Listen! There are four If you say fight, it's a fight, a haven't got a ghost of a And you're doing nobody any letting us take a sick man the fight uplown tonight. I'm at over this bridge and comek, myself, over this bridge two hours. I'll give you my

n coming back."

had talked only long enough Pardaloe to crawl back over ad out of the hind end of the who he was-they it his claim to his identity; red to show them the sick the wagon-it was all in vain. ked loud for a few minutes itated the guards; touched his ough with the spur to keep shuffling, and Scott, trying his horses, kept them stampchamping on the bridge But all the while Selwood ing the noises, and all the guards stood their ground. were searching the circle of to his right, where his eye. filed, foroved a bulking obfaking slowly and noiselessly

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foolishness, boys, to keep pokhotguns into me." protested 4. "It would be better for you ter for me if you'd stand And any man that calls himfriend of mine ought to be O THE LEFT by this time. If I PALL TO THE RIGHT. e exclaimed, addressing the on his left hand, "you're so can smell the powder in your Well, if we can't cross, we t looks to me as if YOU'RE And I'm rendy. Go!"

lurch, sudden as thought d jerked his horse to the right rowing his lines, keeled from idle to the bridge floor. As he the toe of his left boot caught nel of the shotgun on that at le blow that kicked the gun into the charge went into the air.

ing. Selwood, striking of the had the barret soft the the the had a three himself bedly the the had guard. The two some different to the gammilling in the solutions in the solutions. d's stomach. One barrel esing, in the struggle, the refrom the breast harness, the butt down twice on the fund's head. Pardaloe, who aced himself, us directed, beleft guard, butted him viorom behind, above the knees both ankles, and as the shotgun went off, threw him grunt backward clear over his ad. The man struck sprawling plank floor, and Pardaloe was of him before he knew what appered Schwood's borns

reared and plunged at the discharge ! of the gun, but, fortunately, hit no one under foot. The struggle of the surprised guards was quickly overneither had a chance against men practiced in encounter.

Selwood was first to speak, "Throw me a piece of rope, Bob," he said. astride his man,

"Don't waste no rope on these birds," growled Pardaloe, "dump 'em into the river!" He was really picking up his yelling victim to follow his own advice when Selwood intervened. "Hold the man-and the him." said

Selwood, sternly, meantime trussing his own victim. "We may have visttors any minute-work fast"

Scott, and Pardaioe with much grumbling, carried the crestfallen guards, tied and roughly gagged, well into the bushes at the left of the roadway, "Sorry to gag you this way, boys," explained Selwood, leaving them, "but I'll be back by twelve o'clock and turn you loose, if you don't have better luck. Next time. stand back out of reach, as I advised you to. Don't expect to stick your shotguns into a man's ribs and not get kicked."

Without losing an unnecessary moment, the gambler, recovering his trembling horse, mounted up, crossed the bridge-the wagon close behindand struck through the brush to the right and into the old trail.

They had hardly entered it before the serious difficulty of making their way up the river was evident. The trall, heavily overgrown with brush had become impassable by night, and the wagon track had been washed Into countless guilles by the rains of years. He rode back trying to think out an escape from his dilemma. "Dave has an old shack down at

Calabasas. I hate to take him among the horse-thieves, but it's any port in eached the bridge only to be a storm. There's a trail from Calabases through the bills that comes out on the river just above the old beaver dam, and when I can get back to help, we'll get him to camp that way. The trick now will be to turn the wagon around. Unblich the team and we'll do it by hand."

Selwood took the horses while Pardaloe and Scott, with many pulls, get the wagon to where the horses could bandle it again, and the cavalende struck across the Sinks on the Thief River road toward the famous water hole on the Spanish desert. An honr or so later, with good going, they had reached Calabasas—the haunt of men

esteemed, of all men, meanest in the high country.

The holes in the canyons, the tumbledown shacks that sheltered these denizens of Calabasas were still as death when the wagon, guided by Selwood, by lantern, by Scott's instinct, and by main force, balted with as little noise as possible near what Selwood pronounced Tracy's cabin. Selwood got down from-his horse and. calling to Scott for the dog, slipped Chloe's muzzle and held her on the leash. The mastiff whimled and jumped at him, licking his hands as he caught her by the collar and led her toward the cabin door.

Selwood hoped that, with Saturday that any squatter occupant was more likely to be sleeping there in the daytime than at night, the shack might be unoccupied.

Crawling on the ground and feeling his way to the door from the side. where he was partly protected by the still log, Selwood got his hand on the lower part of the batten door. It hung, he remembered, on leathern strips, and it stood now in the night partiy ajar, seemingly supported only by the upper thong. Chloe, his hand on her collar, pushed her nose into the opening between the door and the jamb and strained at the leash, but she did not growl. Selwood allowed her to crawl inside, which she did with great gusto, held her a moment at the leash's length, and then released her. He could hear the dog scurrying about inside, but knew at once the cabin was empty. Gun in hand, he went to the wagon, Scott passed out a lantern, and Selwood, returning, carefully pulled open the door and entered.

The lantern light revealed a rough table, a rickety chair, and a homemade stool. In the upper left-hand corner stood the double-decked bunk Tracy had built, and in which Selwood had slept the first night-and the only night—he had ever slept in Calabasas. There was coarse bedding in both decks. A rough rock fireplace stood at the lower end of the cabin. Reside the fireplace stood an empty box up-ended. Selwood knew well its use. Like a candle snuffer for a candle, it was there to set over and conceal instantly a fire on the hearth.

In a few moments the three men. by the light of the lantern, had cleaned out the place. The bedding was dumped outside, together with a battered frying-pan and coffee-pot and some canned goods. Kerosene from an handy can was poured freely over the bunk, rubbish was pushed on the hearth and lighted. And with Chico blinking at the flames, Tracy. still asleep on the cot, was lifted from the wagon backed up to the foor into the shack and placed in corner farthest from the bunk and near the open fire. When Pardalee and Scott had brought in light supplies for breakfast, Selwood directed the two men to go to sleep in

the wagon. Re-entering the cabin, he sat down beside Tracy. Selwood had been long too busy with life to think of death; but in Tracy's appearance it had seemed more than once of late to stare at him; tonight the old face looked more like death than ever.

The thought of Christie kept flaring. like the fiful flame on the hearth, in his heart. She would have listened to him, he felt, had he been anything but what old Dave was, a common gambler. And what had he to expect but a death such as this if he ended a life like this? Only, at best, a quicker death, a violent death at the hands of some other outcast like himself.

VEDER PRESENT

He looked at his watch. To make his rendezvous by midnight he must be on the way home. Home! He had spoken the word in his mind. What right had a homeless man to such a word. Without a woman to make it, there was in his lexicon no such word as home he had known one home. He woke Scott-Pardaloe was sporing unmercifully-asked the Indian to water his horse, and gave him such instructions as there were to give in case he should not be back by daylight-namely, to run Tracy up river until things had quieted down in Sleepy Cat; and if they heard the gambling hall was burned to tell Tracy. Selwood had gone West,

He swung into the saddle with a light heart, for action is what the soldler, the adventurer, the gambler

Half way into town, emerging from the breaks that skirt the valley of the Rat, he caught a glimpse of a red clare on the northern horizon, He had no need to pause or to surmise what it might be; the Vigilantes were abroad.

Selwood presently halted; he struck a match and looked at his watch: It was only eleven o'clock-something had precipitated the fight-he might be too late to make defense. The faint crackle of gunfire reached his ears-told him more than he needed to know. He quickened his pace; if he were too late to fight for the hall. there was 'company property to protect. But he had given his word to defend the hall, and wanted to meet the masked crowd where he had promised to meet them.

Reaching the river bottom, Selwood reconnoitered the bridge. Hearted though he was to go forward, he dured not risk crossing it. If the guards had freed themselves, or been freed, they would be eager to shoot from ambush. He rode slowly down the river some three hundred yards, located an old ford and, gulding his horse contionsly into the rankle oljowed it to drink, crossed slowly, headed the horse up the rocky bank, rode up ander the bluff, found a break he copid get the horse into, and rode out on the river bench, in full sight of the town.

No more than a glance was needed to give the quick-witted gambler the situation. Vigilantes were pushing into the River quarter below him, and burning as they went. But the gunfire, censing at times and breaking out sharply anew told him they were meeting resistance.

He rode well outside the area of the flames and the fighting on the outskirts of the town. In the darkness be rode unmolested; indeed, encountered no one, and came out unobserved on the Falling Wall traft. fire. Between him and the conflagration stood his gambling hall, but this lay below the brow of the hill in front of him.

Down Fort street, silent and com pletely deserted, he rode, wondering whether the smoke rising in the fore ground included the ruins of his own building or others; and then, crossing the brow of the hill, he saw the gambling half just below him.

To his amazement, it stood appar ently untouched. Lights were burn ing inside. Through the partly shaded windows of his place he could see no one moving, nor could be hear any sound. This was cause for sus picion, if not a symptom of danger

With as little noise as possible, he rode into the grounds north of the hall, dismonnied, secured his horse, and with his hand on the grip of his holster gun, walked to the door of his office, in the rear of the building, slipped a key into the door lock and standing to one side, pressed the latch and threw the door wide open.

Silence greeted the move, Selwood would have given much for a dog, but he had none, and, convincing himself that he might as well take a shot from the dark then as one in the light later, walked boldly into the room, struck a match, lighted the lamp, and closed the door behind him. The room was empty. Everything appeared as he had left it at

He threw open the door into gambling-room. The lights were on -not a soul was in sight. But signs of disorder and evidences of hasty departure were everywhere. Glancing collectedly about, drawing rapid in ferences from whatever he saw, Selwood looked at his watch. It lucked but a minute of twelve o'clock-perhape the Vigilantes were coming back to face his threat and finish him and the hall together. As to Big Haynes and Haynes' defenders, he had never for a moment cherished any illusions; everything about the room indicated they had run like rahbifs at the approach of danger.

He walked to the front doors, They stood wide open. He looked up and down the street; not a soul was anywhere in sight. Yet the hall, open brilliantly lighted, stood silent and deserted; it was as if death had suddenly and completely wiped out its denizens-players, onlookers, dealers, everybody. He had returned to defend his place only to find that no one appeared to challenge its right to

Puzzled at the situation, Selwood | the barn doors, Selwood, stooping, started for the horse barn. He had fallen from Cole's neck, and, noticed that the barn lights were thrusting it into his pocket, slipped burning, particularly the stationers around the corner of the barn and lanterns on both sides of the front hurried up the bill.



Dealt the Vigilante a Fearful Blow Across the Head With a Club.

harn itself. The two almost collided The man from the barn dealt the Vigilante a fearful blow across the head with a club.

The Vigilante, evidently a man of great strength, staggered, but grapgled with his enemy, only to receive a second blow that would have felled any but the strongest. The handkerchief, symbol of the raiding party. slipped from his face to his neck. but, dazed as he was, he clinched with his assailant and struggled with him. Selwood, little as he liked the red handkerchief, liked a game fighter. man was making against one evidently no better than a cowardly murderer. Though it might be one of his the two men rolled, panting and cursing, toward him, that the man who used the club was fumbling for his

knife. It was too much to watch a murder. Selwood, with an indignant oath, took a quick step forward. The Vigtbutte was under, and, as he was rolled on his back, the gambler recognized Abe Cole, the blacksmith; at the same instant he saw the knife raised above him, Selwood, with a vicious kick, sent the knife hurtling across the driveway, and, grabbing the upper man by the collar, brought

the butt of his gun down on the man's where he could command the lower head and turned his face to the light to ascertain that the coward was none of his own men, when McAlpin came running out of the barn. . In one hand he carried a lantern, and in the other a hatchet-the front and picture of a wild man. Selwood, gripping the throat of the coward, looked up at McAlpin, "Who's this man, Jim?" demanded Selwood sharply. McAlpin amazed at the sight of Selwood, was, at no loss for words. "A firebug!" he cried, "Kill him! They're after horses, I caught him and he tried to murder

"Throw me a couple of halter straps or a piece of rope. You look to Cole," exclaimed Selwood. With a skull clearly club-proof, the fighting blacksmith was staggering to his feet. Cole recognized Selwood, "That was a close squeak, John, cried Cole. "He'd had a knife into me. I know the blamed thief. He's one of them river rats-kill him,"

"Turn him over to your Vigilantes with my compliments," responded Selwood, rising from the man he had tied. "Why don't they come my way up the hill?" he asked of Cole, taunt-

"The orders is out not to burn you John-that's why. Look after this bird a bit, Jim"-Cole pointed to the horse thief and addressed McAlpin-"till. I get help. We'll string him up."

McAlpin rubbed his hands in cheer ful anticipation; Cole ran off, rubbing his head. Selwood spoke sharply to the barn boss: "What's become of Fyler?"

The girl was over to see if they could get a team and a wagon, John, she was afraid they'd be after her father. I told her to come back for t-she didn't come. I drove it down to the store. The place was dark and locked up. They were gone Got knows where, I seen Bull Page, He's sober-scared to death for fear they'll hang him."

"Where are your hostlers?" mended Relwood, upset. "Out with them dashed Vigilantes

ouldn't hold 'em back-not a man-Jack of 'em. Lefever's got his teamsters over in the warehouse and the bunkhouse."

The gambler hardly heard the at wer. A panic had seized him. Too late he realized the danger to which Christle had been exposed-the danger to which he had left her.

He ordered McAlpin to put out the ights, close the barn, and shoot anybody who tried to get in. Down street he heard shouting; the Vigilante were coming to get the horse thief. M-Alpia, with all speed, was closing

door. At the moment he approached A moment later he stood alone in the front of the barn, in the shadow the center of the gambling-ball. His of its side a masked man, apparently eyes, running over the room, fell on a Vigilante, hurrying up street, en the shelf behind his desk. There stood countered a man running out of the the glass dome covering again the good-luck shoe he had brought from the Crawling Stone, and to which he still stubborniy clung. He set aside the dome and thrust the shoe into his coat pocket. Turning, he saw on the wall the print of the padre. He pried it loose, folded and put it into a breast pocket, and, going back to the middle of the room, drew down the big center lamp.

It was a large, old-fashloned kerosene lamp, raised and lowered, in its shiny frame, on sticky brass chains and pulleys. Of all the lamps in the hall, the big center lamp was Bull Page's pride, and its glass bowl held a quart of kerosene...

The lamp was hot. The blaze scorched Selwood's eyes as he looked into it. He lifted the bowl carefully out of the frame and balanced it. Once more he looked about him. Then, drawing back, he buried the burning lump with both hands far across the floor.

It crashed into a thousand pieces, There was a blinding explosion. A burst of fiame leaped toward the celling. A hundred darting tongues licked at the gaudy velour hangings and ran like blazing powder up the silken shades; they careened wildly along the burning floor and wrapped their curling arms around overstuffed chairs and mahogany tables. Step by step. Selwood retreated before the destruction. At the door he paused as if to be sure the ball was doomed. Then, running to his frightened horse; he sprang into the saddle,

Heading for the river, he spurred relentlessly. And not looking back, one man rode that night out of Sleepy Cat with a bad chapter in his life closed behind him.

#### CHAPTER XII

The Night at Calabasas.

Selwood's orders had been to leave Tracy in the shack in complete darkand watched the struggle the dazed ness, after the hearth fire died down, for the night. Scott, punctilious as a soldler and hardened to discomfort, had stood his watch outside. When, own men, Selwood liked less and less at the end of it, he called Pardaloe. his manner of fighting, and saw, as asleep in the wagon, and the big guard, stiffened with the night chill of the desert, roused himself for his turn and pulled his shotgun out of the

wagon, the nipping air settled on his neck and shoulders like molded ice. After Scott had crawled into the warm place, a stern resolve to obey orders gradually congealed within Pardaloe into the conviction that he could stand guard as well inside the gopher would alarm every living thing about a water hole, Pardaloe felt, perhaps rightly, that no human drowsy Tracy. being could possibly sneak up on him

unawares. Once inside, on the job, the embers dying on the hearth pleaded, together a new lease of life. Tracy was breathing regularly, and Pardaloe, cautiously scraping the fragments of fire together with the fireproof ands of his fingers, laid a few chips of wood across them and turned himself for a few minutes into a quiet but energetic bellows,

Sitting, giant-like, over the tiny blaze he coaxed thus from the darkness, the big fellow stared into it a. few minutes, pulled his shotgun hand tly up beside him on the earthen floor, drew from a hip pocket a pack of cards, dusted off a space below the fire with his hat, and began his solftaire.

When Tracy, half an hour later, woke from his heavy sleep and opened his eyes on the dim and mysterious scene before him, he might well have thought himself in a frontier nightmare. A smoky lantern burned vaguely on the hearth, and the uncertain light from the dying fire threw Pardaloe's huge bulk grotesquely up on the ceiting. Tracy, lifting himself slowly on his elbow, looked with blinking eyes and tried,

as he stared, to collect his sluggish faculties. It was not very long before he per-

ceived that the fancied bandit, looming over the spurting flame while counting ill-gotten spoil, was only playing some sort of a game of cards. And when Pardaloe turned his read sidewise—as he did at intervals-Tracy thought that the bulky torse outlined on the wall and celling and the disreputable slant of the shapeless hat on the mule boss' head. tokened some one much like Bill Pardalos.

Once convinced of this, Tracy was not slow in asking questions-which he made frequent and sharp. Pardaloe, beyond acknowledging his identity was loath to talk, shrewdly reckoning that if there were explaining to be done, Belwood would prefer to

In these circumstances, it was time before Tracy and Pardalos were at tart exchanges.

"Ain't no use your gettin' sassy, Dave, not a bit," urged Pardaloe at length. "Wait till the boss comes, with your questions, 'n' be hanged to

Well, he may be your boss but he ain't mine, not by a jugful," sputtered Tracy. "Where is he?"

Sleepy Cat, I reckon. No!" he claimed, contradicting himself auddenly, grabbing his shotgun

celerity and something of the grace strode down the broad steps and picked up the red handkerchief that of a grizzly bear. "No!" he repeated standing for an instant stient and alert; for as the radio picks the music of a human voice out of the silent air. Pardaloe's trained ear had drawn from the perfect silence of the desert night the echo of distant hoofbeats. "The boss ain't in Sleepy Cat. For if that ain't a hostyle visitor, it's bimself a-comin' now!"

To scatter with a deft kick what was left of the fire, sweep up the grimy cards with the expertness of an old acquaintance, and to blow our the half-dead flame in the lantern. was all the work of a surprisingly few seconds, and Pardaloe in fewer added seconds was outside the tippy door, where he belonged, and on guard, as he belonged. It was Selwood, as he had surmised, and Scott's regular breathing in the wagon was checked only long enough to assure himself almost without waking that all was well in the com ing of the horseman.

Pardaloe could answer all questions satisfactorily because there was nothing whatever to report. He asked in turn for the latest news from Sleepy Cat; listened, wonderstruck, to the scraps of news from the fires and the fighting; shook himself at each startling sentence and complained he was missing it all.

Selwood had no sooner stuck his bead inside the door of the shack than his impatient patient within called out: "Who's there?"

"Nobody but me, Dave," answered

Selwood. He sat down heside Tracy and ex plained what had happened-told blin what he had done in abducting him Not without bitter remonstrance on Tracy's part, not without outbursts of protest at what the old gambles characterized as despicable conduct involving the loss of every dollar the we had in the world at Sleepy Cat. Selwood listened patiently, "Well,"

he suggested, good-naturedly at length, "it's nothing new for a gambler to be broke-por for a pair of gamblers, is it?"

Tracy was not to be placated, and he made no effort to conceal his disgust. "You're a queer kind of a gam bler," he muttered. Then, gaining courage, as Selwood sat silent, to ven ture weightler abuse, he continued: "Fact is, you ain't no gambler a all-"

Selwood interrupted him with somewhat disquieting assent, "S you've said before, Dave. I've come to the same conclusion, myself."

"-not accordin' to my notion," per sisted Tracy, backing water just s

"ttle bit. "Nor mine," Interposed Selwow firmly.

Pushing the lib-smelling lanter closer to the fireplace, he picked m one of the half-barned mescuite roots. raked together l'ardaice's scattered embers, and after patient effort, got a tiny blaze flickering. Having done cabin as outside. Where the silence this, he sat down on the blanket near was so intense that the sneeze of a the hearth, put out the lantern, and advised Tracy to go to sleep,

"What'll you be doin'?" asked the

"I'll sit here for a while. Give me your cards, Bill." Pardaloe had brought in an extra blanket for Selwood, who was cough with Pardaloe's benumbed joints, for ing. As he reached into his capacions hip pocket for the cards, he framed

an apology. "They're gummed up some, John." "No matter," returned Selwood curtly. "Give me the cards." Pardaloe handed the chilly gambles

the greasy cards and withdrew. Tracy's talk gradually subsided; he was soon asleep. In the uneven play of light from the hearth, Selwood, the blanket spread before him, mechan ically shuffled Pardaloe's cards. ...

Absorbed and slient, he held the pack in his left hand, impassively slipped the cards one by one to his right and faced them slowly on the blanket-pausing at intervals to mark their sequence and to read in it the answer to the question he kept ask-

Pardaloe came in with a handful of wood ripped from a window shutter and fed it, silently and skillfully, to Selwood's fire. When the blaze suited him, he turned on his hinges to read the story the cards were telling He kept silence till Selwood had fin

John?" he said in an undertone. "A dead man," responded Selwood composedly, and added: "This last time there's something new, Bill." "What's that?"

ished. "Dead man in 'em tonight-ch

"A dead woman." Pardaloe, cramping his grizzly neck at the surprising words, bent his beady eyes close down on the fatebearing sequence. He stared for a moment. Then without words he drew back his head; the dead woman was

there.

Tracy slept only a little while longer. Pardaloe had gone to the wagon and Selwood felt presently that his partner was awake-and that very probably he lay watching him; but Selwood himself had no desire break the silence. Tracy did not lie gutet long.

"What you doing there, John?" he asked at length-with something of a growl. "It looks to me as if one of us, anyway, ought to be in Sleeps Cat a night like this. Everything we've got up there in the world is at

"Everything I've got up there Dave," amended Selwood. "You're a nine-owner now-I'm just plain gambler; remember that-will you?" He spoke the last two words with a touch of sold sharpness that did not often creep into his tone. Tracy recognized in it an invitation to quit. "I've been back up there tonight, since I brought you down," volunteered Selwood, to break the brusquepens of his cartier

Haskell, Texas, Thursday, May 19, 1997. tone. "The Vigilantes are holding our part of the town, and they changed their minds, somehow, about burning us. Abe Cole told me we were safe. Of course, the other fellows might try it-but I just imagine they'll have most of the bunch on the telegraph poles by morning-if they've got enough poles, Dave"-Selwood asked the question in his secustomed kindly fashion - "you're played the cards a good while, haven't you?"

"Ever since I was big enough to set up 'n' play euchre with my doc. Goin' nigh on forty year," grumble? the old man, appeased in turn by the friendlier tone of his protege,

"Do you believe in 'em, Dave?" "I believe in the cards," answered Tracy meditatively, "all the time. I believe in dogs most o' the time; not many men I believe in ary time-" "Do you believe in dead men,

Dave?' asked Setwood. "Don't talk foolishness," retorted Tracy. "And," he added with deeper pessimism, "I don't believe in no women none o' the time,"

Pardaloe stuck his head in through the shack door just in time to hear Tracy's words. "Right for once, partner," he half bellowed. "Dead right-every word right,"

Selwood showed impattence. "Wake Bob," he said to Pardaloe shortly, "Hitch up the horses. We'll be pulls ing out of here pretty quick." "Which way you headin'?" askes

Tracy as Pardaloe disappeared. His tone was irritating, and the questionfound Selwood Irritable, "I don't know and don't care much," he answered indifferently. "Well, I'll tell you," remarked

Tracy; "if you'll take me back to Sleepy Cat you'll oblige me. Oughtp't to've sneaked me out o' there. Then you bein' away from there, too; to talk it flat out. I don't like it."

Selwood tried to pass it off. He spoke with half a taugh and in the manner of his partner. "Didn't think you'd take it that hard. Dave, I da what I thought was right-

"Yes, but-" "Sorry I bothered you. It woo": happen again. I hope I shan't be bothering anybody very long."

Tracy threw a sharp qustion es him. "What d' you mean by that foe isbness?" "Is there any particular objection

to my meaning exactly what I say? The retort was too keen to pass thenoticed. Tracy was silent for a mement. When he spoke he made s gruff complaint. "Whenever you get chance, you like to take me hard . don't you? Anything I say-"

Selwood suppressed a smile. "I wasn't thinking about you, Dave. Don't you know, a man can feel that his game's about played? Mine begins to look that way to me tonight,"

"Shucks! you got a cough started again, that's all's the matter with YOU. Selwood released a hard little laugh. "Coughs don't bother me, I've been acquainted with 'em too long. I

believed in dead men. Last night I dreamed I saw Frank Sanger, "I thought I was walking down River street in Sleepy Cat. It seemed

as if it was dusk-evening, or early

asked you a while ago whether you



"Oughtn't To've Sneaked Me Out o' There."

morning-daybreak. I looked across the street. There was Frank Sanger walking on the other side, looking straight over at me. Looked the same as he did that night we I at Bartoe's. But his mustache was beavier He had on a queer-looking hat.

"I tried to reach for my gun: I couldn't move a finger. All of a sudden, he started across the street toward me. His eyes were as big as teacups. And all the time I knew he was dead! I tried to cry out-I must have made some kind of a noise, something woke me up. I gra my gun out from under my pillow. was sure he was somewhere in the room. And there I lay in a cold sweet."

"Dead men don't walk the str growled Tracy. "Stir up that fire. What you sittin' there in the dark for? There's nothin' to a dream

Selwood made no move. "It's in the cards, too, Dave. I've tried 'emthree times. It always comes the same way-there's death in this deck for somebody. I guess it's full time for me to cash in, anyway. And remen everything between you and me is fixed. You own the mine; I own the

(Continued next week.)



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Mr. I. D. McGregor and children. A. J. Anderson and family Mrs. John McGregor and family. Edd Shaver and family,

Notice to Bidders

Cary McClintock and family

At the next regular meeting of the ommissioners Court of Haskell County bids will be received for re-varnishing all woodwork in the interior of the Haskell County courthouse, and for repainting and repairing all woodwork on the exterior of said building, and repairing the roof of said building. A certified check for two per cent of the bid must accompany all bids as an evidence of good faith. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Further information can be secured from the County Judge, at his office in Haskell, Texas.

Jesse G. Foster, County Judge.

#### Church at Pleasant Valley

Rev. Lillard of Curry Chapel preached two interesting sermons Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A large crowd attended each service.

#### Singing

The singing given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cornelius Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people and lots of good singing was rendered.

Mrs. Fulbright III

Mrs. Fulbright has been sick the past week, but at the present writing she is improving we are glad to report. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

#### Party

The party given at the home of Mr ampbells, Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. At a late hour they departed and expressed their thanks as having a good time.

Play at Douglas

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Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by in lieu of fees, commissions and Texas. other prerequisites; providing for an election and making appropriation to pay expenses.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That the Constitution of ing thereto another section to be read as follows, to-wit:

Section 60. The Legislature may provide compensation for certain district and county officers, to-wit:

The District Attorney, County Judge, Clerk, District Clerk, County Tax Assessor and County Tax Collector, by prescribing their duties, and fixing salaries in lieu of fees, commissions and other prequisites as now provided by holding said election. the Constitution.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1927, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon "For amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas giving the Legislature power to provide compensation for the District Attorney and county officers through salaries in lieu of fees, and commissions and perquisites as now prescribed by the Constitution," and "Against amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas giving the Legislature power to provide compensation for the District Attorney and county officers through salaries in lieu of fees, commissions and perquisites as now prescribed by the Constitution," leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. There is hereby appropriated out of any money on hand in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of five thousand (\$5,000-00) dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary to defray the expenses of the holding of this election, including the expenses of printing notices and advertisements.

Sec. 4. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of districts and political subdivisions of State. The Supreme Court shall also ceive for his services such compensathis State.

Approved March 25, 1927. A Correct Copy!

JANE Y. McCALLUM. Secretary of State.

A JOINT RESOLUTION. S. J. R. No. 33. Proposing an amendment to the Con-

stitution of the State of Texas removing from the Constitution all limitations as to the amount of compensation of officers, the compenthe compensation of the Governor, and providing that said amendment shall be effective on and after January 1, 1929, and not sooner. Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Constitution of the State of Texas be the following: amended by inserting therein a new section to be numbered Section 30a which shall read as follows:

present Constitution of Texas fixing whole or in part, from other sources or limiting the amount of salary or than the ad valorem tax." compensation of officers and members of the Legislature are hereby repealed and hereafter said officers and members of the Legislature shall receive such salary or compensation and ex- whole or in part, from other sources penses as now provided until otherwise provided by law. The salary of the Governor shall be Ten Thousand is hereby directed to issue the neces-Dollars (\$10,000.00) per year, and no sary proclamation ordering an election more, payable monthly, and he shall to determine whether or not the prohave the occupancy and use of the posed constitutional amendment set Governor's mansion, fixtures and fur- forth herein shall be adopted, and to

The salary or compensation of any member of the Legislature shall not ex- State. And the sun of Five Thousand ceed fifteen hundred dollars per year. Dollars (\$5,000.00 or so much thereand actual traveling expenses from the of as may be necessary, is hereby applace of residence to the capitol and propriated from any funds in the State returning for each session of the Legis- Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to lature, as shall hereafter be provided by defray expenses of 1 law; and provided that no change of mation and of ho salary or compensation from that now provided by the Constitution shall become effective until the first day of January following the first general election held after adoption of this amendment.

Sec. 2: Said proposed amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of this State qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1927, at which each voter opposing said amendment shall scratch off of the ballot with a pen or pencil the following

words printed thereon: "For the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas removing from the Constitution all limitations as to the amount of compensation of offi-

"Against the amendment to the expenses of said officers to be as pro- gether. Said Chief Justice and Asso- shall establish a Court of Civil Appeals

certain county officers by salaries of the Constitution of the State of

Sec 3: The Governor shall issue his tion as required by law.

County Attorney, Sheriff, County necessary, is hereby appropriated out ed Associate Justices shall expire with the Legislature and at such times as

Approved March 29, 1927

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the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 8 of the Con-

1-a, as follows: Section 1-a. The Legislature my for State purposes and findluding classes of property, or other objects. for county or local purposes only (including school purposes. In no event shall the rate of such taxes exceed the be equal and uniform.

"For the amendment to Article 8. inserting Section 1-A, providing for changing the taxation system so that three Judges, provided that the Legis. the Legislature. The District Judges Section 30a. All provisions of the the State may derive its income, in lature may increase the number to five, who may be in office when this amend-

"Against the amendment to Article 8, inserting Section FA, providing for changing the taxation system so that the State may derive its income, in than the ad valorem tax"

Sec. 3 The Governor of this State have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this rinting said proclang said election Approved March 11, 1927. (A Correct Copy

JANE Y. McCALLUM. Secretary of State,

S. J. R. No. 24 Propos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Article V of the judicial system.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: SECTION 1: That Sections 2, 3, 4, tion of the State of Texas, be amended

so as to read as follows: cers, the compensation and expenses of five of whom shall constitute a quorum, give bond in such manner as is now or and fixing the compensation of the shall be necessary to the decision of a he shall hold his office for four years, Governor, and providing that said case. No person shall be eligible to unless sooner removed by the Court for amendment shall be effective on and the office of Chief Justice or Associate good cause entered of record on the and each voter favoring said amend- be, at the time of his election or ap- Clerk shall receive such compensation ment shall scratch off of the ballot in pointment, a citizen of the United as may be prescribed by law. the same manner, the following words States and of this State, and unless he Section 6 (of Article V): The Legis-Constitution of the State of Texas re- lawyer for seven years and, during that Judicial Districts as to it may seem moving from the Constitution all limitime, shall have been a practicing law necessary, not exceeding twelve at any and holding said election. tations as to the amount of compensa- yer or Judge of a court of record, or one time, and shall have the power to tion of officers, the compensation and such practicing lawyer and judge to re-district the State at any time, and

the State of Texas shall terminate.

support of the counties districts and to questions of law arising in such other election or appointment. the State and counties, and may pro- have power, upon affidavit or otheregislature may provide.

be necessary to the decision of any ment. case. Said Judges shall have the same qualifications and receive the same salaries as the Judges of the Supreme Court. They shall be elected by the constitutional amendments at an elec-Qualified voters of the State, at a general election, and shall hold their the first Monday in August, A. D. 1927, offices for a term of six years. The which each voter opposing said amend-Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of their terms of office under the present Constitution and laws.

Section 5 (of Article V): The Court of Criminal Appeals shall have appellate jurisdiction co-extensive with the limits of the State in all criminal cases of whatever grade, with such exceptions and under such regulations as may be prescribed by law, and the Legislature may confer original jurisdiction upon it to issue writs of mandamus, procedendo and certiorari in criminal cases. The Court of Criminal Appeals and the Judges thereof shall an amendment of Sections have the power to issue the writ of hab eeaus corpus and, under such regula-Constitution of Texas for the pur- tions as may be prescribed by law, issue pose of providing a more efficient such writs as may be necessary to enforce its own jurisdiction. The Court of Criminal Appeals shall have the power, upon affiravit or otherwise, to ascertain such matters of fact as may be 5, 6, and 7 of Article V of the Constitue necessary to the exercise of its jurisdiction. Said Court shall be open at all times and shall sit at the State Capital Section 2 (of Article V): The Su- for the transaction of business at such preme Court shall consist of a Chief times as may be designated by it. Said Justice and eight Asosciate Justices. Court shall appoint a clerk, who shall Justice of the Supreme Court unless he minutes of said Court, and said

shall have attained the age of thirty lature shall, from time to time, devide years and shall have been a licensed the State into such number of Sureme expenses of said officers to be as provided by law, and fixing the compensation of the Governor, and providing that said amendment shall be effective on and after January 1, 1929, and not fices six years, or until their success. Legislature may provide, who shall

ors are elected and qualify, and shall have the qualifications as herein pres-If it shall appear from a return if receive such compensation as may be cribed for Justices of the Supreme If ito shall appear from a return of provided by law. In case of a vacancy court, provided that the aggregate adding thereto Section 60, Article said election that a majority of 1 in the office of Chief Justice of Asso number of Judges of all of the Courts of in the office of the Supreme Court, the ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, the lature may fix the compensation of said amendment, it shall become a part Governor shall full the vacancy until exceed thirty-six. Each of the exthe next general election for State offi isting Courts of Civil Appeals shall concers, and at such general election the tinue until otherwise provided by law. vacance for the mexpired term shall The Courts of Civil Appeals shall have proclamation calling said election and be filled by election by the qualified appellate juristiction coextensive with have the same published and said election to the State. The Judges of the limits of their respective districts. tion held in accordance with this esse Supreme Court who may be in office which shall extend to all civil cases of lution and the Constitution and laws of at the time this amendment takes ef- which the District Courts or County this State; and return shall be made feet shall continue in office until the Courts have original or appellate juristhe State of Texas be amended by add- and the votes convassed and counted as expiration of their terms of office un diction, under such restrictions and regprovided by law; and it said amend der the present Constitution and until ulations as may be prescribed by law; known as Section 60. Article 16, to ment is adopted by the required vote their successors are elected and qualify. provided, that the decisions of said of the qualified electors of this State When this amendment takes effect, the Courts shall be conclusive on all questhe Governor shall issue his proclama. Governor shall immediately appoint tions of fact brought before them on six additional Associate Justices of the appeal or error. Said Courts of Civil Sec. 4: The sum of five thousand Supreme Court for terms of office so Appeals shall hold their sessions at dollars, or so much thereof as may be that the terms of two of such appoint such places as may be designated by of the State Treasury to pay for public the term of office of each of the pres may be prescribed by law. Said Juscation of the proclamation calling said ent members of the Supreme Court, tices shall be elected by the qualified election and any expense of the State and, upon the qualification of such new voters of their respective Districts, at tract of land conveyed and and such new voters of their respective Districts, at tract of land conveyed and the state and upon the qualification of such new voters of their respective Districts, at tract of land conveyed and the state and upon the qualification of such new voters of their respective Districts, at tract of land conveyed and the state and upon the qualification of such new voters of their respective Districts. in submitting said amendment and Justices, the Commission of Appeals of a general election, for a term of six years, and shall receive such compen-Section 3 (of Article V): The Su- sation as may be provided by law JANE Y. McCALLUM. | preme Court shall have appellate jur- | Said Court shall have such other jur-Secretary of State, fied, which shall be co-extensive with may be prescribed by law. Each Court the limits of the State. Its appellate of Civil Appeals shall appoint a Clerk H. J. R. No. 25. the limits of the State. Its appellate of Civil Appeals shall appoint a Civil Appeals shall appeal shall be civil appeals shall be civil appeal shall be stitution of the State of Texas of Civil Appeals in which the Judges of receive such compensation as may be amending Article VIII by the inser- any Court of Civil Appeals may dis- fixed by law. The Judges of the Courts tion of Section 1-a therein, author- agree or where the several courts of of Civil Appeals who may be in office izing the Legislature to provide for civil appeals may hold differently on when this amendment takes effect shall the separation of the objects of taxa- the same question of law, or where a hold their offices until their respective tion for State purposes and for the statute of the State is held void, and terms shall expire under their present political subdivisions of the State cases of which the Courts of Civil Ap | Section 7 (of Article V): The State

and Counties, and authorizing the peals have appellate jurisdiction as may shall be divided into as many Judicial Legislature to provide for the levy be prescribed by law; provided, that Districts as may now or hereafter be of an ad valorem tax or other form the Legislature may authorize direct provided by law, which may be inof tax for State purposes only, and appeals from the County and District creased or diminshed by law. For for local purposes, only; authorizing Courts in any case where a statute of each district there shall be elected by the Legislature to provide for the the State has been declared void. The the qualified voters thereof, at-a genclassification of objects of taxation Supreme Court and the Judges thereof eral election, a Judge, who shall be a and providing that rates shall be shall have power to issue writs of ha- citizen of the United States and of this equal on the same class of property, beas corpus as may be prescribed by State, who shall have been a licensed and fixing limitations upon taxation. law; and, under such regulations as lawyer for four years next preceding his Be it Resolved by the Legislature of may be prescribed by law, the said election, and during that time shall Court and the Judges thereof may issue have been a practicing lawyer or Judge the writs of mandamus, procedendo, of a Court of record or such practistitution of the State of Texas be certiorari, and such other writs as may cing lawyer and judge together, who amended by inserting therein Section be necessary to enforce its jurisdiction. shall have resided in the District in The Legislature may confer original jur- which he was elected for two years isdiction on the Supreme Court to next preceding his election, who shall separate the objects of taxation for issue writs of quo warranto and manda- reside in this District during his term State purposes from the objects of tax- mus in such cases as may be specified of office, who shall hold his office for ation for the support of the counties, except as against the Governor of the the term of four years, and shall retion as may be prescribed by law. He vide for the levy of an ad valorem tax, wise, as by the Court may be deter- shall hold the regular terms of his or other form of tax, on certain classes mined, to ascertain such matters of Court at the County seat of each of taxable property, or other objects, fact as may be necessary to the prop- County in his district at least twice in er exercise of its jurisdiction. The each year, in such manner as may be school purposes); or upon certain Supreme Court shall be open at all prescribed by law. The Legislature times and shall sit at the State Capital shall have power, by general or specfor the transaction of business at such ial laws, to authorize the holding of times as may be designated by the special terms of the court or the hold-Court. The present statutes defining ing of more than two terms in any sum of the limits of only taxes fixed the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court County for the dispatch of business. by this Constitution for State, county not in conflict herewith shall continue The Legislature shall also provide for and other local purposes. The Legis in effect until repealed or altered by the holding of District Court when the sation and expenses of said officers lature may provide for the classification the Legislature. The Supreme Court Judge thereof is absent or is, from any to be as provided by law, and fixing of objects of taxation. Taxation shall shall appoint a Clerk, who shall give cause, disabled or disqualified from prebond in such manner as is now or may siding. The Supreme Court or the Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional hereafter be required by law, and he Chief Justice thereof may assign any amendment shall be submitted to a may hold his office for four years, and District Judge to any District in the vote of the qualified electors of " is shall be subject to removal by said State other than that for which he was State, at an election to be held the first Court for good cause entered of record elected, with all the powers of a resi-Monday in August A. D. 1927, at which on the minutes of said Court, and who rent District Judge of the District to Section 1. That Article XVI of the all ballots shall have printed thereon shall receive such compensation as the which he is assigned, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Leg-Section 4 (of article V): The Court islature, or by the Supreme Court in the of Criminal Appeals shall consist of absence of such regulations enacted by and a majority of the Judges shall ment takes effect shall hold their offices constitute a quorum, and the concur- until their respective terms shall expire rence of a majority of the Judges shall under their present eletion or appoint-Sec. 2: Said proposed amendment

shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of this State qualified to vote on tion to be held throughout the State on ment shall scratch off of the ballot with pen or pencil the following words printed thereon:

"For the amendment to the State onstitution amending Section 2, 3, 4, 5 6 and 7 of Article V of the Constitution of Texas for the purpose of providing a more efficient judicial system;" and each voter favoring said amendment shall scratch off of the balot in the same manner, the following words printed thereon:

Against the amendment to the State onstitution amending Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Article V of the Constitution of Texas for the purpose of providig a more efficient judicial system." If it shall appear from a return of said election that a majority of the votes cast have been cast in favor of said amendment, it shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of

Sec. 3: The Governor shall issue his proclamation calling said election and have the same published and said election held in accordance with this resolution and the Constitution and laws of this State; and return shall be said officers to be as provided by law, and the concurrence of five Judges may hereafter be required by law, and said amendment is adopted by the remade and the votes canvassed and quired vote of the qualified electors of this State, the Governor shall issue his proclamation as required by law.

Sec. 4: The sum of twelve thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the State Treasury to pay for publication of the proclamation calling said election and any expense of the State in submitting said amendment Approved March 10, 1927.

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JANE Y. McCALLUM. Secretary of State.

The Free Press want ads bring re-

Sheriff's Sale The State of Texas, County of Haskell Notice is hereby given the tue of a certain order of sale

of the Honorable 78th Dir said 78th District Court for the Three Hundred Fifty Nine ; der a judgment, in favor of Mortgage Company, a corpo a certain cause in said Court 499-B and styled Empire Company vs. E. E. Cockrell et a ed in my hands for service, I Turnbow as Sheriff of Haskell Texas did, on the 4th day of Mar levy on certain Real Estate in Haskell County, Texas, des follows, to wit: 124 acres out of section 138, Ble

45. Certificate No. 281973, H. & R. R. Company survey, being the in a certain deed of executed by E. E. Cockrell et al February 1, 1926, recorded in 24, page 316, deed of trust rec Haskell County, Texas, to cord reference is hereby made more complete description of sal L. Cockrell, and that on the fint day in June A. D. 1927, the same the 7th day of this month at the House door, of Haskell County, town of Haskell, Texas, betree hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by of said levy and said judgment der of sale, I will sell said about cribed Real Estate at public w for cash, to the highest bidder, property of said E. E. Cockel Margaret L. Cockrell.

notice by publication, in the language, once a week for three secutive weeks immediately on said day of sale, in the Hadel Press, a newspaper published in Witness my hand, this 4th

And in compliance with law !

J. C. Turnbow, Haskell, County,

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN P

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Lapor cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second and all outstanding Second Liberty Lapor cent bonds of 1916 (Second 4 % per cent bonds of 1916 (Second 4 % s) are called for releasion November 15, 1927, pursuant to terms of their tasue. Interest at Second 4's and Second 4's will causaid redemption date, November 15 and Second 4's a

said redemption date, November 18, 11

Holders of Second d's and to
4 16, 's will be entitled to have the laredeemed and pail at par on News
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offered the privilege of exchanging a
part of their honds for other insbearing obligations of the United Sas
Holders who desire to avail thank
of the exchange privilege if said to
announced, should request their last
trust company to notify then the
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Further information may be ski from any Federal Reserve Bankerle or from the Commissioner of the P Debt, Treasury Department, Walkin

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### ioneer Stories By R. E. Sherrill

A Comanche Princess

named | the sacrifice

on, and a few days fixed the fact the was the daughter of the forhead chief of the nation, who on the forks of the Brazos from is received at the battle of Plum unknown to her mselves, they had been assog with a royal princess, Nosaccoithe long lost beloved child of the on. This extraordinary good luck the little girl brought no assuaget to her grief. Her joy was gone, poke not a word of Comanche, and On arriving at the Bill Hockley determined he not talk 1 omanche, though he t it perfectly, not having forgotit like Maria. During the week remained in the village, Bill kept he party, and did not speak a word ose around him, nor could he be

one occasion a woman brought a ng ear, of great value in her having come probably 150 miles, presented it to Bill who sat in of the tents. He gave not the tes attention to the woman or her but kept his eyes fixed on the and, Pinally she put it under his so that when he looked down he see it. Then talking all the time, walked off and watched him. Bill under his eyes noticed her movets, but not until she was out of t did he get up and say: "That old woman is not Mammie, but I eat her roasting ears." he chief was absent for several days,

when he came home he asked to the children. When they were preted he spoke to Bill in a very per-ptory tone of voice, and Bill at e answered, the first word of Comhe he had spoken since he arrived. ong his people, not returning to his lite friends till he was wanted to take in the ceremony of being finally vered over to his tribe; and afterrds never going to tell them good So then and there Bill Hockley

sed from the scene.

The day before the grand council and ingh the Comanches the skill and ingity of the party of three white men e laxed to its fullest extent to make titable dress for the Comanche prin s whose clothes, it may be supposed become old and shabby. There no "Pull-back" to be sure. Wheth-

er the body was too long or too short A Comanche Princes we are unable to say, but it was one or tears when she was forced to be left The account is given by the other. The skirt was a success, with her strange people, is fresh in the but the sleeves would not work and memory of at least one of the party. had to be cut off at the elbows. The and will last him through life. next morning they dressed the little of Marin now stands, princess in a flaming red calico dress, BRIEF NEWS FROM received two put strings of brass beads on her neck prairie flowers on her head, a red ribbon around her smooth nicely plaited ion, until she looked like the real princess that she was. All this, however, was no pleasure to poor Maria. She ws like a lamb dressed in flowers for

> full council Colonel Eldridge stood holdmake peace and be friendly with the of our children great Comanche nation, he had sent had been civi- them two children, captives in war, words he attempted to place the hands winds of the of both in the extended hand of the distressing scream burst from Maria, centle Indian She ran behind Colonel Eldridge and nat of the ries. Her white friends, as soon as postheir own language, but they were evidently understood by all, for theirs their efforts useless, the chief said:

keenest eye of mother stands ready to receive her, an object at but she has forgotten her people. She to see that she is fat and well taken members with the Bureau of Econocare of, tell him I thank him, and she can go back."

This was an opportunity, and Gen chief of the although the latter's heart was bursting with grief and sympathy, his sense of duty told him his work was

the innocent fawn plore you to give her to me, and let me take her to my home and care for her all the days of my life."

last the goal was reached and the "No," said the chief, "It she is my Association has been perfected here and was in the Comanche camp the child, I will keep her." He swung her the Comanches, Maria's time had the old grandmother, who bore her, but the little girl tried to avoid screaming, from the council tent. And Five officials make up the executive thus the princess was delivered to her corps of the organization. the cause of great people; but the last sound the party | White Deer-Road signs have been ew days fixed the fact beard on leaving that Comanche camp placed recently at strategic points on

the remembrance of the bright, but

Amarillo Through its weekly traf-

pierced the distress of the prai | a mile of pavement from the northern

mics of Texas University. In addition

local committee, and preparations are being made to receive bids.

was the wail of the poor desolate child, highways entering this city. This is Years after General Bee received a in line with a Road Sign Placement

few presents by way of rememberance. Texas Chamber of Commerce which ad-She had become the main interpreter of Commerce which advocates establishment of road markers Renew Your Health council. So it ended well at last, save strangers perplexion, foneliness and loss of time. The White Deer fulfilled her destiny on the stage of Chamber of Commerce Sign Committee action for which she was born. But is taking action at this time to prepare

Cemetery Working

the cemetery May 28.

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#### Mrs. Fields at Home

Mrs. J. U. Fields is in Haskell for a few days after visiting numerous District and individual Club meetings the past several months. Since the 6th District meeting at Ozona, she visited in the Davis Mountains vicinity, San Augelo, Ft. Stockton, Ft. Davis, Marfa and Alpine and was very favorably imacessed with this wonderful part of Texas. On the 25th of May Mrs. Fields will attend the General Federation Council meeting at Grand Rapids. Mich., after which she will spend the summer at home in Haskell.

#### Howard School Closed

Friday May 6, brought to a close another term of school at Howard. The teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foote and Mrs. Carl Medford. The school proved to be a success.

#### Gauntt Team Defeats Post

The base ball game between the Post base ball team and Gauntt team Satur- ey arrived and took him to durance cay afternoon was interesting. The vile. Countt team was victorious. Everyone is invited to come to the ball game Friday afternoon at the Stamford and Haskell Midway Service Station when Post will have their full team. It is expected to be the best game played by these teams so far

#### Rose School Closes

School will close at Rose next week after a most prog essive term. Entertainment on Thursday night will be free to the public.

#### 109 Turkeys

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spinks of Rose have 109 little turkeys hatched and between 50 and 75 more eggs setting which beats the record that was in tast weeks paper. Mrs. Spinks has hostched all these with hens and her sarubator. She has 9 grown turkey

#### Great Day at Center Point

Last Sunday the people of Center View church enjoyed a great day Morning services consisted of Sunday school and preaching by Bro. Tucker, the pastor. In the afternoon Rev. Whatley preached to a large crowd and Rev. Tucker conducted services in the evening. The people certainly liked ese sermons and invited Bro. Whatley to come again.

### Vernon to Have Revival

A revival meeting will start at Verwom on Friday night before the 2nd Sunday in July. Bro. Fuller of Curry Chapel will do the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spinks of Rose acrounce the arrival of a fine boy last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Sowell of Ft. Smith Ark, and Mrs. Jim Mundy of Madill Oklahoma are visiting their mother Mrs. T. E. Wright of Vontress and siszer Mrs. J. E. Bernard here.

#### Services At Vontress Sunday Preaching services will be conducted

at Vontress Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev Pickens of Wienert will do the preaching. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend the services

#### Good Attendance At Vontress Sunday School.

ress Sunday school is growing each Sconta, and attndance last Sunday was very gratifying to the teachers. Everyone is urged to attend each Sunday, and let us build up a successful Sunday school.

Mrs. M. L. Baker, wife of Rev. Baker of the Presbyterian church, is on a forteight visit to her mother, Mrs. D. F. Eagleton of Sherman.

### With Relatives

Mrs. Alvie Mitchell of Stamford, speart last week in the Cottonwood community, visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Mayfield and other relatives.

Play a Success The play, "Light House Man" which was played by the school children at Howard Friday evening May 6th, was a real success. A real large crowd was present and all that heard the play enjoyed it very much.

All Day Services at Howard A real large crowd gathered at the Marard Baptist Church Sunday for the all day services. The Weaver church was present and rendered a program which everyone enjoyed. Rev. Muson, pastor of the Howard church delevered the message at the eleven o'clock hour. At 12 o'clock a real dinner was spread and every one seemed to have enjoyed themselves very much.

### Schedule of Games in Local S. S. League

	BAPTIST	CHRISTIAN	METHODIST	POST
BSPTIST		May 24 June 14 July 5 July 26 Aug. 19	May 31 June 21 July 19 Aug. 9 Aug. 23	June 10 July 1 July 15 Aug 5 Aug 30
CHRISTIAN	May 24 June 11 July 5 July 26 Aug. 19		June 7 June 28 July 12 Aug 2 Sept 2	June 3 June 24 July 22 Aug 12 Aug 26
METHODIST	May 31 June 21 July 19 Aug 9 Aug 23	June 7 June 28 July 12 Aug. 2 Sept. 2		May 27 June 17 July 8 July 29 Aug. 16
POST	June 10 July 1 July 15 Aug. 5 Aug. 30	June 3 June 24 July 22 Aug. 12 Aug. 26	May 27 June 17 July 8 July 29 Aug. 16	

#### HOTEL PROWLER IS CAUGHT WITH GOODS

The following article is taken from the Seminole (Okla.) Producer, and the Kelly mentioned is Lawrence Kelly of this city, who has been working in Seminole for the past several weeks:

"Because of the presence of L. W. Kelley at the Rose rooms last night Mrs. Dingwalt is \$40 richer and H. Horley, 22, Eureka, Mo., is held at the city police headquarters charged with burglarizing the room

Horley was prowling around the rooming house and entered the room of Mrs. Dingwalt and secured her purse containing \$40 in money. As he started to make his get-away. Kelley held him until Patrolman Parrish and Stac-

#### Entertain With Party.

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Will Atchison of the Roberts community entertained the young people of that section with a party, and a large crowd was present. At a late hour the guests departed, thanking their hostesses for delightfulsevening of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery have returned from El Paso where Mr. Montgomery attended the Banker's Convention in that city.

# Theatre Program

#### TEXAS SATURDAY

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### HASKELL SATURDAY

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'The Man From Red Guleh"

and . "FIGHTING WITH BUFFALO

#### Large Crowd Attend Church

A large crowd attended preaching at ernon Sunday night. This was the first time that they have had church this year and will try to have church regular from now on.

#### Mr. Anderson Landess III

Mr. Anderson Landess of the Howand community has been on the sick list for the past few days. He has many friends who wish for him to soon recover.

#### Bunker Hill School Closes

The Bunker Hill school closed a very uccessful term Friday May 13. This 1926-27 term has been the most successful term in the history of the Bunker Hill School and as the school has been raising its standard each year for the past five. Many people expect it to continue doing so but we all know that at some time or another it will reach its height, we are hoping that it will be many years before that time shall come for we do not want it to cease to advance. We have a good board of trustees and an excellent faculty, to which we look to for the advancement of our school.

#### PIONEER CITIZEN OF RULE PASSES AWAY

R. M. Smith, one of the pioneer citizens of West Texas, passed away at his home in Rule Wednesday night.

Deceased had been in failing health for several years. He went to the specialists at Dallas several years ago, and his condition rapidly improved. About four months ago he was taken ill again and his condition grew worse, but it was not thought by friends to be very serious. Last week he went to Dallas and was examined and medical aid given and started home. He took seriously ill on the way home, and gradually grew worse until the end

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, Friday May 13 at 3 p. m. Rev. C. E. Ball, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the funeral services, assisted by Rev. Hill Edmonds of Anson and Rev. Chas. Powell of Abilege, former pastors of the Rule Baptist church.

Mr. Smith was for many years President of the Farmers State Bank, was also President of the Earmers District Union Gin Association, which possition he has held for many years, and saw the gin grow from its small beginning to the present plant.

Uncle Rufe was a christian, a gentlenan of the old school and a friend to numanity. His going leaves a vacancy in the home, the church and business

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