The Maskell Free Press

Forty-One Years of Service in Haskell County.

JANUARY 1, 1886.

County.

One Years of the in Haskell



the High School Auditorium at 9:00

a. m. Friday April 1, to check conflict-

9:30 Declamations, High School Audt.

9:30 Arithmetic High School Room 6.

1:30 Extemparaneous Speaking, High

ness men of Haskell are paying expen-

ses of meet. Beautiful loving cups are

being offered by Business Men of the

Athletics-J. Luther Watson, Rule. Arithmetic-J. W. Todd, Rochester.

C. M. T. C Chairman

for Haskell County

Lebo Re-Appointed

Schedule for Friday April 1st.

9:30 Tennis preliminaries.

9:30 Indoor Base Ball.

fire record for the Director General for the Interschoaskell was given a lastic League Contests, A. F. McMinn, cent on the final of Rochester called a meeting of the Directors March 5 and plans were made the state fire infor a County Meet to be heid April 1st it was announced dit is in effect on and 2nd. ning last March 1st, The directors are asked to meet in

e year. penalty was also to local insurance otal reduction of nt, which will total on insurance preity.



2:00 Debate, High School Audt. 1:30 Spelling, High School Room 7. 1:30 Music Memory Room 5. 2:30 Essay Writing Room 3. 1:30 Volley Ball. Saturday will be given to athletic contests, beginning at 9:30 following T. Schulz, alias W.

School Auditorium.

ing events if any.

ound on the Knox way one and one-Knox City, Saturschedule as outlined in Bulletin. The director of each contest is expected to secure judges in advance for his note found on the contest. was responsible The names of contestants in each ing as a motive a bride of three days. event must be in the hands of the directors of that particular event not Thursday to Miss later than March 28. Houston, securing Remember! No entrance fees are to from County Clerk be charged for any contest. The busi-

that date, giving Schmidt. with a bullet wound rom a 32 caliber!

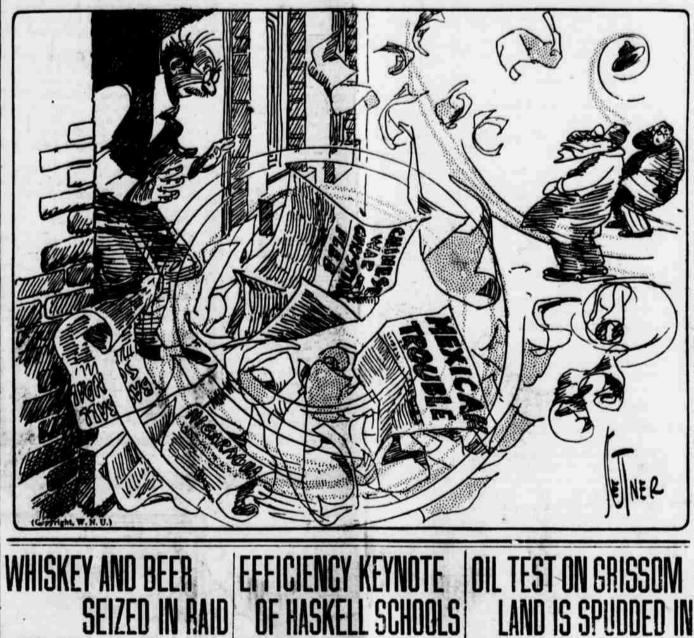
county. was found Saturday Directors for Interscholastic League over in his automo-Director General-A. F. McMinn, Rochnin highway. A pisester, Declamation-J. F. Oder, Weinert. Debate-H. D. Neff, Haskell. ibed was found lying le a note penned in Spelling-O. C. Southall, Sagerton. ared was the dead Essay-Miss Artie West, Rule. Rural g, was found in his Schools-Miss Minnie Ellis, Haskell.

from gunshot wound at uns the official verdict justice of the peace, est Saturday afterby M. F. Billingsley. The possibility that It as he was known urder victim was conquest officials in rend-

M. B. Lebo of this city has been foron Schultz body declar himself. Disappointind a quarrel with his days were assigned in

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927 .- 8 PAGES.

Whirl of the March Wind



One man in jail under default of a \$1,000 bond, and eleven quarts of whiskey and five gallons of beer was the resut of a raid on a farmhouse six miles north of Stamford last Thursday ventilated class rooms. But under the section. The Blackston people were inmorning conducted by Constable J. H. H. D. Neff administration which com- terested in Haskell County develop-Ivey of this city and Deputy Sheriff M. prises three years, the efficiency and ment by S. S. Kouri who has been the G. Pugh of Stamford.

mally notified by Jas. V. Heidt, State Aide, that he has been re-appointed to The officers had been "tipped off" and bounds. Mr. Neff established the ty represent the C. M. T. C. Association in that a quantity of liquor was going Typewriting Department, and teaches drilling again at below 1400 feet after and out of every secene. But the same value in the study of the history of Haskell county as chairman of the cominto Stamford, and investigation led type writing himself and with in the being at a standstill for the past 30 can be said of Billy (Johnny Banks) man may be secured in a collection mittee in charge of the enro from this farmhouse, and the raid was planned in an effort to locate the source of the illicit liquor. The raid was staged about one o'clock last Thursday morning, and a doing stenographic work. There are 5 part of the whiskey was found in the machines and 40 pupils. There has house, some being concealed in out- been installed a schedule clock and buildings on the premises. The man arrested in the raid gave his name as H. D. Davenport, and had been living aries and helps of all all kind to the on the farm for some time. At his examining trial his bond was set at \$1,000, which he failed to make, and was remanded to jail under default of bond. **DIVERSIFICATION BRINGS** SUCCESS TO FARMER J. H. McGee of Knox City came from Ellis county to that section about 18 of the building. In the fall of the preyears ago. Since coming he has sent term, applied design was the rethrough hard work and good management acquired considerable farm and other property. He lives on his farm just south of Knox City and cultivates it himself with some hired help. During these years he has given much at ago was damp and unfinished, but tention to diversified farming which is in reality the secret of his success. Mrs. McGee is one of the best poultry and equipment for the Vocational raisers in that section and knows how to make the poultry business bring gratifying results. One of the most paying propositions on this farm is a ment is a well equipped floor of the canning outfit which Mr. McGee uses | Haskell High School. One large class to a profit and convenience in taking room, a well supplied laboratory with care of the summer vegetables and the annexed store room and \$500 worth of meat production which provides fresh Vacational Agricultural equipment. meat and vegetables the year round. Mr. and Mrs. McGee have a wide circle of friends and are well known over

Every body in Haskell felt justly The Blackston Oil Company spudded proud when the new Haskell High in their well on the Grissom land 5 School was completed in 1921, with its miles south of town last Sunday and ample study hall, and comfortable well will make a thorough test for oil in that equipment, has gone forward in leaps | leading wild cat driller in Haskell coun-

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN TWO CITY ALDERMEN MARCH 28 TO 30 TO BE ELECTED APR. 5

With all plans completed, Haskell's city-wide Clean-Up Campaign to be staged next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday promises to be the most thorough of any like campaign in recent years. In connection with the closing of the

business houses on Monday afternoon, t has been decided in view of oppostion to this plan, that the best manner in which to handle the afternoon's program would be for each business house that would, to furnish one or more men agreed to this plan, and will either farnish a man from their store or hire someone in his stead, for Tuesday afternoon, March 29th, the second day of the campaign.

Notices were sent out this week appointing one man in charge of each block in the city, who is expected to enlist the help of every resident in his block in thoroughly cleaning up his section. These appointments are being made by the captains in each section into which the city is divided.

Wagons will be furnished by the city free of charge to haul away all rubbish and trash which cannot be burned. This should be piled in a convenient place where it will be accessible to the wagons.

"Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk" at the High School Auditorium

Miss Ruth Newman, of the Wayne P Sewell Production Company , director ompany, director of the Musical Comedy, "Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk," has been on the job ever since she reached Haskell last Friday and she has guided and trained these thirtylive characters in the caste until they

are ready to go before the High School audience this. Thursday, evening at eight o'clock and give the patrons and all out of town visitors one the funniest all star, 'musical comedies that has ever been shown on a local platform. The chorus girls, comprising the most accomplished aesthetic dancers of the

Women's Club meeting of any kind,

provided her husband doesn't lock her

up. (Mrs. J. E. Bernard.) The prolo-

gue alone is quite a feature and de-

picts very clearly the trend of the

on your side, you can't afford to be

sorry when it is too late that you

your ticket from any of the school

teachers or ring Mrs. Crawford, 154, and

FOR STATE CONVENTION

At a meeting of the Haskell Volum

teer Fire Department Tuesday night.

plans were discussed for attending the

to be held in San Antonio in June of

this year. Delegates will be elected at

the next meeting of this body, and

plans will be made for sending as many

others of the members as can make the

trip. Attractive prizes have been an-

nounced in the contests which are a

part of the yearly conventions, and

if feasible the local boys want to get

into the competition for some of the

Members of the local fire department

are elated over the prospects of soon

being in their new quarters in the City

State Convention of Volunteer Firemen.

she will get a ticket to you.

Kouri No. 3. Ballard has resumed class entertainment, as they weave in thought that material of interest and

An election has been called to be held at the City Hall in this city on Tuesday April 5th, for the purpose of electing two Aldermen to serve for a term of two years, the terms of Aldermen J. B. Post and Geo. B. Fields expiring on that date. Upon the solicitation of a number of voters the names of Messrs. Fields and Post have been filed for re-election as Aldermen.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Both of these gentlemen have filled their offices with credit to themselves and in the interest of our city, and being well acquainted with the needs and affairs of Haskell it is felt that they could better serve the city's interests. for the next two years, hence the request by the voters for their services for another term.



Much interest and speculation has been aroused by the unearthing of the skeleton of a pre-historic man in the gravel pit of Caudle & Son near Sagerton on the Double Mountain fork of the Brazos River. The skeleton is in a fair state of preservation Many weird finds of huge bones of pre-historic creatures have been unearthed from gravel pits near here in the last year, but none so startling as this most recent find. A few weeks ago the entire head of a Mastodon was unearthed from this same pit. The inference is that the man, whose skeleton was found, roamed this section along with the Mastodon and other huge creatures of pre-historic times, probably in the old stone age of the world's youth. A number of these fossilized remains have been added to the growing natural history museum of the Sagerton High School. The department of authropology of the State University has been consulted about this latest find and if that institution desires the relics, an effort will be made to secure them for the University. The Sagerton school will also Haskell High School, are well worth the contribute its fossils to the State Unireserved seat price asked for this high versity if they are desired. It is

reason for the act of the name of W. P arried last Wednesday parsonage at Knox ckels, who arrived from me his bride last Sunstricken bride was un-y reason for Schulz's ot examined at the inhusband's death. She. live, according to infor-ficers, at midnight Fri-nught her to their rooms home here where they le then drove away and when his body was njamin highway.

nd on Schulz's body is nox county authorities. made the contents pubthe inquest. "The one I loved, but " the note read: because I lover her cense can be cancelled they are recorded. I

slightly intoxicated. nsible for my death is self-inflicted with this car is paid up until owe \$5 to Bryant Link Store) for a pair of D. Wilson, a friend, d's cafe \$5 and Bene-

ard, also for room rent deals with the subject with someone, after

the land of dreams, and I am a plaything of ver of dreams. you more than anyone

I love you too much narrel has broken my nsurance, only company Maybe you can sell the

ndred to bury me in the Tell a Mrs. W. B. Schulz Iowa, I died a coward, ddress was 729 Western nport, Iowa." e two signatures. The

Schulz" which was fol-W. P. Schmidt." It name of Schmidt that Miss Eckels at Knox sday German by birth, accordormation available here. er for the Humble pipe

being laid through Knox he Panhandle oil fields at wife of the deceased, is

applicants for the C. M. T. Camps this summer. This re-appointment brings all activities in behalf of this summer's C. M. T. Camps under his direct supervision. Plans for the camps, which Mr. Lebo has received provide for the apportionment of separate quotas to each county so as to give a fair allotment of vacancies to all parts of the state. Mr. Lebo says that, regardless of mota for this county, every acceptable young man in the county has an

opportunity to apply and may be accepted. He hopes the response to the Government's offer of thirty days camp life

and training, without personal expense, will exceed the quota. Only those who complete enrollment at an early date can be assured of attending camp.

Complete enrollment, Mr. Lebo explained, includes the proper filling out of an application blank, accompanying it with a certificate of character from a reputable citizen and physical examination, vaccination and inocula-

tion, usually performed, free of charge, by a local physician.

Base Ball Game Friday

Cottonwood and Vontress base bal teams will play a game of base ball Friday at Vontress. Everybody come out and watch the boys play.

Mr. Courtney Hunt left for Ft. Worth Wednesday to attend the Cotton meet-

Roberts Vs Cottonwood

A baseball game was played between Roberts and Cottonwood last Friday afternoon on Cottonwood diamond This was a very exciting game and was the first game Roberts has played this season. The Roberts boys lost to the Cottonwood boys by one score.

Men Held In Dallas Were Not Implicated In Haskell Killing

Sheriff J. C. Turnbow returned Tuesday from Dallas, where he had been to investigate the possible connection of two men being held there, with the killing of J. K. Beauchamp, local night watchman, who was, slain in October

of last year. Sheriff Turnbow states that the men could not be implicated in the killing here; which still remains a mystery.

Local officers, as well as others over the to the home of her state, are still working on the case, iston, it was announced with the hope that some day the guilty parties may be apprehended.

Knox and Haskell counties. **INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT**

FOR SODA FOUNTAIN Payne Drug Company this week in- School and note its steady growth. stalled a new electric carbonater at

their soda fountain, replacing the mach ine which has been used for the past several years. They only recently replaced their Frigidaire cream cabinet with a larger model, and with these recent additions, now have as well an

Messrs. Alex M. Ferguson and Sam Johnson of Sherman were in the city ceased, and that he qualified as such Friday March 18th.

three years, boys and girls from this department are holding down positions in sumed. Haskell and other towns and are help-

ing to pay their way through college by heating plant, drinking fountains, class room maps and books, maps, dictionschool library. Perhaps no department in the Has-

kell High School has made the progress that the Home Economics Department

has, which for several years was threatened by the Home Economics Director. to have its affiliation canceled. Vocational Home Economics is now being taught. The equipment for both the clothing and foods department has been supplied and a Home Nursing depart-

ment has been added in the basement lated course studied and now two related courses are being studied, physiology and home nursing.

We have just referred to the basement of the building, which three years where for the lack of room, an attempt was made to keep laboratory supplies Training department This department was also threatened from year to year by the inspector, but now, the base-And, too, there is a third room the H. E. Department, that of Home Nursing, which resembles very much

the average room in a modern sanitarium. Also on the school ground, Principal M. B. Lebo and his vocational boys are erecting a work shop, which will be speedily equipped as the work progresses. Every patron of the Has-kell Schools should visit the High



A home talent play. "The Daughter equipped soda fountain as can be found anywhere. of the Desert," will be given at the Howard school house on Friday evening March 25, at 8:30 o'clock. A small

admission charge will be made, and the proceeds are to be used in purchasseveral days last week on business. Mr. ing equipment for the schools. The Ferguson while here stated that he had play has an excellent cast of characbeen appointed joint administrator of ters, and is entertaining all the way the estate of Mrs. Kate F. Morton, de- through. A pleasant hour of entertainment is promised all who attend, and



days on account of a fishing job. The hole has been cleaned and drilling re-And again we invite you to see Has-

Several other blocks of acreage have kell's newest bride and groom as they been secured in different parts of the depict what the home life will be some years hence when the women have county and it is believed that it is only a matter of time until every secpassed the anti-trouser bill for men. when every office is filled by women tion of the county will receive a thorouand the men stay home and keep house gh test. However, some of the operators state, that a few people in or near and raise the children. And then Sensome of the blocks are refusing to coitor O'Brien (Mr. Covey) and Mrs. operate in the development movement O'Brien (Mrs. Eugene English) who is and may cause some of the blocks to on the police force. Then there is the be passed up by the operators. crazy woman, Mrs. Highbrow who never misses a political meeting, or



Rev. H. R. Whatley has moved his times, period customs, costumes and family to Haskell and they are residing dances and songs. The South Ward P. T. A. will be very glad to have in the former residence of Dr. D. L. Cummins until the Baptist Parsonage is you patronize this play sponsored by repaired and some remodeling is done. them on this, Thursday evening at Rev. Whatley was former assistant eight o'clock at the High School, but Bible teacher in Howard Payne College of Brownwood and comes as pastor to the First Baptist Church of Haskell, missed this evening of fun, so secure highly recommended as a worthy leader for this esteemable congregation. There are seven members in Rev Whatley's family, Rev. and Mrs. Whatley and five children. LOCAL FIREMEN PLAN Al join in welcoming these good people in our midst. Rev. Whatley assumed his responsibility as pastor of the Baptist church in our city on the 1st of March

HASKELL TEACHER'S FATHER DIES IN GREENVILLE

Funeral services for Ben D. Moore, prominent citizen of Greenville, and widely known throughout Hunt and Hopkins county, were held at the family home in that city on last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Hearon, pastor of the Kavanaugh Methodist church, assisted by Rev. J. Frank Weeden, pastor of the Washington St. Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Corrine, who is teaching school in this city. and Mable, who is connected with the Leonard schools, and a son, Warren, of Greenville. A brother, J. A. Moore of California, and can be set, it is probable that the boys a sister, Mrs. Sa'lie Lindley of Yantis, Texas, also survive.

cere sympathy of their many friends in this hour of sadpess.

and Daisy Bell (Bernice Mask) who these relics. play the hero and heroine parts.

A matter of further interest is also afforded when it is reflected that this section must at one time have been covered with very rank vegetation to have supported such huge monsters as these Mastodonic fossils indicate that these pre-historic mammals were.

By contrast the pre-historic man, to judge from the skeleton unearthed was rather small; the skull of this specimen being below the average in size of present day man, and the other bones in proportion. Evidence that the man was old is found in the well worn down teeth of the specimen.

Haskell Band To **Give Concert On** Friday Evening

The Haskell Band will give a concert on the court house lawn, Friday evening. March 25, at 7:30 p. m. We have had good attendance through the winter practices and have some good new music for you. We are preparing to enter our band in the Chamber of Commerce contest in May at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Romine and daughter, Miss Pauline and Mrs. Gladys Wardlow and children of Nocona. Texas are visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tidwell of the Midway community.

Negro Gets 2-Year Sentence in Burglary of Store at Munday

Henry Jones, a negro, was tried and given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary in the District Court at Benjamin, which is now in session. Jones was tried Monday of last week, and was charged with theft in connection with the burglary of the Akers Dry Goods Store at Munday recently. Jones was indicted upon two counts by the grand jury, one indictment charging burglary and another theft of over \$50. The burglary charge was dismissed on motion of the defense, while a two-year sentence was imposed by the jury in the theft case.

Jones and several other negroes were arrested here here a few days after the theft by City Marshal Welsh, and some of the stolen merchandise was recovered from the homes of several negroes here and at Munday. Two other latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jerome came home with his parents pending against them in this county in Kennedy, and spent several days.

Hall building which is nearing completion. Just as soon as a definite date will celebrate the event with a ban-

The bereaved relatives have the sin-

prizes

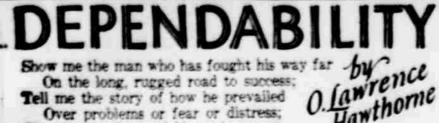
nedy, students of McMurray College, iting their son Jerome Sanders, who negroes implicated in disposing of the Abilene spent the week end with the is a student in the Tech College. merchandise are to answer charges

quet for the firemen and city officials,

Misses Irene Eiby and Dessie Ken-

according to tentative plans made at Tuesday nights session. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders spent sev-eral days of last week in Lubbock, vis-

Intell, Texas, Thurs. March 24, 1927



On the long, rugged road to success; Tell me the story of how he prevailed Over problems or fear or distress; Give me the facts of his early career And a candid report of his youth-Then we shall find your account testifies To this great unassailable truth: They win achievement's high estate Or prove themselves commendable, Who early learn that none is great Who is not first dependable!

Many there are who complain of the luck That has caused them to fall by the way: Many who curse because others, they claim. Have enticed them to wander astray. Yes, there are thousands of fellows who fail. Where there's one who climbs on to the top: Fortune has always been kind to the man Who lets nothing persuade him to stop. They win achievement's high estate Or prove themselves commendable Who early learn that none is great-Who is not first dependable! 🛲

BOTES OF PROGRESS FROM WEST TEXAS TOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Shelly Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Auberr Shelly of the

McCamey Construction is underway by the Orient Railroad on additional storage trackage. When completed, the car capacity of the Oment's yards will be increased 175, making a total capacity of 1,010 cars.

Midland-The local light company and properties was wild recently to the VERNON SCHOOL WILL GIVE Texas Power and Light Company Another move of immediate importance to the town was sal eof the Curtis property to Clarence Scharbauer Scharbauer plans to erect a modern five room hotel on the property.

the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, mission charge will be made. Judge W. C. Crane has suggested the name of Tonkawa Hills for a picturesome wooded range extending toward Buffalo Gap. The name suggested Chillicothe Five new brick buildings next Friday.

are being crected by Wolford Brothera. west of the Touchstone & Lincecum ntor Company The contract, let to

Pleasant Valley community entertained he young people with a party Saturtay right. On account of the had weather as many as were empected were not there. At a late hour the peo-

Hawthome

ple departed thanking Mr and Mri Shelley for such a splendid time HOME TALENT PLAY

The Vernon school will stage a 3 act

comedy-drama, "My Awful Dad" at the school building on Friday night March 25th. The general public has a cordial Sweetwater- At the suggestion of invitation to attend the play. No ad-

Organize English Club

The Sixth Grade English class of the Vernon School has organized a 'Good would perpetuate a tribe of friendly English Club" and they will meet and investigate carefully before making pur-Indians who aided the pioneer Texas give a program every Friday afternoon. chase, and after examining the new plainimon against the Comanches. The following officers were elected: Manager Wade has been asked to lend Garth Austin, president; Walter Scha- years of intensive development work support of the West Texas Chamber of ake, vice president and Libbie Davis, and road testing, it is not difficult to Commerce in securing legislative des, secretary. They gave their first pro- understand why the manufacturers ignation of the name "Tonkawa Hills," gram Friday and will give another one

Mr. Tidwell of the Vernon commu- new balloon tire was tested on Goodity has been confined to his room with

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tural failures such as casing rupture

a display of new All Weather tires on

hand and is carrying a complete stock

of the tires for the more - customers in

will solve them. Electric Shoe and

needs the plainer hand if reaking in

order to drive home its lesson, the film

version of the mole discussed problem.

play Damaged is will be the

season's most une ... attraction at the

Texas theatre Friday and Saturday

Though "Damaged Goods' risk the

glamour and gitt it in many follies

of the day, exposes the social evil in all

its wickedness it a tarnified scientific

IN "DAMAGED GOODS"

a miniary that

SOCIAL EVIL EXPOSED

Speaking plain

than J. D. Tayl

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this vicinity.

the pastor, Rev. L. S. Jenkins had made "This remarkable use sread, co an inspiring talk. Readings were giv- bined with the famous Supertwist tire en by different members and funny carcass represents the best thought contents were engaged in after which and experience of the largest tire deall enjoyed sandwickes and other good velopment department in the tire ineats. Quite a number attended.

Tennis Games at Bunker Hill The McConnell boys and girls, sing es and doubles, tennis players gave the Bunker Hill tennis players a visit Priday afternoon. Some other contestants in athletics were there. Bunker Hill won each event contested. We are in good shape for the Interscholastic Learne meet to be held in Haskell. April 1, and 2,

Bunker Hill Plays McConnell

The Bunker Hill boys singles and dauties termis players gave the Mo-Connell boys a visit. Wednesday afternoon. The Bunker Hill Boys won by a large score. This is the first year for per hoys to play tennis, and we think Top Shop. they use doing test firs.

Witnesses Jonet County Tournament Mr W. C. McKennie, principal of the Borker Hill School took Lena Bordeker. Rosella Roberts and Virgie McIntyre, Bunker Hill girls, singles and foubles players, to Arison Saturday to witness the Jones County Tournament in Tennis. Although the weather was disagreeable some good playing was fore and they enjoyed very much March 25 and 26 steing the game

Called to Bedside of Son

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bristow of Sweet. Home were called to the bedside of their son Mr. Bryant Bristow of Spur who is very ill. It is hoped that he will soon he able to be up again.

Services at Howard

The services at Howard Sunday morning and Sunday night was well attended in spite of the cold weather. Rev. Reed preached at the morning hour and Rev. Mason, pastor of the church delivered the night message.

Will Enter Interscholastic Meet

Howard school is planning to enter the contest at the county school meet. which will be held at Haskell. April 1 and 2. The pupils are now studying declamations and spelling. We hope they will be among the winners.



The new Goodyear All-Weather balloon tire announced by The Goodvear Tire & Rubber Company early this year has already been generally accepted by the tire-buying public," according to J. F. Kennedy, Goodyear dealer here.

"The average tire buyer is inclined to Goodyear tread, developed after two claim the 'world's greatest tire' is now on the market

"It is interesting to know that the ears testing fleet over a total o

Singing

There will be singing at the Howard school house every first and fourth Sunday night. So next Sunday is singing time and every one is invited to dustry, and the reputation of the larg-



I HAVE headache once in a while, usually coming from and shoulder break. Mr. Kennedy deconstipation or torpid liver," says Mr. L. A. Morphis, of Pottsville, Ark, "and the very best remedy I The J. F. Kennedy Garage now has have found to correct this condi-tion is Thedford's Black-Draught. It acts quickly and easily, and it just can't be beat. Bring your, harrow muchles to us we

"Black-Draught is the very best laxative I have found. I always feal so much better after taking it. "My wife takes Black-Draught,

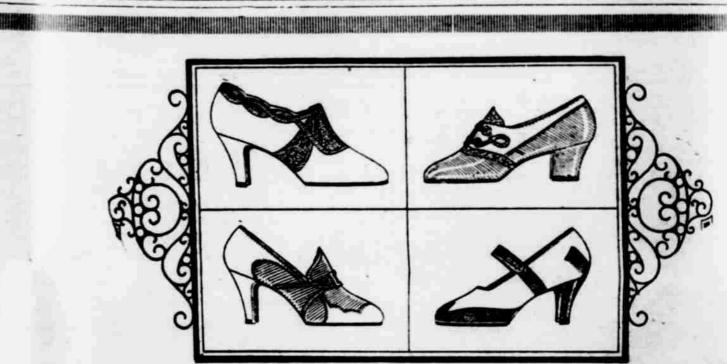
too. For dirziness, costiveness and any little stomach disorder, we find it most satisfactory, and consider Black-Draught a family medicine."

Constipation, with an inactive liver, locks up poisons in the body and allows them to do their dangerous work

Being purely vegetable and containing no harmful drugs, Black-Draught acts gently, helping the system get rid of impuri ties and preventing serious sickness. Get a package today. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.







J. K. Stuckey, calls for a modern fire pneumonia, but we are giad to report proof tile and concrete building to be that he is better at this time. 115x80 feet. This makes a total of 13 brick and concrete business houses to nity is on the sick list this week, sufgo up in Chillicothe in the last three stears.

seed with more than forty paid mem- are glad to report. bers. A membership of 75 is expected before complete organization. One of the first official acts of the newly formed body was to take out five memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Wichita Palls Scores of towns are already sending in their names promising to bring large delegations to the anmual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here May 16 and 17 Active interest in the part to be played in the mammoth pageant of nations is displayed. Lots are to be drawn by the various towns who will send delegations to see what nationality they will represent in costume, colors, and flags in the house page wagt.

Lefera - Contract has been lot fur the construction of a molecul sanitary water and sever system two and work has already begun

Slaton Plans for installing a new and moders common battery plant or dlashlight system for improved tele phone service in Slatur an announced by officials of the Southwestern Ball Telephone Company, Dallas,

Croshyton-Croshyton promises to rival Baird as henner district convention city. Plans underway for the South Plains District Convention to be held here April 7 indicate a record attendance

School Offers Thanks to Patrons

The Bunker Hill School entered the music memory contest this year and in order to compete, several phonograph seconds had to be provided. We take this method in thanking the patrons who donated to the school one record. We herewith list the name and record given.

P. H. Martin-Waltz of the Plowers. J. P. McIntyre-From the Land of Sky Blue Water.

O'Keefe Intermezza.

R. J. Bondeker-Melody in F.

G. J. Rourgurean-Liebestrend.

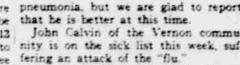
W. M. Knipling Narciscus.

J. J. Wolford Amaryllis.

E. A Lovvern Oh, Promise Me. G. A. Roberts Home to our Moun

tains

Ira Pearce Rounded Up in Glory. J. R. Rice Overture. Alfred Rim-Barcaroble Charlie Tiechleman-Santa Lucia. E I Chatwell-La Golondrina.



Mrs. J. W. Hardwick of the Vernon Jeff Davis-The Jeff Davis County community, who has been suffering Chamber of Commerce has been organ- with a broken rib, is improving, we

"Storm" Party

A group of young people met at the M. Davis home last Saturday night and "stormed" them for a party. At a late hour they departed, expressing their thanks for the wonderful time enjoyed.

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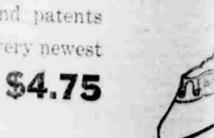
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Fouts; members were: Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mrs. Wiley Reid, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. taken from the prepared pamphlets, T. J. Arbuckle and Mrs. T. H. Black, onday afternoon at sister of Mrs. M. B. Lebo. en's Missionary was "Women

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp Enjoy Mrs. An-Birthday Dinner With Children. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D director and gave special prayers Kemp on last Sunday, a bountiful S. R. Rike and highnoon dinner was enjoyed by every ry. The special member of the family, including sonsually beautiful in-laws and grandchildren, with the ex-Call. Those disception of one son, Amos, who is away hases of the subat school. The occasion was the cele-Lee, Mrs. Wambration of five members of the family, mery and Mrs.

s the director of one present described the occasion, was by the Nation- that it was a Christmas dinner in Clubs, From Song March, turkey and dressing, salad, picksketches were les, cakes, pies and cream. A family g, some of them of five or six children, all at home at the music in il- the same time for several hours, is a ry Stalcup, Mrs. splendid demonstration of good citizen-M. L. Baker, Miss ship, the right kind of home life and d Miss Katherine good democracy all in one. May Mr. ano interpretation, and Mrs. Kemp live to enjoy this close conlight Sonata by fellowship with their children and dies who attended grandchildren for many years to come. Has last week gave Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. of it, they were; D. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irwin , Mrs. O. E. Pat- and son Elmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Giles Morrison and Mrs.

ride and lunch on when they were president Miss atful time was had Rev. W. B. Vauor of the league and elected superintenwork from the Mis-

With

heralded the usherhouse decorations day afternoon when the Golf Widow's extended by the class.

nts, ferns and both wild flowers, transferinto a spring bower red to the profusion and the plate favors

11 a. m. Preaching: subject, "A Soul Forty-two was Winning Church." hours and then the her daughter, Mrs. a delicious refresh-

6:30 p. m. All B. Y. P. U's. meet. 7:30 p. m. Preaching: subject, "Salva-tion of the Dying Thief."

10 a. m. Sunday School.

Feb. 12 with cold and influenza which the South Ward ladies. I sincerely Mrs. Henshaw Improving The many friends of Mrs. Henshaw gradually grew worse until it develop- thank each giver. I especially want to of Rose will be glad to learn that she ed into pneumonia. After home phy- thank the boys who cleared my lot is improving now and her nurse Mrs. sicians had done what they could, it after the fire. I feel sure I can never Hallmark assures us that she will soon was decided to carry her to the Stambe up again. This fact causes us to re-"ford Sanitarium where all was done for joice as Mrs. Henshaw has a host of her that human hands could do; but to relatives and friends in Haskell county, no avail as God saw fit to call her home on March 5, 1927.

Howard School Progressing Fine

Mrs. Lucile Holcomb Mathis was The Howard school is still progressborn Dec. 29, 1889 and married to Mr. ing fine, under the management of Mr. L. H. Mathis May 11, 1914. To this and Mrs. Clyde Foote and Mrs. Thelma union four children were born. One Medford. There are about two more died in infancy and three, Zora, Joe months of this term and the pupils are and L. H. Jr., still remain with the all working hard to make their grades. bereaved husband.

Sister Mathis united with the Missionary Baptist Church at Sagerton Texas, during August 1913. Since then she has been an ardent worker for the Master's cause and for many years was teacher for a Sunday School class. She leaves a host of friends, and

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. badly. Miss Guess was visiting a friend Holcomb, six brothers and five sisters at the time of the accident. Her many to grieve over her departure. The brofriends wish for her a speedy recovery thers are T. A. and Joe Holcomb of and hope for her to be back in school Rule, R. P. Holcomb of Greenville, E. C. and Cecil Holcomb of Stamford, and E. O. Holcomb of South America. The sisters are Mrs. Jewel Jennings and Mrs. Katherine Hanson of Nocona, Mrs. fice after an absence of several weeks, Audie Goins of Hastings Oklahoma and Misses Pauline and Stella at the parental home. Owing to the great distance, Messrs E. O. and R. P. Holcomb were not at the funeral. Bro. Hubbard conducted the funeral services which were

very impressive. We do not understand God's purpose

in taking this bright blossom from earth to heaven, only that her work was finished and he wanted her to receive her reward. Let us not grieve as those who have no hope for she said she was going home to be with her Savior. Let us bow our heads in humble submission to His will for we know that all things work together for good to

them that love God. Our prayers are that God's richest blessings may rest upon the bereaved family.

Weep not dear friends as you pass by, As you are now so once was I; As I am now so-you must be, Prepare for death and follow me.

> Committee: S. Sweeny,

I am taking this means of thanking each and every one who have been so very kind and thoughtful of me since my home was destroyed by fire. appreciate so much the shower given

on each of you is my earnest prayer.

Pleasant Valley vs Weinert

team visited the Weinert girls for a

game of basket ball Tuesday evening.

The Weinert girls won by one score.

Both teams showed good sportsmen-

ship and the game was enjoyed by all

Horse Stumbles and Hurts Girl

Miss Reta May Guess of the Pleas-

ant Valley community was painfully

hurt, when the horse she was riding

stumbled throwing her to the ground

and bruiseing her lips and face very

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her accustomed place in the Post Of-

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Kemp and little son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fouts and Miss Lena Bell Kemp

th League enjoyed T. E. L. Class The T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school held a business session, Monday afternoon, in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Jack the prayer service, whic his being held daily in the church for the entire week. forty leaguers and The class is doing some worth while work under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, president and Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, teacher, and numbers fiftytwo in membership with twenty-six

assists in this active members. The report showed an expenditure of \$97.60 since last October. This amount having been spent for

flowers to the sick, telegrams, cards and letters of cheer, gifts, charitable purposes and the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene. A cordial welcome to visitors and new members is

IT'S HERE! At the Baptist Church Sunday March 27. **GOODYEAR'S NEW**

Roberts Did Not Get to Meet O'Brien The Roberts girls basket ball team did not get to play O'Brien Saturday on account of such a cold day. The Roberts girls are ready to play O'Brien when they let us know as Roberts is one of the best teams in the county.

Mr. Russell Ill

Mr. W. T. Russell of Rose has been very ill with fever for the past week but his many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery from the disease.

Cuts Knee Cap

Miss Johnnye Morgan primary teachwhose birthdays come in March. These special honorees were: Mrs. Eler at Rose happened to a very painful mer Irwin, Mr. Giles Kemp, Elmer Iraccident when she knocked her knee win Jr, and the following two have the out of place and cut it very severely, met in usual same birthday, Mrs. Owen Fouts and However at this time she is able to inesday and Miss Miss Lena Bell Kemp. The way the walk around and we hope she will soon be alright.

Cuts Neck

Grady Piland happened to a very painful accident last Wednesday when he cut his throat while playing on the school ground with one of the slides. However he is doing nicely and his friends hope that nothing serious will arise from it.

Piece Quilts Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the 'Character Builders" Bible class of the Methodist church met in the home of

Mrs. R. J Barnest. Their purpose in meeting was to piece quilts and also

enjoy a social hour. The following ladies were present: Mesdames Gentry, Scott, Poteet, Long, Cate, Mask, Kemp, Caldwell, Vaughn and the hos-

tess Mrs. Earnest.

OBITUARY OF SISTER LUCILE MATHIS

It pleased God, in his infinite wis dom to come to the home of Bro. L. H. Mathis on March 5th and pluck from it one of life's fairest flowers.

The community has lot an attractive friend, the home its brightest jewel, and the church a persistent and faithful worker.

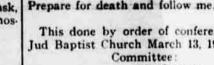
Sister Mathis was taken sick about Also the one given at Mrs. Poteets by

O. Fendlason.

A CARD OF THANKS

me by the ladies of the Baptist Church

This done by order of conference at Jud Baptist Church March 13, 1927.



al guests: Mesdames ers, Mesdames. W. H. W. Pace, O. E. Pat-Hardy Grissom

C. Montgomery, S. A. oster, A. H. Wair, Leo J. Arbuckle.

We need 360 to attend Sunday School . J. Lewis, H. C. in order to make an average attendance Whiteker and Hill of 300 during March. Will you be one of that number?

Stages Play at Ballow On Saturday night March the 12th The Pleasant Valley school staged the play "The Daughter of the Desert" at Ballew School house. A large crowd attended, and as there was a small admission fee, a nice sum of money was made which went to the schools.

in used the St. Patse decorations last was club hostess Luncheon Club. The read was enjoyed at afternoon hand em-

Sticks Scissors In Hand

Faye MacMilan of Ballew happened to the bad luck of seriously injuring her hand while playing with a pair of barwas indulged in as ber scissors. She has many friends who Special guests were: ' hope it will soon be well.

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stand up and walk. Bring them in ! Also fat calves of and cattle worth the money

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EEY TO PROSPERITY

Co-operation, whether by that name perity and success has always been playing a losing game, much to the sat opened. This was just as true in Bible times as it is today, and the honest ap plication of the principle will always human rain.

ductive of good than any attempt to the salvation of agriculture. "paddle one's own cance" without re-

gard to the common weal of all engaged in the same pursuit. That has been in industry, commerce, and labor. The ran the following editorial lesson was no doubt learned in the that church or society which is not goes to make up civilization composed of a unified membership it doomed to a short and stormy exist day than it was in the beginning. In ence.

ties will thoroughly continue any open that are owned, the more persons have minded man that the road to success a stake in the community and the rams through the lane of co-operation greater the number working for the and not along the avenues of individu alistic endeavor A lew sears ago merchant princes wasted much effort and considerable money on botter competi- society are shared first by the home tion with others likewise engaged, but owners. They have a permanent lien wisdom has overtaken their foolhardi on the blessings of peace and order and ness and today they are "hermetically" permanency. scaled in a co-operative organization known as the Merchants' Association. conditions and agree upon commodisee a sort of "cut-throat" competition ment. Honor thy father and mother." with other financiers, weakening their besidess and greatly reducing their earnings. At last, they "tumbled" 6 their lack of business acumen and mer-

sankers, under a common co-operative plan, to the end that credits might beome more secure and banking more profitable. For years, labor wandered upon the earth as an individual, taking what it could get for brawn and brain and "floundering" between poverty and prosperity, according to how the masustent in ability to distribute the ter employers decided to treat it. Then labor awoke to its need for co-operation and harmonious action and erected that ontigion

tower of strength, the great American Federation of Labor, since which time it has been always given decent consideration at the hands of both lawmak ers and captains of industry

That which has come to pass for merchants, bankers and labor, through the adoption of co-operative plan, will just just as surely reveal its value to the American farmers, whenever they decide to quit trying to "play the game alone" and get together as one great vocerative organization prevared to boulder their sart of the responsibil ties as well as to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Bidding against each other

in their efforts to distow of the eroor some other, has been the great key ducts of their labor, the more than six by which the storehouse of human pros- million farmers in this country are infaction of speculators and unscrupuloss middlemen and greatly to the loss. financially and otherwise, of each one bring about better conditions for the of them. Coupled up, under the banner of "One for all and all for one," Pulling together is much more pro- they will become an irresitible force for

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

The San Francisco Chronicle, in its proven time and again by men engaged campaign for home ownership recently

"When a primeval woman school of bitter experience but once found a drier and safer cave in which learned was never forgotten, with the to keep her young, and persuaded her negalt that sortay in all large butiness tavage mate to defend it against inenterprises co-operation is the accepted truders, there began the Own your own keystone to every arch which is ered. Home movement. There also was laid sed to support great movements. The the foundation of stable human socisame is true in teligion and science and ety, of the arts, sciences, and all that riers, and to remove the filth from

The principle is no less potent to

proportion to the ownership of homes, A moment's glance at world activil society is stable. The more homes common good

And the rule works both ways for the accumulated benefits of civilized well or cistern is covered and not breed

Home ownership is a stimulus to thrift, and a material assurance of sethrough which they "sense" market curity in old age. It is a practical training in good business methods for Use the lawn mower, hoe and rake ties to be handled and prices to be ask- the children of the family. It cannot ed Likewise, the bankers used to pur help but he an aid to the command-



By M. Pierson, Field Supervisor State Board of Health

Through investigations of Health Authorities, it has been found that more than 250,000 deaths, not to men-

ged their business with that of other ous is its capacity to gather, carry and diseminate the germs of disease. He is the meanest of all scavangers. delights in reveling in all kinds of filth. the greater the putrescence the more to his taste. After free indulgence in the responds of disease and fifth, he then possesses the further obnoxious attribute of being most agile and per-

> germs of almost every deadly form of One of the most dangerous places a v breeds, and from which he gets the disease germs is the surface toilets. It is from human discharge that most of these diseases come, being carried by the flies, rats and chickens direct to the person or to the milk or other food he eats or it may pollute the water supply by seepage. One of the bless ings of any town is a sewage system so that the deadly surface toilet of empool can be eliminated Fortunate Haskell has a sewage system and those in reach of it should consider it a privilege to connect. This is the safe et and highest type of sewage dispos al, as well as being the most conveni-

ent and, in the long run, the cheapest Mosquito Control oquitoes transmit Malaria and Dengue Fever. They bits the person

with these diseases and infect the well person by biting him. Malaria's toll in sickness deaths and economic losses is very large. Mosquitoes breed in cans. leaky hydrants, ice drips, rain barrells, open cisterns, flower pots, tardinieres or inv other place where water is allowed to stand and a week or ten days without being emptied or treated with oil or stocked with fish. If you have mosquitces, the chances are they are breeding un your premises, as they are not travelers but stay close to where they are bred

Object of Clean-Up

The object, then, is to remove the breeding places of these disease carwhich they get the disease germs.

The Clean-Up should begin inside our homes by cleaning them attic to cellar, making war against cobwebs, dust, insects rodents etc. Do not cover filth with lime on the surface. Keep your garbage in closely covered pails. Inspect your roof gutters, cisterns, flower pots, ice drains for standing water or mosquito breeding. See -that your ing mosquitoes

Gather up all the rubbish, tin cans, old rusty discarded vessels and pile them up to be hauled away. Clean the premises of all trash and burn it to gether with the weeds, not forgetting, the back-yard as well as the front yard Let us co-operate in this clean-up and start the summer with a clean town and keep it clean. This is being done all over the state as it is a State-Wide-Clean-Up Campaign and I am sure my home town will not be behind.

FOR RENT-A good ferm. See F L. Daugherty. ite

MOTHERS

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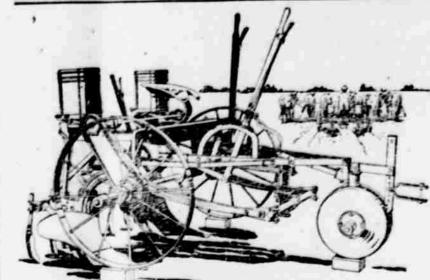
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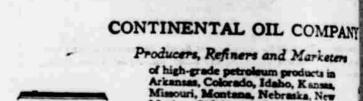
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tion 4,500,000 cases of sickness every year, result in this country from neg lect to take simple precautions that would prevent the spread of typhoid. tuberculosis, dysentery, summer com plaint and the hookworm. These diseases are primarily due to filth and could almost be eliminated, if not en tirely prevented by adopting proper sanitary measures. The common car rier of these diseases is the house fly, which breeds in filth and feeds on

Another enormous toil of disease and death comes from Malaria and Dengue fever, which is transmitted by the Mos-

The purpose, then, of these "Clean Up Campaigns" is to remove the breeding places of these two common disease carriers and to remove the fifth from which files, as well as rats and chickme carry the diseases to humans.

Fly Control

Fly larvas develops in stable manure bog pins, decaying vegetables and animal matter. Therefore, it is necessary to remove promptly all refuse from the kitchen and other near-by building? ineluding manure from the barn and barn sard. Garbige should be kept in covered dly proof receptacies. Hog pene are a run ance in town, and where stable manure can not be promptly removed it should be stored in a screened building or placed in a pit and kept flooded with water to drown the mag gots or otherwise treated to prevent lly breeding. After all precautions for prevention of fly breeding are taken. polisen and fly traps should be used We should always remember that flies carry the deadly weapons of Tubercuosis, Typhoid, Dysentery, Infantile Diarrhosa Hockworm etc. In trial of a case in the Supreme Court of Maine which involved the fly, the Judge said the following: "It is a matter of general knowledge that the common house fly has come to be regarded by enlightened understanding, not only as one of the most annoying and repui sive insects, but one of the most danger

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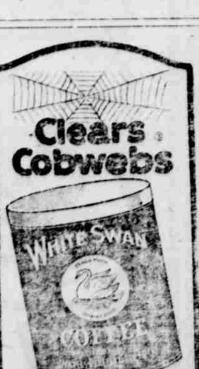
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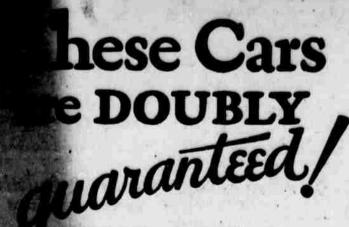
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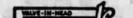
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R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the Extension Service, A. & M. college, gives out the following timely information on control of the cut worm, that perennial pest of all gardens: Letters reaching our office from widely separateed sections of the state. indicate that the cut worm damage will be quite serious. For several weeks, damage has been done to some of the cabbage fields in Nueces county, and this would seem to indicate that there, and in other counties of the coast country, these insects will be a menace to the cotton crop as it germinates.

Cut worms are among our easiest insects to control, but since they often are present in vast numbers, especially in fields of grass and weeds during the winter, and since they

work quickly, often destroying a stand of cotton over night, control measures must be promptly understaken.

Where cut worms are found to be present in a field, the sprouting crop can be protected by the application of poison bran mush. If this is delayed until the damage has begun, its prompt application may save the renainder of the stand.

Where one stand has been ruined, and the crop is replanted, the same material should be distributed along the planted rows just before the new plantlets push through the ground.

The poison mash is made after the following formula:

Paris Green or white arsenic, 1 lb. Coarse wheat bran, 20 lbs. Lemons finely ground in a meat

hopper, juice included 6 fruit. Cane or sorghum molasses 2 quarts. Water sufficient to make a moist mash

that will not be sloppy. The poison and bran are mixed to-

gether thoroughly while dry. The liquid materials including about two gallons of water, are thoroughly mixed and then added to the bran mixture and the whole mixed by hand so that every particle of bran is moist. Additions of water are made until a mash is obtained as wet as possible and still so that it readily falls apart when being distributed.

Cut worms remain hidden during the day and feed at night. They are best attracted to the poison mash when it is moist, consequently applications should be made in the late afternoon. For the protection of cotton and field crops drilled in rows, it should be distributed in a thin line along the row, the cotton planter often being utilized for this purpose.

A thin line mash can also be used for garden crops in rows. If the garden or field crops are planted in hills, it will often be best to distribute the poison mash at the base of the plants about one-fourth teaspoonful to each

Grasshoppers are another subject of Mr. Reppert's attention in the follow

Our observations, with a review of the weather conditions during the late fall and winter months, convince us that this state as a whole, will not suffer greatly from grasshopper damage during the season of 1927, and farmers generally may assure themselves on this matter. It is inevitable, however, as occurs every year, that some restricted areas will have comparatively serious infections. Farmers in all sections will do well to keep careful watch of these insects, especially in those localities where numerous grasshoppers collected in the late summer and fall of 1926. In such localities little grasshoppers may be expected to hatch in considerable numbers from March until late May. If large numbers are found hatching, the distribution of poison bran mash used as in previous years, will destroy them. Where the insects have attained a growth that permits them to migrate and they are found moving into fields of planted crops, sowing the material will destroy them. Parties not in possession of this formula may get same by writing to their county agent's office, or to the the office of the Extension Entomologist. College Station, Texas.

to attend these services. You are al | JUST A LOVE THEME "Is he balky?" "No. He 'pears to be so afraid I'll say 'Whoa' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to lis-

The expenditure for education in 1924-25 by the government of India was less than 10 cents for each person of the total population.

Curry Chapel

Prayer meeting was well attended Sunday night, there being a large crowd present. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely due largely to the untireing efforts of our Superintendent Bro. E. W. Kreger and the growing cooperation of the Christians of our community. We want to make 1927 a year

well spent with labor in the work for our Master. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching every 2nd and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. We urgently request you

ways welcome at Curry Chapel. Come out next Sunday and be with us Christian Endeavor Program Topic: "The Possibilities of Person al Evangelism. Leader-Myrton L. McDonald. Prelude Songs-128, 28, 18, 115. Prayer. Scripture reading John 1:35-51. Leader's Talk. From Darkness to Light-Travis Sol omon Duct: "All the Way my Savior Leads Me"-Mary Pearsey and Joe Thomas Bible Lands Today-Mary Frazier.

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of Abilene friends this week.

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tures in addition to Miss Fair and Mr. School.

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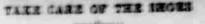
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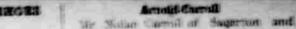
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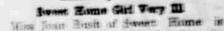
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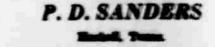
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She stopped in front of her tent.

Starbuck stopped with her. "Your

father is new to the West, too. I can

see that. He'll need a little advice.

maybe, but he'll do well here. 'Tell

him not to believe everything he

hears, or trust everybody that talks

"Thank you, Mr. Starbuck." Christle

caught the tent flap in one hand, as

if delicately to dismiss her kind

"This where you live? Well!

"We brought it with us," said

Christle distantly, and hoping he

would go. But Starbuck was in no

haste. He kept up his talk, telling

her how he knew a woman could

make even a tent homelike. He looked

at the flap intently-as if he would

like to see inside-his eyes fairly

hinted as much. But Christle was re-

solved he should not, if he stood an

hour. When he saw it was useless,

he changed the subject, "I've got

to take a little drive this afternoon

He was well liked by her father,

from the crude life of the rough men

he was thrown among; and this mark

of confidence touched Christle deep-

only one in whom he could confide-

You've got a nice big tent-"

to him-that's all."

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Good-by !"

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Selwood might have made must fade you'll see a great city rising right before all of this. Moreover, Selwood here where your little feet are presswas much in disfavor with those ing the earth this very minute." about her. She was out of humor Christle swallowed her surprise. with him herself because he stub-She had never regarded her feet as bornly insisted that her father was purticularly "little," and was not in denying his own goods, and Selwood

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"I'm sorry but I've got a dress to So Selwood's face when he apmake this afternoon. Some other time, peared at the store was rather set. perhaps: today I couldn't possibly. He still came, but not so often, nor did he stay so long. Christie was By the time she had rid herself of distant with him. He had never, even him her cheeks were flushed with the when he had a chance, offered any effort and her heart was beating a grave confidences, had never complained of loneliness or confessed a little faster. There was something need of sympathy. Christle could not say he was ill-mannered, or that he in his challenge. But Christie could not be at all sure that she liked him. suffered in any way to comparison Starbuck made a point of seeing even with Starbuck, who had become Christle frequently. He was so kind ner standard; nor was he less well in every way that she more than once dressed, but more quietly.

And Selwood-not slow of apprewas so well bred and knew so much hension, whatever his faults-could see that he had quite lost out with Christle. He suffered ; reflected ; reand generally popular; yet he more solved; and made a desperate bid for reinstatement.

He called one afternoon at the store before the auction hour. Selwood walked up to the cashier's desk. Fyler stood behind it, opening ac- windows Christie saw them coming, counts for the day with Big Haynes. some slowly, some eagerly, but all

ler's bill for the lost shinment and trance to the dining-room across the

pocket he drew a roll of hundreddollar bills. He counted off fifteen and threw them on the invoice. "There's your claim, Fyler," he said briefly. "Fourteen hundred and forty dollars; there are fifteen hundred dollars in currency. Give me sixty dollars and receipt your bill."

Fyler's eyes buiged. His lighted with a great suffic, "Well, Selwood! What does all this mean?" "It means you're paid."

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"Well, but--"

"It doesn't mean the company is settling this claim in this way," he added, as Fyler counted the money "All it means is, I'm tired of hearing about those boots-receipt your bill, paid in full, Fyler."

Fyler, pocketing the money, tried flattering words to soften Selwood's cold manner; admitted he might have been wrong in his stand, but urged he had third to be fair,

Selword was not particularly moved, "You're paid, aren't you?" be said bluntly. "All right, 1 know whe stole the goods-they'll pay me for 'em sometime."

CHA?TER VI

Sunday in Sleepy Cat was not the best day of the week; usually it was the worst; but Sunday morning early was fairly quiet, and on this Sunday Christie, in trouble, was abroad early. The sun was scarce an hour high when she hastened up street from the tent camp toward Doctor Carpy's hotel. Slender in figure, light of foot. alert, almost swift in action, Christle looked neither to the right nor the left, and the few men stirring at that hour caught none of her glances.

The front door of the hotel was open. She entered the narrow hall with the caution of the inexperienced. and looked through another open door into the office, which was empty. Christie when she walked in and halted in perplexity at the deskwhich consisted only of a shabby piece of old counter and a half-empty cigar-case containing with a few cigars an abundance of old bills rendered the proprietor for merchandise had and delivered.

But on the counter stood the dinner-bell, and Christie, after some looking about and some besitation, selzed and rang It.

Startled at the noise it made, Christie set it down in trepidation and waited for results. For a moment there were none; then meh, some in coats and some coatless, some bearded and some unsbaven, but all very

much face-washed and with hair very wet and plustered, began appearing from nowhere, or, rather, from everywhere-at the doors and through the Selwood drew from one pocket Fy- with great accord, toward the en-

threw it on the counter. From another | hall. The doors were closed, but on adventurer, more bold than his fet lows, pushed open the door, walked in, and the rest trooped heavily in after him. Christie heard a woman's voice and

> one not pitched in an amiable key: "Ready? No! It's not ready and won't be ready for half an hour yet. Who rang that bell?"

Christie felt like dropping through the floor. Very positive steps were coming rapidly her way. The next moment she was faced by a sternlooking woman. "Did you ring that bell?"

Christie felt it would be useless

dinner-bell," she explained. "I want Doctor Carpy."

"What for?" "For my father."

"Well, he's not here. There was a fight this morning down in the River quarter. A man got shot, He's down there. What's the matter with your father?"

Each question was chopped off with a mental ax, and the question flung with about as much consideration as a bullet.

"My father," retorted Christie resentfully, imitating and beginning to feel the harshness of her questioner. "needs a doctor. He was robbed last night and beaten !" She spoke her words with due feeling; but if she expected to make any impression with the news, or to arouse sympathy for her anxiety, she was disappointed-stories of Christie's sort mont little to Margaret Hyde; she had be come too inured to the violence of a frontier town.

"If you want the doctor you'd better walt here till he comes back," she snapped. As she spoke the two women heard a heavy step on the norch, and the next moment Doctor Carpy walked in.

He threw down his bag and threw off his hat with the air of a tired man. Then sitting down as his housekeeper left the room, he heard Christie's story. Her father had been called out of the tent late the night before, set on by two men, robbed of all his money, brutally beaten about the head-and she had not dared leave the tent to hunt up the doctor till after daylight.

Without discussion, Carpy told her to walt one minute till he could get a cup of coffee and he would go with her.

But the cook had overslept, the coffee was not ready. Carpy muttered somewhat and sputtered, runmaged about for some bandages, and was ready to go with Christie.

Selwood kept a room at "Carpy's Hotel," as it was locally known, and usually slept there, but his hours were irregular and he did not often appear in the dining-room before noon. This Sunday morning he was up early and walked down to the

Laugh or your money back-If you see Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk Thurssenator O'Brien appears before the ing.

men to tell them about the anti-trowser bill-you may call for your money back.

when Mr. Polly Tickk cries for his wife studying declamations and spelling as to come back and not go to club, because he saw a woman peeping at him

through the window the evening before. Mr. Polly Tickk (Mr. + W. P. to deny. "I didn't know it was the Trice.)

Singing at Roberts

Haskell, Texas, Thurs., March 24, 1927.

There will be singing at Roberts. lay evening and you fail to smile Sunday afternoon March 27, beginning broadly, laugh aloud, scream or roar at 2:30 o'clock. We invite every one according to your temperment-when to come and enjoy some real good sing-

Will Enter Interscholastic Meet

Roberts school is planning to enter the Interscholastic meet to be held at You will sense the trend of the times | Haskell April 1 and 2. The pupils are well as preparing for other events.

> Bring your harness troubles to us we will solve them. Electric Shoe and Top Shop Ite.



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Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King of Vontress, March 12, a fine 9 pound girl.

Mrs. W. F. Burt has been confined to her bed for a week with the "Flu"

Mrs. Clayborn Payne went with Stamford friends to Ft. Worth for a short visit last Friday.

of Abilene, spent last week end, the Mrs O. N. Harcrow. guests of Miss Bernice Mask

Misses Galen and Ruth Robertson, who are students in C. I. A. Denton are guests of their parents this week.

Miss Ruth Newman of Prescott, Ark. is in Haskell this week directing the Musical Comedy, Mrs. and Mr. Polly-Tickk.

home in Bryan after visiting her sister, Mrs. M. B. Lebo, during her recent illness

Misses Irene Eiby, Dessie and Ola Bell Kennedy and Wilton Kennedy visited Miss Veta Humphries at Knox City last Sunday.

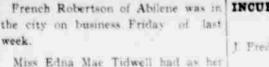
Bailey Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor and student of Simmons University, Abilene, spent last week sey leading. The Juniors are making end with his parents

Frank Kimbrough whole headquart ers are in Wichita Falls for the present. visited his parents Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Chambers of Abilene," spent last week with their daughter Mrs. Wallace Cox and the latter returned home with them on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motrison of Spur, and baldes, are the week's guests of his parents Rev and Mrs. George H. Morrison and other Haskell relatives.

Miss Mary Europrough, who is attending Simmons University, Abilene, visited her parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough over last Saturday Sunday and Monday



week end guest Miss Frances Gilly of Stamford.

J. F. Leonard of Tuscalousa, Ala, visited his brother in law, Mr. J. K. Quinn of this city last week.

Mr. Bryant Cobb of Munday visited Miss Edna Mae Tidwell of the Midway community Friday afternoon

Miss Lola Highnote was called to In the first place an incubator will Cleburne last Sunday night to the bedy batch, if properly handled, about the side of her mother, who is very ill with same per cent of chicks as the hen Siegel's Dry Goods Co, in the promopreumonia

Mrs. W. I. McCarty of Portales New Mexico spent the first part of last week-Miss Linda Robertson and Miss Jones in this city visiting Mrs G. Glenn and the nest make the loss even greater, ed for Saturday only, and a crisp, new

> Friday alternoon for their home in year at least twelve eggs and maybe everything from shoes to men's suits, Streetman. Texas, after a short visit more for that period, to say nothing of ladies aprons, childrens, clothing, etc. with the latter's sister. Mrs. F. L. Daugherty.

Messrs R. H. Crow and J. W. Adcock quickest that she can get back into ed in his "egg market" on Friday and spent the first of the week with Mr. and production is three weeks and this Saturday of each week. On these days Mrs. D. L. Adcock of Lamesa. Mrs. would be too early if the weather is he offers 20c per dozen for eggs in mer-Adcock and children, D. L. Jr., and not warm. That makes at least six chandise, and in addition offers several Eltis Daulton returned with them and weeks' loss of egg production or a loss prizes to those bringing in the largest Mrs. T. H. Black has returned to her will visit relatives and friends in the of about thirty or thirty-six eggs number of eggs. Last Saturday's Post and Howard communities.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday March 27th, 1927. get 85 per cent hatch from any good states. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. make of incubator, and often it is more. The Pastor will be in Rule on next Sunday. There will be no preaching that the hen has over the incubator services either in the morning or evenand that is in hatching chicks from

eggs of weak vitality. Often the hen The Junior Christian Endeavor will will hatch a chick from an egg that is [meet at five o'clock. Miss Mary Pearlow in vitality that the incubator would not. However, I doubt if that fine progress and others are invited to chick is worth much more hatched than come and join this society. The Senior Christian Endeavor will

meet at 6:30 p. m. All the young people are cordially invited to attend this neeting.

Prayer meeting begins each Wednes day evening at seven thirty o'clock. The public is cordially invited to at tend all these services.

Entertains With Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles of Curry hatchery quite satisfactory when only hapel entertained quite a crowd of a few hundred chicks are desired. In apain soon

INCUBATOR'S ECONOMY HELP. FUL TO POULTRYMEN

J. Fred McGaughy in The Semi-Weekly Farm News.

More and more the farmers and an chicker grower are learning the mi a tage of artificial incolution licks. Of course long ago the large pluca found it not at all practical handle has chicks and or hears. The sime advantages that he has found in

smaller producer.

the eggs may be sent by parcel post to he nearest hatchets and the chicks sent back by parcel post on the day.

they are hatched Both batching eggs and baby chicks travel by parcel post quite satisfactorily when properly packartificial incubation will apply to the USES DOLLAR BILLS

TO BOOST SALE

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

the chicks hatch, they hatch in a net

so that there is no chance for one man

to get the chicks from another's eggs.

If there is no commercial hatchery near

A novel "stunt" is being used by will. The average hen sets on four- tion of their Liquadtion Sale, which is teen or fifteen eggs and a hatch of now going on. One of the large show twelve is considered good, and many windows is devoted to a number of one times the number that is trampled in dollar bargains which are being offer-

Then the hen who sets twenty-one days one dollar bill is pinned to each article is cut down in egg production for the in the window. The display includes the days that she frets because her Mr. Siegel states that his sale has enbabies are taken away from her. If joyed a wonderful patronage, and that the chicks are left with her, about the a great deal of interest has been arous

Count this loss plus the loss in hatching prizes were awarded to J. P. Aaron and and you will see there is nothing gain Mr. Faulkner. More than nine hunded in production by hatching with red dozen eggs were received at the the hen for it is not at all uncommon to store on last Saturday only, Mr. Siegel -0-

Party

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby of Pleasant Valley Saturday night was enjoyed by all present. Every one reported a real nice time

Entertains With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atchison of the Roberts community gave a party last Friday night. Quite a number of young folks were present. At a late hour they departed wishing Mr. and ter a cellar or building with a stone Mrs. Atchison would entertain them again soon. .

Entertains With Party

oung people with a party Saturday this case it is cheaper to pay a small of young people Friday night with a night the 19th. The guests departed at sum for having the chicks incubated party. At a late hour the young peoa late hour, expressing many thanks to than it is to provide the incubator and ple departed and thanked the host and Mr. and Mrs. Lyles for the nice time, the needed room. If one furnishes his hostess for such an entoyable time, and hoping they would entertain them own eggs to the commercial hatchery, hoping they would entertain them the eggs are properly marked and when again soon.

Arend of Vontress, are glad to know she is able to leave the Sanitarium and be at home again. We also wish her a speedy recovery.

Rain Drives Farmers From Fields

ommunity got to work real early Saturday inteding to put in a good days work. But they didn't work very long until the thick misty rain drove them in from their fields.

There are several cases of mumps in

There was quiet a number of young at Roberts, and some real good singing was done. There will be singing at out in the singing.

BY CAREFUL BUYERS

"The new Goodyear All-Weather balloon tire announced by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company early this year has already been generally accepted by the tire-buying public," according to J. F. Kennedy, Goodyear dealer here.

investigate carefully before making purchase, and after examining the new Goodyear tread, developed after two years of intensive development work and road testing, it is not difficult to understand why the manufacturers

Mr. and Mrs Will Atchison of the Roberts community entertained a host

Returns From Sanitarium

elaim the 'world's greatest tire' is now and experience of the las The many friends of Mrs. Martin | on the market

Most of the farmers of the Howard

olks out Sunday night at the singing Roberts Sunday afternoon March 27. Every body is invited to come and hely

NEW TIRE ACCEPTED

"The average tire buyer is inclined to

Renew Your Health

by Purification

"It is interesting to know that the dustry, and the reputa new balloon tire was tested on Good. est rubber companying year's testing fleet over a total of will shortly produce

company policy to thoroughly know even tread wear and la company policy to thoroughly know dinary qualities of tracting every product before offering it for sale. of road conditions, freeds bined with the famous Supertwist tire and shoulder breaks," y. carcass, represents the best thought clared.

Mumps in Roberts Community

the Roberts community, but they are not so thick as they have been the last month There are several of the child ren not attending school on account of the mumps. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Singing Enjoyed

Ignition and Steer-ing Lock) New Remote Control Door Handles New Duco Colors New Gasoline Gauge New Gasoline Gauge New Radiator New Bodies by Flaher New Windshield or Open Models New and Improved Transmission

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unhatched, for it often tails prey to deseases which spread among the strong chicks and causes a great loss. Of course, in "incubating the chicks, there must be a room that can be kept at an even temperature and that is betwall of some kind. In the small home

There seems to be one advantage

possible to provide such a room, and in this case I have found the commercial

or the home of a renter it is not always



the LES

Its bargain day the papers say. Everything's almost given away If you want to save money, Hurry this way And take advantage of Siegels One Dollar Bargain Day.

We wish to thank the people of Hask ell County and all our friends and customers that helped us make this sale the greatest success of any sale we ever had since we have been here, and hope you will take advantage of the final day with more drastic cuts all over the house. It will pay you to come, if you live a hundred miles away from here. Ask your neighbor, if you have not attended. If you did, tell your neighbor, for this is the only sale that was ever admitted by the public, and the appreciation of the crowds that have attended this sale the second Saturday. Remember this will be the final day Satur-day the 26th. And for a special and final close out of the Knox City Stock we have made every effort to put on special value s for that one dollar Saturday specials. Be sure and see our windows Saturday. We will take out any thing you see in the window



While Quantity Lasts SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SATURDAY

Our Special Dollar Sale For Saturday Only

3 Mens Summer Union Suits for	\$1.00	-
3 Mens Blue Work Shirts for	\$1.00	
14 pair Mens Sox for	\$1.00	
4 yards Sheeting for	\$1.00	
2 House Dresses all sizes for	\$1.00	
2 Childrens Dresses with Bloomers for	¢1 00	
14 yards Domestic bleached or unbleached for	\$1.00	
Mens \$2.00 Dress Shirts for	\$1.00	
20 nandkerchiels for	\$1.00	
Mens good grade Overalls and Jumper each	\$1.00	1
Mens all leather gloves 2 pairs for	\$1.00	

Be sure and see our Windows Saturday.

There will be a Mans Suit and also a Silk Dress and many other articles that you will be glad to get for



Final clean up on all our Hats. Choice of the house. Our regular \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 Large Hats for \$3.98

Final Clean up on all our New Spring Dresses, Choice of the house, our regular \$18.00 \$16.50 \$12.50. All color and sizes \$9.49



We Are Still Buying

And in order to get the amount we for next Saturday we will make as offer to the largest amount brought by farmer, but it must be a farmer and his own flock.

> 1st Prize: \$10.00 in merchand 2nd Prize: \$5.00 in gold. 3rd Prize: \$3.00 cash. 4th Prize: \$2.00 cash. 5th Prize: \$1.00 cash.

We want 1500 dozen eggs next Satu and we are going to get it. We are paying twenty cents in trade.



