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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

WYNE PERRY APPOINTED SHERIFF TO SUCCEED PRESENT SHERIFF J. C. TURNBOW

A meeting of the Commissioner's court which was held last Friday the Sheriff was declared vacant and Wayne Perry was appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. C. Turnbow.

The action was taken following a recommendation of the Commissioner's court which was held on June 2, at which the official bond of Turnbow was declared insufficient and a citation issued by the court ordering Turnbow to appear before said court to show why he should not be removed from office as required by law. Sheriff Turnbow failed to do, and the court ordered the office of Sheriff removed from Turnbow and appointed Wayne Perry to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Perry was bonded for \$5,000 and took the oath of office at the court session.

The bond was signed by the Commissioner and the following citizens: T. E. Ballard, Joe Lee Perry, J. A. Couch, H. M. Smith and J. C. Jones, as surety.

In an interview with Sheriff Turnbow Wednesday morning Mr. Turnbow stated that he had not turned the office over to his successor, and probably would do so before the last of the month. He stated that he was not getting a square deal, and he expected to sue the county Saturday afternoon when he will make a talk on the courthouse lawn, beginning at 3 o'clock. He issued a notice which will be distributed in this paper calling on the voters of the county to come and hear his side of the disagreement.

E. A. McCARTY MOVES HERE FROM RALLS

E. A. McCarty, an expert jeweler and optometrist of Ralls, Texas has moved to Haskell and will open his office in the Martin Drug Store on the south side of the square. Mr. McCarty has been in business in Ralls for the past seven years and comes to Haskell highly recommended as an expert in his line. He has complete line of equipment and expects to have one of the best equipped offices in this section of the state when his equipment arrives. It will probably be some time next week before he will be ready for business.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE ROSE COMMUNITY

Miss Gertrude Rose of Foster spent Sunday at this place.

Master Edwin Parsons visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Connie Tidwell will be glad to learn that she is steadily improving from appendicitis. Mr. Richard Spinks is improving also after being laid up for two weeks with a broken leg.

Miss Grace Tidwell has been visiting her brother at this place.

Claude Stovall Jr. is visiting his grandparents here.

Services were well attended Sunday and the patriotic program rendered Sunday afternoon by the Intermediate class was splendid. These youngsters are a class of wide awake hustlers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton entertained this class Saturday night with an enjoyable social and their teacher Mr. Elmore Philips gave them a dinner Sunday. The class pronounced Mrs. Philips a splendid cook after a bountiful repast.

Most all of the farmers are through threshing their grain which proved altogether too short in this community.

The revival will begin on Friday night before the third Sunday in August. Rev. Mason will conduct the services. Bro. Mason is a capable preacher and all who do not attend this meeting will miss some fine sermons.

LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF A. L. LANCASTER

Uncle Elec Lancaster, age 77, passed from our midst to heaven June 14, 1927. He was a bright loving father; too pure for earth, our Heavenly Father transplanted to the "Beautiful City Above," where the sky never grows dark, where flowers never fade. He called for him to come to the home not made with hands; in the Heavens where there is "no sickness, neither pain, nor sorrow, or the former things are passed away." His life spread a ray of sunshine in the hearts of all those who knew him, therefore he will be missed among his many friends and neighbors. His sweet memory will ever be an incentive and draw us nearer Christ day by day until we too can hear him call, "Come Home."

LOW RATES GRANTED FARMERS SHORT COURSE

The time for the Eighteenth Annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at College Station, Texas, July 25th to 30th, 1927 will soon be here. Special rates on all railroads have been made and are as cheap as could possibly be made. The round-trip to College Station will be two-thirds of the regular one way fare.

Rooms in dormitories, and meals at the College Mess Hall may be obtained for a total of \$6.25 for five days, which is \$5.00 for meals and \$1.25 for room. Room reservations should be made in advance through County Agent Trice.

For those who go in cars everything possible will be done for their convenience. A special location near the Athletic Field has been set aside for camping purposes.

A program is being arranged that will be of interest to men, women and boys and girls. For additional information about the courses to be offered during the week see County Agent Trice.

SINGING ENJOYED AT BUNKER HILL

The singing at Bunker Hill Sunday afternoon was well attended. Many visitors were present from Sagerton and New Hope. We were extremely glad to have them and cordially invite them and any others back. We earnestly urge all members to be present on the next singing time at 2:30 o'clock.

A large crowd attended the party given in the J. P. McIntyre home Saturday night. The party was given in honor of Lillie McIntyre's twelfth birthday.

Busy Days Along This Rural Route



12 YEAR OLD BOY DROWNS MONDAY

Clifford Owens, the little 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Owens of the Post community was drowned in the Clear Fork of the Brazos, just below the dam on lake Penick, near Leuders, Monday afternoon.

The family had gone to the Leuders park for an outing and some of the children had gone wading. Two of the boys' sisters stepped into deep water and he went to their rescue. Mr. Owens was nearby and managed to rescue the little girls, but was unable to save the boy before he went under for the last time. The body was recovered a few minutes later by the man who runs the pumping plant at the lake.

Funeral services were held at the family residence in the Post community Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. A. Tucker, pastor of the Post Baptist church. Interment in the Stamford cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

JUDGE J. H. MILAM DIES AT SEYMOUR

Funeral services for Judge J. H. Milam, judge of the 50th district court who died at his home in Seymour Sunday noon, were held at the First Methodist church in Seymour Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Fuller, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The services at the grave was in charge of the Seymour Masonic order.

BAPTIST WIN EASY BALL GAME TUESDAY

The Baptist Sunday School team won an easy game from the Christians Tuesday when "Skeet" Mays, ditch mound duty for the Baptist, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of the season in the local league. Mays' work was the feature of the game, and his teammates gave him regular Texas League support, against which the Christians were unable to make a showing.

Post defeated the Baptist team in last Friday's game, with a score of 13 and 9, which sent the Baptists into a tie with the Christian team for first place. Miller, pitching for Post, had all the boys "on his hip", practically all through the game. Post, while ranking third now, bids fair to be a strong contender for first place before the season is over.

Below is given the box score of Tuesday's game:

Christians	AB	H	R	E
Ratliff, lf	1	0	0	0
English, 2b	2	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	3	0	0	0
Bradley, c	3	0	0	5
Commins, lb	1	0	1	0
Morrison, p	3	0	0	0
Lain, 3b	2	0	2	0
Banks, ss	2	0	2	0
Mays, p	2	0	0	0
	19	0	0	5

Baptist	AB	H	R	E
Bradley, lf	3	1	0	0
Mays, 2b	3	1	0	0
Erwin, cf	4	1	1	1
Bradley, c ss	4	1	1	0
Simmons, lb	4	1	1	0
Wilson, 3b	4	2	1	0
Patterson, lf	3	2	0	0
Everett, cf	3	2	0	0
Mays, p	2	0	0	0
	30	9	6	1

Summary: Strikeouts by Mays 12; Meyers 1; Morrison 3. Hits off Mays 0; off Meyers 5; off Morrison 4. Walked by Mays 4; Meyers 1; Morrison 3. Hit by pitched ball, Mays 2. Two-base hits Erwin and Wilson.

CURRY CHAPEL B. Y. P. U.

A B. Y. P. U. was organized last Sunday evening at Curry Chapel with 21 members.

The officers elected were: Robert Drewn, president; Bertha Kreger, secretary; Willie Davis, quizz leader; Ramon Liles, and Jess Kreger, group leaders; Mrs. J. W. Liles, class chaplain; Jess Kreger, song leader.

This is the first attempt to organize a B. Y. P. U. at Curry Chapel, and everyone is hoping that it will be a success.

There will be singing and B. Y. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY

The revival meeting which had been in progress at the First Baptist church closed last Sunday night after a very successful campaign of two weeks. 31 additions were added to the church during the meeting, with a number of other professions and reclamations.

The preaching was done by the pastor Rev. Whatley and the song service was conducted by J. E. Cox.

All services were well attended during the two weeks campaign.

OUTING

The following people spent the 4th of July on California Creek in Mr. Scott's pasture:

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mask and children, Mr. and Mrs. Seets and family, Elsie and Buster Gholson, and Curtis Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Poteat and daughter Naomi, and Midge Hambleton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irwin and Elmer Jr., Mrs. Kemp and daughter, Lena Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fouts, Mrs. Caldwell and daughter, Mrs. Keeton and children from Fort Stockton, Mr. Bob Foote and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison and boys and the writer.

They had all kinds of good eats and a very pleasant time. The greater part of the crowd had a delightful time swimming in the afternoon.

CENTER POINT NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Ouida Boyd, one of the teachers here last year, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeter. She returned to her home in Brownwood the latter part of this week.

Miss Lucy Lee Davis gave a party in honor of Miss Ouida Boyd last Wednesday night. There was a good crowd attended and all report a good time. The guests departed at a late hour, thanking Miss Davis for such a good time.

A few from this community went on a picnic and fishing trip last Saturday night. Not very many fish were caught, but all reported a nice time. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family, Mr. Will Jeter and Miss Ouida Boyd.

Miss Ethel Bland who has been attending business college at Abilene, has finished the course and is at home with her parents again.

Miss Mary Cloe Morgan and Mrs. L. E. Bland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mauldin near Rule last Thursday.

We have some new literature for our Sunday School now and we want everyone who will to come out and help us. Several from this community have been attending the Baptist revival meeting at Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum and daughter Miss Margerite left Wednesday for McCamey to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, and the two families will vacation in the Davis Mountains.

LARGE CROWDS SEE MOTORCYCLE RACES

Haskell, Texas, July 4, 1927.—A crowd estimated at 4000 people witnessed the Fourth of July Motorcycle Races here on the Haskell County Fair Association race track Monday afternoon. No accident marred the events during the afternoon, yet Jesse Bristow of Fort Worth was seriously injured during the morning as he was trying the South curve of the track. One of his legs was broken in two places and he received a serious scalp wound. His machine was demolished when it hit the ground after going over the embankment. He was removed to the office of a local physician here he was immediately treated.

Winners in the various events are:

Event 1. Time trials—E. A. Katchart, Fort Worth. Time for 1.14 miles, 78 and one-fifth seconds.

Event 2. 10 miles—Rural Murray, Ranger. First time, 11 minutes and 9 seconds. E. A. Katchart, Fort Worth, second; Hiram Thompson, Amarillo, third.

Event 3. 5 miles, Side Car Race—Jesse Montgomery, first, time 6 minutes and 58 and 3-5 seconds; L. A. Myers, Wichita Falls and Hugh Ricke.

Event 4. 5 miles, Free For All—Rural Murray, Ranger, first, time 5 minutes and 39 seconds; Hiram Thompson, second and Geo. Zerschausky, Austin, third.

Event 5. Five miles, Stock Machines Wade Anthony, first, time 5 minutes 5 and 3-5 seconds. Robert Enloe, second, and Herbert Morris third.

Event 6. Five miles, Free For All—Hiram Thompson, Amarillo, first, time 5 minutes and 50 seconds; Gus La Bude of Lawton, Oklahoma, second; George Zerschausky, Austin, third.

Event 7. 10 miles, Free For All—Rural Murray, first, time 11 minutes and 31 seconds; Gus La Bude, second; L. A. Myers, Wichita Falls, third.

Event 8. 5 miles, Consolation Race—Stock Machines Used—Robert Enloe, first, time 6 minutes and 2 seconds; Elbert Morris, second; J. B. Jones, third.

TOLL OF DEATH OVER STATE ON JULY 4TH

Two dead, four dying or near death, and 16 injured, was the toll of Independence Day Celebrations throughout Texas Monday.

As an instrument of death the once feared and now nearly taboo cannon cracker Monday was replaced by the automobile, railroad and train, for a checkup shows that not a single death or injury was attributed to fire works. There was only one casualty from fire and that was a child who was seriously injured while playing with a lighted candle.

Two were killed in automobile crashes, 10 others were injured in automobile accidents and another was injured in a train accident.

Ruth Kincer, 13, was killed and five other girls and six youth were injured when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on the highway near Bowie Monday morning.

Clyde E. Coates, 22, of San Angelo was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was racing at the West Texas Independence Day Celebration at Abilene overturned.

Mrs. Will Morrison of Wichita, is unconscious and believed to be near death in a Fort Worth hospital as the result of an automobile in which she was riding overturning near Decatur. She suffered a mangled arm and leg and her skull is believed to be fractured. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Starnes also of Wichita Falls, were injured in this accident.

Betty Claire Green, 8, of Austin, is near death from burns suffered when her clothing ignited from a candle which she was playing.

Andres Martinez, 25, is believed to be dying from injuries received when he was crushed under a Fort Worth and Denver train, 35 miles north of Fort Worth. One leg was severed, the other mangled and he is believed to be hurt internally.

Howard Roberts, 17, of Fort Worth, was seriously injured when a motorcycle upon which he was riding collided with a motor truck in that city Monday.

Jessie Bristow of Fort Worth, was seriously hurt when his motorcycle overturned on a race course at Haskell. He was racing against time.

Three women and a man were injured near Brady when an automobile in which they were riding crashed through a bridge. They all suffered minor injuries. They are Miss Thelma House, Mrs. E. S. Laird, Edna Laird and Ed Metcalf, all of San Saba.

Charles Allen of Dallas suffered a crushed hand when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another at Dallas.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE PLAINVIEW SECTION

Rev. Cole filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning with a large attendance. He will be back the third Sunday afternoon, July 17th, to preach again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell entertained the young people Saturday night with a party at their home. After several games were played the crowd of young people departed, thanking their host and hostess for the enjoyable time.

Mr. Lazenby and daughters, Misses Nannie and Aileen, and Miss Ocella Hargis of Galesville were the week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanson of the Plainview community. Mr. Lazenby formerly lived in this community, moving away about four years ago.

Mrs. R. P. Moore and daughter, Miss Roberta, of Fort Worth came to Haskell Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ethel Irby and other relatives.

E. H. Melton and Miss Alice Strickland, both of Rochester were married here on July 2nd, at the Courthouse, Justice of the Peace R. P. Simmons officiating. Both of the contracting parties are well known in the Rochester community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander and children of Seymour were Haskell visitors last week end and the Fourth of July.

WE ARE FOR GOOD ROADS

We are for good roads for a number of reasons. FIRST, we are paying for good roads—paved roads, whether we enjoy them or not. Other states and other counties in this state, are using highways that were paid for in a large part by counties such as Haskell, which have no paving. These counties secured the paved roads by matching dollars with the State and Federal Governments. They are enjoying good roads that Haskell County citizens helped to pay for. Why not enjoy these advantages in our own county?

SECOND, paved roads will pay for themselves in the savings they afford. The saving in gas, in repair on automobiles, and the upkeep of the roads makes paved roads cheaper to maintain over a period of years.

THIRD, Paved roads are the way to progress. Better schools, better postal service, increased valuations of property and more progressive towns and communities are all products of paved roads. Counties that installed hard surface roads first have developed faster than their neighbors, who have no paved roads.

FOURTH, The reputation of Haskell County is at stake. People in all walks of life, throughout West Texas are watching the outcome of the Road bond election which will be held on August 6th, to see if we are going to keep step with the progress and development of West Texas, or drop behind and be a stumbling block in the way of our neighboring counties.

FIFTH, Haskell County is rated as one of the best counties in all West Texas from an agricultural standpoint, but we are being criticized on account of our bad roads by every stranger who has occasion to visit the county. We have a wonderful opportunity to remedy this fault in the coming road bond election. A vote for the bonds will classify you with those men and those interests who have helped to develop Haskell County and West Texas, and who will continue to make this a better place in which to live, to work and succeed.

A vote against the bonds will identify you with those who do not have the vision of a greater county and a greater West Texas.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM CURRY CHAPEL SECTION

The people in this community are all trying to clean up their crops. Crops here are sure pretty because were neither damaged by the hail of the sand storm.

School Gives Cream Supper. The Curry Chapel Sunday School gave a cream supper at the church Saturday night. A large crowd gathered and all reported plenty of cream and a nice time.

Services at Curry Chapel. The Curry Chapel Singing Class met Monday afternoon and practiced on singing. They are practicing for a convention which will be held here fourth Sunday in July.

Visits From Truscott to Attend Cream Supper. Mr. Baty and son Turner of Truscott spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baty and attended the cream supper.

Rhodes-Curtees. Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Annie Curtees were quietly married Saturday morning, June 26th. They have many friends who wish for a long and happy married life.

Party. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Zahn entertained a large crowd of young people Saturday night. Everyone present reported a nice time.

Gives Party. A large crowd of young people were entertained in the home of Lawson Baily Saturday night with a party. They reported a nice time.

Entertains. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Zahn of Haskell entertained a number of young people Saturday night. They all departed at the hour thanking Mr. and Mrs. Zahn for the nice time they had.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM VERNON COMMUNITY

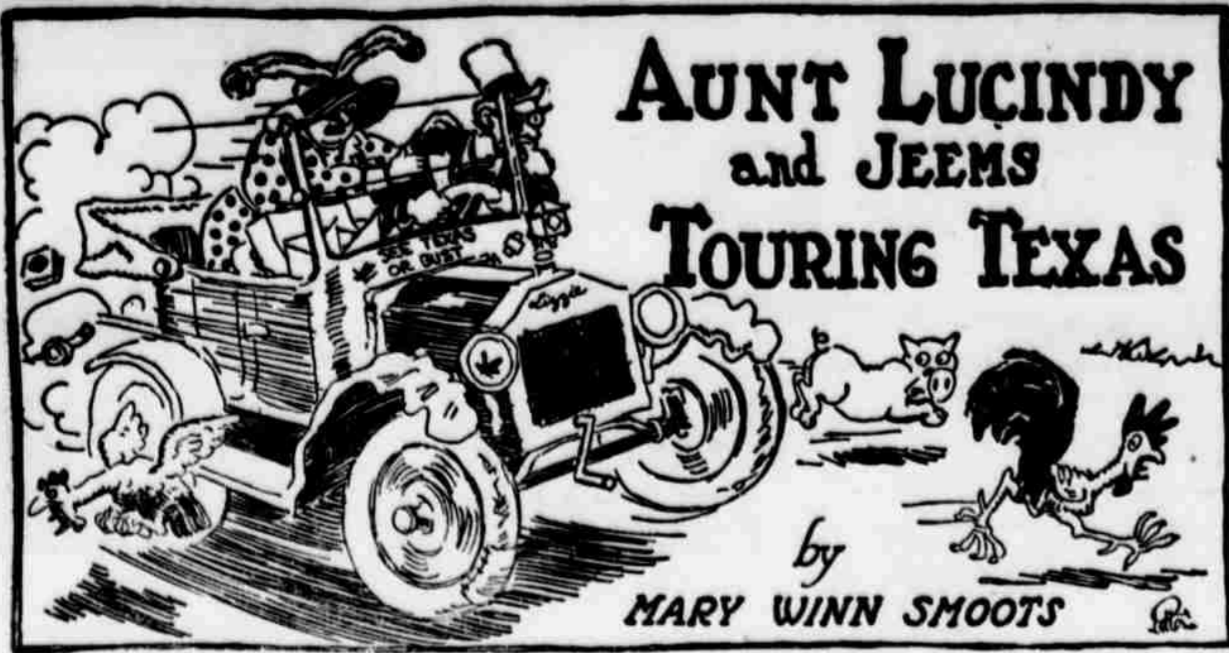
Singing. Mr. and Mrs. Austin entertained a large crowd of young people with a singing Sunday night. Lots of good singing was rendered.

Vernon Community Man Ill. Mr. Jesse Clements of the Vernon Community has been real sick and the weather is bad on him. We wish Mr. Clements a speedy recovery.

Thrashing In Vernon Community. People in the Vernon Community are busy getting their grain threshed. The wheat and oats is turning out pretty well, about making 2 and 2 1/2 bushels, and oats 15, while some of it is too sorry to thresh.

Sticks Pitch Fork In Head. While working at the thrasher last week Louie Helm happened to get a pitch fork stuck in his head. It is giving him much pain. Hoping that it will soon be well.

Attends Motorcycle Races. A big majority of the people of the Vernon Community celebrated the 4th of July at Haskell and others to Abilene.



AUNT LUCINDY, HERSELF

"Well, as I wuz a sayin, I wuz a meanderin along askin every body I seed if they knowd what my ole man wuz and beins as how Oscar Harrow had give me a considerable chunk of cake and also a loaf of bread and me a feelin sorter hope up arter rubbin my jint up with my own liniment down thar in the oblegin English Motor Co. Womens Rest Room. I wuz—

"Ye say ve wuz eatin a chunk of cake on them streets? "Well as I wuz a sayin I felt sorter hungry like and passin by a awful fine lookin grocery I jist lowd I' dstep in and git me some cheese and crackers an eat a snack while I wuz waitin on Jeems to git the cyar fixed, and whose fine grocery do ye reckon I had steped into?"

"Haint no idee. Now whose wuz it?" asked the two visitors simultaneously. Hit wuz thar M. System Grocery rickomended to me by Bill Smith and hit is bein run by 2 oblegin boys Hollis and Henry Atkieson."

"No! Shorely not them 2 little shavers that usen to come down here to camp meetin with their aunt Sue and whilst wuz and Sue wuz at meetin onst them little rap skullants got hooked up with Ikey Fitzdoole and ye rickollet they got into yer bee hive trivin to git some honey and got them bees to swarmin and hit tuk Tobe Spilkins Bill Serogins and Josier Spradline all there to help Jeems Rainwater git them bees back in the hives again, and—"

"Yes and every one o them stung on their faces and hands till they wuz terrible lookin sights with them faces of their'n swelled up big as water buckets," reminded Safronia.

"Well, now I ricken I do rickleet sich a caper and how swelled their faces wuz from gittin stung and how scandalous Jeems Rainwater cussed about me a leavin them youngsters

thar and a goin off to meetin and lowd he wight Sue would stay to home and never fetch Hollis and Henry thar agin if they haint sense enough to stay t' away from bee hives and he didnt know if their faces wuz swelled as big as water buckets from gittin stung—same as his'n wuz—for hit mought learn 'em something."

"Yes them wuz the remarks spoke by Jeems Rainwater; but lawsy mussy when he seed them 2 boys thar in Haskell a rummin one of them big M System stores and bein so poplar and well beliked he wuz awful tickled to see 'em and told 'em to be shore and come to our new chicken farm and go fishin longer him and Boze Shook down in Clear Fork."

"Shorenough? Well I'm powerful glad them boys is doin well and prosperin but did Hollis say anything about Petuny Serogins? Ye know he wuz sparkin Petuny regular arter he got to be too big to monkey with bee hives and Henry wuz awful sweet on Mary Jane Fitzdoole whilst Hollis wuz a sparkin Petuny Serogins and folks thar all 4 of 'em wuz lowin to git married ye know" reminded Safronia Higgins.

"Well, Hollis never asked me nothin about Petuny, fer folks wuz a comin in so fast to git them groceries but as I wuz a sayin when I went in and Hollis Atkieson thar wuz a lookin as natural as ole shoe a standin thar and when he seed me he come right up and shuk hands with me plum friendly like and lowd if I had been his own grand mother he couldnt a been wusser tickled than he wuz to see me and when I brought a can of them covered oysters and some crackers and cheese to eat with the cake and asked if I could set thar and eat 'em he sez shore ye can eat anything ye want to in this here grocery."

"Me and Hollis jist sot thar and eat a snack and talked plum sociable like over ole times at Coon Skin Crossin."

"I reckon Hollis is doin awful well sellin groceries fer sights of people wuz a comin in thar buyin 'em the hull endurin time he wuz a talkin and eatin and shore has got a fine grocery and would ye believe me, I never seed nary a fly a buzzin around in thar thar sanctuous M. System Grocery run by the 2 oblegin boys Hollis and Henry Atkieson and I jist told Hollis as soon as I could git me a new hat—me havin seed in a lookin glass that them peacock feather wuz all bent and one plum broke off—I wuz comin back thar to do considerable tradin fer my neice Alvry Jones and Hollis told me to come right straight back as soon as I got the new hat and he'd be tickled to

death to wait on me hisself, so I moised on and—

"Well I reckon ye did need to fix up some if ye wuz sich a lookin sight as ye diskivered yer self to be in thar thar big lookin glass" declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"I struck out agin and seen a plum friendly lookin feller a hitchin of his cyar in front of the M. System Grocery store, I asked him if he could pint me to a good store whar I could git a new stylish dress without havin to pay a young fortune fer same, and he sez, sez he, well madam if you'll git to the Courtney Hunt and Co. whar Courtney Hunt hisself holds forth, I think ye'll git a stylish hat as kin be found anywhares and as square a deal as kin be got this side of heaven from Courtney, him a bein noted fer honesty and squar deals and if ye cant git no hat at Courtney Hunts then thar aint no sich animal, sez he."

"Well, I moised on till I come to a awful fine lookin brick store that peaked to kiver a sight of ground on account of hit bein a dry goods store, a grocery store and a mens clothes store all in one building and run by Courtney Hunt and him one of the leadin lights of Haskell."

"Ye shoely dont mean Courtney Hunt what usen to come a sparkin of Dr. Fitzdooles gal Rose Ellen, do ye?" enquired Safronia.

"The same identical Courtney and thar he wuz as perlite and oblegin as ever, a shakin hands plum friendly like with everybody as fast as they come in the store to git them big bargains on count of the big June Sale Courtney Hunt wuz a puttin on and which them folks from fur and near had read about in the Free Press; and thar they wuz scramblin around huntin them bargains and one woman just tromped on my foot terrible she wuz in sich a hurry to grab up one of them reducin corsets afore they wuz all gone—her a bein as hefy lookin as me—and I jist up an told her she ort to look whar she wuz goin and on whose feet she wuz a trompin and thar if them reducin corsets give out Courtney Hunt would likely as not git some more beins as how he had the name of bein a awful oblegin store keeper, and if I warnt so crippled up I'd a tuk that broom to her which I wuz a totin to Alvry Jones from the big sale Henry Alexander wuz also puttin on and givin away them brooms, but as I wuz a—

"Well I don't blame ye nary bit fer if anything makes me mad hit is fer my cyorns to git tromped on and yed a served that critter right if ye had a tuk yer broom to her, but lawsy mussy if Henry Alexander wuz a givin

away them free brooms at a sale they wuz a puttin on also why didnt ye git me one Lucindy, beins as they wuz give away plum free fer nothin?" asked Safronia.

"Lawsy, Safronia ye never seed sich a scramble as wuz bein made when Henry Alexander opened them doors that thar mornin of his big Sale and them folks fell over one them brooms and I got my dress tore plum awful and if hit warnt fer me a bein wanted on so oblegin by Beatrice (Henry's wife) and gittin fitted out in a brand new one at a plum bargain I don't believe that dress would a lasted till I got to Hugh Smith's Hardware Store."

"Shorenough! Wuz hit to be that bad?" "And when I wuz a talkin to Alvry Jones down at Possion Holler over 'em fur distance talkin telephones which the oblegin John Base the manager of the Haskell Telephone Co. is a puttin in every home in Haskell County Alvry jist lowd she shore needed a broom awful bad and if she could a got that trifflin Eary Jones to fetch her to town in their new Ford bought from The English Motor Co. she'd a shore been thar at Alexander's big Sale to git a free broom."

"But as I wuz a sayin them women wuz a scramblin all over one another to git them reducin corsets at Courtney Hunts Big Sale them a bein heerd they'd all give out and leave them as fat as they ever wuz."

"Yes these women folks of these days will eat chips and get and sweat in rubber clothes all day to get their sets reduced of their fatness," remarked Safronia Higgins.

"Well do go on and tell about sevin Courtney Hunt agin."

"Did Courtney know ye?" asked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Shore Courtney aint fergit me 'nd when he seed me he peered to be powerful tickled and I told him what had happened to me and why I wuz sich a sorry lookin sight he jist tote me I had come to the right place to git fixed up in a plum stylish like hat and arter him a introducin me to a plum good lookin young gal and tellin her to see that I got a stylish hat and costum fer travelin and all sich, (which she done) arter I got done tradin, I sez, sez I, well Courtney how is the world servin of ye?" and he sez, sez he, "well, I haint complainin much, though business could be a banned sight better in Haskell if our women folks and some of the men folks would stop gawvantin over to Dallas a patronizin of them high priced fellers over thar and gittin no better lookin duds than they kin git right here at Courtney Hunt & Co. at cheaper prices and ye ort to lecter them if ye git a chanet to whilst ye are here, sez he."

"Now, Courtney ye're plum right about that and if ye say so I'll go right over to the Helpin Hand Society which I hear is a holdin forth and tell them women if they want to lend a helpin hand to somebody instid of workin so hard fer them heathen Chinese over vander in Yurip, they'd better lend a helpin hand to Haskell merchants what is a needin of their trade."

"That's it exactly, sez he and ye jist go right over to that meetin and pour it on 'em, sez he."

"Did ye go to the meetin of the Women's Helpin Hand Society Lucindy?"

"Law when I got thar them women had done helt their meetin and went home but I moised on a lookin fer my ole man, and wonderin what had become of him and wuz terrible pestered fer fear he had got lined up with some boot legger and mebbly wuz tanked up with corn licker while he wuz gittin the cyar fixed."

"Which he shore would a done if he could a found any," interjected Mrs. Tweekins.

"Thar wuz what pestered me so terrible so as I wuz meanderin along, I see a awful friendly actin feller a walkin down the sidewalk a shakin hands with everybody plum friendly like and him a bein sich a nice smart lokin feller I lowed he wuz the mayor, so I stepped up to him and sez I, do ye know whar the Haskell Boot Leggers holds forth?"

"What did he say?" "Well lady" sez he, a tippin his hat plum perlite and bowin as perlite a bow at me as ever I seed bowed by anybody, sez he, "my name is Murchison and I'm practicin law in Haskell and not in the Boot Leggin business so I don't know whar sich law break-in critters as them holds forth, this bein a awful moral law abidin town, I reckon a Boot Legger would starve to death here fer lack of business" sez he as he went off in the direction of the Court House, and—

"Well as I wuz a sayin while on my way to McNeil & Smiths big fine Hardware and Furniture Store that a bein rickomended to me as bein the biggest and squarest dealin store in Haskell by Bill Smith, who lowd Hugh sez his own kin folks and he wuz durned shore Hugh would treat me right, I meandered in to Courtney Hunts fine Dry Goods Store to his big sale and bought that fine new hat ye seed me a warn at meetin yisterday and also that fine black satin dress which I am plan nin to wear to the big Haske! County Fair next Fall, and me bein srtter tired (not yet havin bought them shoes offen R. V. Robertsons Store) I jist told Courtney if he didnt have no objections I would set thar a spell and take a dip of snuff, me offerin the same to the oblegin Miss— who waited on me so accomodatin and her a refusin sayin she haint no dipper, so Courtney Hunt jist sez, sez he, awful oblegin like,

"Mrs. Rainwater take a seat and set here in this store all day long and rest yer self if ye want to. Jist make yer self at home and if ye see any thing ye want any of us will be tickled to death

to wait on ye" sez he, as one of them clerks come up and sez he"

"Mr. Hunt I got a terrible ole feller on the string and I can't git him suited in nothin and I reckon mebbly ye mought be able to sell him."

"Whats the thubble?" sez Courtney Hunt.

"Well he is one of these gay ole birds what wants to dress like a jolly bean instid of bein hisself and he's poundin the life outen me fer one of them big plaid suits which aint becomin 'em."

"Well, skuse me Mrs. Rainwater, and I'll wait on this cantankerous customer" sez Courtney, me never dreamin that the cantankerous critter wuz my ole man Jeems Rainwater ariv thar at Courtney Hunts, me allowin he wuz a gallivantin over them prairies with Tom Cahill a huntin the chicken and hog farm or mebbly down to that Independent Gin tradin with Fred Sanders and John Crawford, tryin to either buy 'em out or buy in with 'em (beins as how he lowed he wuz goin to git some money out of cotton some other way than raisin of it hisself and lowd the gin business wuz the onliest way to git money outen cotton—ceptin them Liverpool gamblers system—that he knowd arter Bill Smith a tellin him as how Fred Sanders and John Crawford at their Independent Gin wuz a ginnin up more cotton than all the rest of them gins put together on account of their oblegin ways and squar dealin and wuz comin money, I lowed he had went down thar to buy a intrust in thar thar Independent Gin Co. so I never knowd he wuz right thar in Courtney Hunts store, done got his nails manicured in the Beauty Shop and wuz then tryin to git hisself some new britches arter gittin a fine suit that yer morning offen Henry Alexander."

"Shorenough." "Yes, the last time I seed him Henry Alexander had jist rigged him up in one of them fine gray dressy lookin gray suits with a pungee shirt, red necktie, tan shoes and one of them red handkerchers stickin outen his coat pocket."

"Shet yer mouth," now he shore must a been a sight but Jim Bosley lowd all

the fellers at Coon Skin Crossin meetin house wuz admirin of his new suit yisterday mornin and askin of him whar he got sich a classy suit and Jim lows several of 'em is goin to Haskell this week to git suits exactly like the one ye say he bought offen Henry Alexander."

"Well as I wuz a sayin I sot thar an after kickin my shoes off under the rockin cheer sos I could rest my feet I wuz dippin snuff and restin easy when I heerd a awful familiarity laughin so I riz up an got into my shoes agin and santered in the direction of whar the big laughin wuz comin from and jist then I heerd my ole man a sayin—

"Now do tell Lucindy, jist what ye ketcherd yer ole man a buyin offen Courtney Hunt when ye went into Courtney's Store?" urged Safronia as she bent over with her snuff brush

poised between thumb and listening intently to Mrs. Rainwater's interesting recital of her adventures in Haskell.

"Well in the first place, he has knownt to me) tuk advantage of the reduction sale Courtney Hunt puttin on that day on them Gill blades, had bought a parcel of thar (also unbeknownst to me) haint shaved every whisker of his face and when I stopp'd to see if I haint heerd a familiar sayin—

"Lucindy Rainwater, shet yer eye say Mr. Rainwater had shaved every whisker offen his face?" said Safronia.

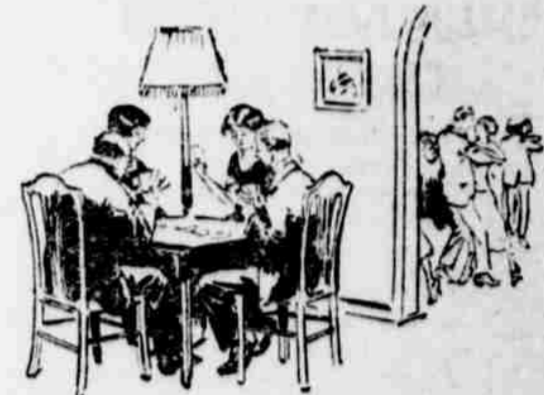
"Not nary single whisker did Rainwater leave standin on his sideburns wuz gone, his eyes

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THE IDEAL CITY.

It must be a city where people diligently mind their own business, and the public business, and to do both with a decent regard for the other men; a city where is no boss to rule in anything, where all men are not brought to the measure of one man's will, a city whose citizens are brave and generous and true and who care for their own, a city having the community spirit, but not the commensurate spirit, where capital is respected, but has no temples; a city whose peoples live in homes, where there is room for a morning glory or a sweet pea, where fresh air is not delivered in pint cups; where the children every day can feel the spring of nature's great carpet; where people are not so numerous as to suggest that decimation might promote the general welfare; where there is neither flaunting wealth nor envious poverty, where life is comfortable and toil honorable; where municipal reforms are not historical but have the habit of keeping cool; where the broad judgment of a capital and not the narrowness of a province, prevails; where the commerce in goods is great, but not greater than the exchange of thought and of a neighborly kindness.—Benjamin Harrison in Texas Municipalities.

JUST PINS

How would you like to be me? With all my brass I never get anywhere unless somebody pushes me. I can hold things together for other people but can do nothing for myself. I go straight as long as I am let alone, but the more at bay his power to make me wobble. I can't move myself, but I can find a half-headed professor jump to the only way. I get only alone but I get "crack" on my nose on the neck of every woman. Please slender me and cut "cheap" as a pin, but I find some holes get all stuck up because I am unclean. I have played a "fugue" being one of Indiana's crowd has been the could say for me in life's very own. "This have saved millions in loss for people not swifter yet." My friends may be that I am of age and point the other way. I feel quite modest, men never tell me, but I am not feeling it much, and harder to discover it when on the ground with enough to allow me to feel and live in the world. You say they said my services has been used to pay me any thing. I think I'll be the usual every one makes and dance and take a long rest.

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Was in Misery All Over

"I was in a dreadfully run-down condition," says Mrs. Chas. I. Lacroix, of Montgomery, La. "I suffered a great deal of pain. I was in misery all over. I could not sit up and I could not lie down. I couldn't sleep and at times I would have dreadful vomiting spells. The aches and pains seemed to cover my whole body. "One night my husband brought me home six bottles of Cardui and I began to take it. I could tell that I was improving from the first bottle, but I kept on taking the medicine, for I knew that I needed a tonic that would build me up and strengthen me where I was weak and run-down. That is exactly what Cardui did for me. After I had finished the six bottles I felt fine. "I feel truly thankful for what Cardui has done for me, for I could not have gone on living in the desperate condition I was in." For sale by all druggists.

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FACT AND FICTION

Women are never as vain as they are vain enough to think men think they are.

There may be one law for the rich and another for the poor, but there seems to be about two million for the middle class.

But Lindy will be glad when the time comes that he can spend his days and evenings as he darn pleases.

One way the farmer may get relief is to make a big mud hole in front of his house and keep his team harnessed.

There was little need for so many books on child psychology before the woodshed was turned into a garage.

The best way to determine whether a lightning bolt is spiral or jagged is to take one home and examine it.

The new radio control law will never be satisfactory until it is amended to curb the announcer who tries to be witty.

A charge of seventy five dollars for talking to London ought to eliminate central's answer that the line's busy."

Flaming youth's flare for going hatless is said to be ruining business for the check-room attendants.

Allegations that slavery still exists in some southern states ought to be good advertising for "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

If Noah had left out some of the animals and birds that he collected when the big rain was predicted, what would we have done for names for some of our fraternal organizations.

A university professor says that food that is too hot for the thumb is too hot for the stomach. That soup the waiter just brought in must be about right.

The girls find a spare stocking just as useful as a spare tire, but they can't get nearly as much mileage.

Geographically speaking, a farm must be a neglected body of land entirely surrounded by prosperity.

Although there are already too many business men, it is at least one thing that ought to be a law against.

There is only one thing that is as well known as the fact that a man is well known as a well known man.

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SOCIETY and Club

Mrs. Wayne Koonce Entertains With Bridge.

Mrs. Wayne Koonce was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club last Tuesday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton. The season's flowers grown in the yard and garden were the decorations and after a number of games of bridge the hostess served sherbert and cake to Mesdames Jess Campbell, Wichita Falls, Thomas Morrison, Spur, S. M. Warren, Amarillo, James Williams, Fort Worth, Marlin Wilson, Rule, Wallace Cox, J. F. Morrison, Clyde Grisso, Hill Oates, Tom French, John P. Payne and Theron Cahill of Haskell, and the hostesses mother, Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton.

Caldwell-Wilson.

Coming as a surprise to the many friends of the bride, Miss Helen Caldwell was her marriage to Mr. Frank Wilson of Fort Stockton last Wednesday, June the 28, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Caldwell, of Haskell. The home was decorated in a profusion of shasta daisies and the bride wore a going away gown of blueorgette with hat, shoes and accessories to match. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock a. m. by Rev. G. R. Forrester, pastor of the First Christian Church in the presence of only the immediate members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shriver, Mrs. Joe Keeton and children of Fort Stockton. A short reception was held and punch and cake served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left immediately for their home in Fort Stockton. Miss Helen Caldwell is a graduate of the Haskell High School and for a number of years has held a position with the Haskell Abstract Co. All join in wishing the happy couple every prosperity.

Lusk-McConnell.

Friends in Haskell of the groom, Monroe McConnell, and his family who were pioneer residents of Haskell, Judge and Mrs. H. G. McConnell, have received the announcement of his marriage to Miss Blossom Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lusk of Brenham, Texas. The marriage took place in Brenham on June the 17th and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left immediately for San Diego California where they will reside until later. The groom was a member of the Phi Delta Gamma chapter of the State University where he and his bride graduated this past June. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McConnell were among the most highly respected of the Haskell community. The groom was a member of the Haskell Community Club and the bride was a member of the Haskell Community Club. The marriage was a very happy one and the newlyweds are expected to return to Haskell in a few days.

SPICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FARMERS STATE BANK, at Haskell, State of TEXAS, at the close of business on the 24 day of June, 1927, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on July 7, 1927.

ASSETS	
Reserve fund	578,562.90
State fund	12,541.00
Real estate	2,062.78
U. S. Government securities	10,000.00
U. S. Bonds	4,430.00
U. S. Treasury notes	4,522.81
Cash on hand	10,000.00
Due from other banks	61,812.01
Due from other banks and individuals subject to check on demand	1,097.35
Loans on depositors Guaranty Fund	1,121.69
Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund	3,797.33
Other Resources: Collections in Transit	50.00
TOTAL	\$339,805.88

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Other Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	6,388.28
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	24.75
Individual deposits subject to check	257,571.27
Public Funds on Deposit:	
City	15,821.57
TOTAL	\$339,805.88

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Haskell:
We, R. C. Montgomery, as President and J. B. Post, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
R. C. Montgomery, President,
J. B. Post, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D. 1927.
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Aunt Lucindy and JEEMS Touring Texas

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his mustache plum gone. I don't know who ribbed him up to do sitch, but mought a been Courtney Hunt what sold him them razor blades, theer agin hit mought a been Henry Alexander or Tom Cahill, the olebig real estate agent Bill Smith rickomended to him as bein th eman what knowed all about county farms and ile leases, or hit mought a been Roy English with the English Motor Co., but thar he wuz as I said, standin' thar without y'er single whisker on his face and I wouldn't a knowed he wuz my ole man if I hadn't a heerd a familiarity v ice a sayin jist as I stepped up—
"Yes, I lowd I could git the ole woman parked down at Alvey Jones for a spell, I mought take a run over to Mineral Wells and sorter rest up fer a spell and drink them waters and maybe git some pep in me, and see if I kin look up thar red headed widdler I seed at the Crazy Well."
"Then I heerd Courtney Hunt a sayin' (and Tom Cahill agreein with him, 'Well, Mr. Rainwater, if ye are figgerin on takin sich a trip as that, ye'll need some classy duds—fer folks dresses up a right smart when they go to them pleasure resorts such as Mineral Wells and ye'll find a bunch of lively steppin birds over thar, includin several red headed widders, and then mebbly, arter ye drink that water fer a while ye'll feel like doin some steppin vessei so beins as how ye haint cramped fer money, why not jist git yerself rigged out from head to foot in a new spring



"I HAIN'T SEED NARY A MAN ON THESE COUNTIES A WUZ IN SUCH BRITCHES"

simply because these briches aint to be wore on the streets but in the bed, and all classy dressers wares 'em. Pick nicks, the devil," sez he, plum scornful.
"Then up steps Courtney and sez he, "Mrs. Rainwater, fur be it from me to try to sell Mr. Rainwater or anybody else anything that aint right up to the last word in style and quality, fer we keep a up to date stock of all sorts of mens' clothin and these palammers are to be slept in and not worn on the street as Mr. Rainwater has jist told y'er."
"In the bed?" ejaculated both Mrs. Tweekins and Safronia simultaneously.
"Now gals yere jist like me, fer I never heerd of no sich afore, so I jist put on my specs and tuk a plum s'rus look at my ole man, and I sez "Jeems Rainwater when hit gits to the pint that a ole man all crippled up with rheumatism and pleurisy haint no more sense than to try to put on style whilst he's asleep in bed by a changin off from ole outfit flannel shirts I made ye last winter (and which aint wore out yit) to pink silk sleepin briches right here in the spring of the year hit is time fer a garden to be pinte to take care of him and Lucindy Rainwater is a pintin herself here and now to be yer garden; and I say ye haint a gain to do not sich foolish trick as change off from long tailed outing flannel night shirts to pink silk sleepin briches to git yerself tuk down with lumbago or pleurisy and mebbly yer death of cold and me havin to put mustard plaster on ye and rubbin yer chest with amiky and all sitch."
"Well, Lucindy did he go and git em

water or load of wood fer the women folks," avvered Mr. Tweekins.
"Oh men folks shore is scandalous lazy," declared Miss Safronia.
"And do ye know that Tom Cahill and my ole man santered right outen that store, got in a fine automobile and drive away to look at farms and I never seed hair ner hide of 'em till that evening when me and Bill Smith driv up to the Brazelor Lumber Co., and thar sot my ole man a figgerin longer Forest Squires on a bill of lumber and brick and paint and varnish, Jeems Rainwater havin bought the farm already (besides several ile leases) from Tom Cahill, the olebig real estate dealer."
"Well now, I do know in my soul, of that haint about the fastest workin I ever heerd tell of, and Tom Cahill must a knowed as much about Haskell county farmin lands as he did about Coon Skin Crossin land, fer ye ricollet he sold up all the land around here and fetched some moughty good citizens to Coon Skin Crossin thru the real estate deals of his'n and if he is as pert a sale feller thar as he wuz here he is some real estate feller."
"Oh leave it to Tom Cahill to sell a feller something if he's got ary nickel in his pocket to make hit wuz Tom Cahill from Coon Skin Crossin what had

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE
If your breath is bad and your appetite, constipation and a general account feeling, it is a sign your liver and bowels is herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, fixes the bowels and restores a fine energy, vim and cheerfulness.
60c. Sold by
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NOTICES

TO EVERY TAXPAYER AND VOTER OF HASKELL COUNTY:

I will speak on the Courthouse Lawn Saturday evening July 9th, at 3 o'clock.

J. C. TURNBOW
Sheriff of Haskell County

Money to Loan on Farms, and Ranches

By the Farmers Life Company at 6 1/2 per cent interest interest payable once a year. Loans are made for ten years, and you pay it off during the year, as much as one fifth of the price. At the end of any year, and you can pay the loan during the first five years if you desire. You assume only one dead of trust. You pay no commissions, or other expense, except the Abstract fees and recording fees. You get all the money you borrow. If you want a new loan or renew an old loan, it will pay you to see or write me. I know the loan business, and can please you and save you money.

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PHONE NO. 1

Baptist Church.
 Services will be conducted... There will be a baptism at the evening hour. At approximately every scripture of baptism will be read... It should be expected. It should be expected.

ONE IN TEN
 A little worm, cut or abrasion may in nine cases out of ten cause suffering or inconvenience. The cheapest, most effective and most reliable powder to complete the cure is to disinfect the wound with Borozone and apply the powder to complete the cure. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c powder 20c and 60c. Sold by the Drug Store.

MOTHERS
 Symptoms of worms in your child are the great of child life. If you have your child has worms, act on the little one a dose of Cream Vermifuge. Worms when this time-tried and reliable remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by the Drug Store.

Presbyterian C. E. Program For July 10
 Topic—Our Duty in Christian Citizenship.
 Leader—Rachel Solomon.
 Song Service.
 Prayer.
 Scripture Reading—Luke 20:19-26.
 Leaders Talk.
 Our Inheritance—Ira Hester.
 Our Responsibility—Johnnie Solomon.
 A Good Citizen—Edna Solomon.
 Duet—Addie Mae Whitaker and Mary Sue Hester.
 The American's Creed—Mary Frazier.
 The Meaning of Home—Velta Mae McKnight.
 Business.
 Mizpath.

GIRLS ORGANIZE CIRCLE
 On Wednesday afternoon the girls of the Christian church met with Mrs. G. R. Forrester to organize the Circle. The following officers were elected: President, Sula Mae Ratliff; Vice President, Mary Helen Barrow; Treasurer, G. W. Reynolds.
 They will have regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month.
 The following girls were present: Ola Belle Looney, La Verne Cummins, Lucy Cummins, Willie Mae Wells, G. W. Reynolds, Frankie Mae Brooks, Maurine Shook, Sula Mae Ratliff, and Mary Helen Barrow.
 They were served with ice cream and cake and each of the girls went away resolved to do her best to help the circle progress.
Circle Program.
 The girls of the Circle of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, July 5, at 6 o'clock at the church. The program will be as follows:
 "A Study of Nature World Characters."—La Verne Cummins.
 "Our Friends At Home"—G. W. Reynolds.
 "Our Friends Afar"—Lucy Cummins.
 "Round the World Stories."—Sula Mae Ratliff.
 "A Talk on Nature"—Christine Ballard.

Moves to Town
 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lain of the Midway community moved to town this week. Mrs. Lain has taught school here three terms. They have many friends in this community who wish for them much success in their new home.

Singing at Pinkerton
 Sunday is singing day at Pinkerton again. Last singing day we did not have a very large crowd on account of the sandstorm but we want to have a large crowd. Let every body come next Sunday.

From recent court proceedings we gather that the most expensive commodity in the world is love balm.

The world must have been created in the late summer for Adam and Eve's first recorded season was the fall.

That proposed Florida law to make buying liquor a crime would not affect a good many who drank the stuff.

Who Gets the Most For the Money He Spends?

The fellow who buys haphazard—or the one who puts his everyday purchasing on a business basis?

The latter, of course. He is the one who reads the advertisements and discovers just where he can buy what he wants.

He is the one who realizes the great value of advertising when it comes to the important business of spending his hard-earned money.

The well-informed shopper always has the advantage when it comes to the stretching of dollars. And you can't be up-to-date on the shopping news until you make a practice of reading the advertisements.

The advertisements show you how to save money—and steps—and time. Watch them carefully.

Anything that increases your purchasing power is working hard for you.

Make the Advertisements Serve You well --- Read them Regularly

3 Glasses a Day Drives Fatigue Away

WHITE SWAN Iced TEA

Famous for Purity, Strength and Delightful Flavor

As Good as White Swan Coffee

White Swan TEA
Drives Fatigue Away!

Wants

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FOR SALE—The following implements: two row planter, and go-devil. Located one mile northeast of town W. Johnson.

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to sincerely thank each and everyone who so kindly helped in any way, and also those sympathies extended to us in the death of our father, Captain R. F. Hunter. T. G. Carney and E. M. Carney.

From recent court proceedings we gather that the most expensive commodity in the world is love ball.

The world must have been created in the late summer for Adam and Eve's first recorded season was the fall.

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Reading, they say, maketh a full man but if he fills up on current literature, he might as well remain empty.



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WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Glen Rose—Work on the road from Glen Rose to Walnut Springs will soon be completed. The local chamber of commerce raised more than \$200 to supplement the county fund used on this project.

Mobeetie—The Pampa-to-Mobeetie mail route, now tri-weekly, will soon be operated six days a week, giving it daily classification. The chamber of commerce has been working to get this recognition.

Brownwood—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has written chamber of commerce secretaries of its territory to express their sentiments in regard to Brownwood's water application to the State Board of Water Engineers at Austin. The regional organization intervened in the case as a matter of principle, urging that Brownwood's application for an irrigation and storage dam be granted, and denying prior claims of the Syndicate Power Company and Rice Growers of Matagorda, Wharton and other South Texas counties. The West Texas Chamber holds that agricultural and municipal needs of the West should come first since they have no alternate other than water while power companies have alternatives of energy supply from coal, gas, oil, and lignite.

Cloudford, N. M.—A governor, a mayor, a judge, and other prominent men will be featured speakers on the program provided for the third annual district convention of the Pecos Valley Inter Mountain District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in this Mile High Town on July 9. The interest of the meet will be heightened by the attendance of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade party which is made up of a most distinguished personnel.

Abernathy—Foundation for the south wing addition of the new school building has been completed here and work on laying of brick is under way.

Claude—Natural gas for Claude has been contracted for and assured by September 1. The line will be laid with two or three inch pipe, and will be tapped from the one serving Penhandle at a point one mile east from that city.

Stamford—The July issue of "West Texas Today," official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be in the nature of an educational number, and will feature, as did the annual school issue of last year, Texas colleges and educational institutions. It will be off the press about July 15, according to present plans.

Hico—Work is progressing nicely on the heavy construction lines of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company connecting Walnut Springs, Meridian, Iredell, Hico, and Glen Rose. The line to Meridian has been completed and the remainder will be finished up within a short time.

Quitaque—A grain elevator, coal yard, and feed store is to be erected here at an early date. Glenn Wise, prominent citizen of Briscoe county, has purchased an acre of land in the western part of Quitaque as a building site.

Aspermont—The West Texas Utilities Company is putting in improvements here to the extent of six or seven thousand dollars in connection with the high line being built through here. New poles and other equipment are included in the program.

Desiring to increase the number of permanent residents, Miami is bidding for the next Democratic convention.

"A cook is known by his knife says an ancient proverb, which was undoubtedly written before the day of can-openers.

The trouble with the deferred payment plan is that so many customers put the stall into their installments.

A passion for gambling is said to be a normal human instinct, which may account for a good many marriages.

NOTICE

Dr. Bulah M. Gould of Stamford will have charge of my Chiropractic Office while I am out of the city on my vacation.

GEORGIA M. MOORE,
Chiropractor.

Life has become just a round of repetitions for Lindy.

Order for Road Bond Election BE IT REMEMBERED, That a Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, was begun and holden at the town of Haskell, at the Court House thereof, with all of the members thereof, to-wit:

Jesse G. Foster, County Judge,
J. S. Abarnatha, Com. Pre. No. 1.
R. B. Guess, Com. Pre. No. 2.
T. C. Gordon, Com. Pre. No. 3.
L. C. Phillips, Com. Pre. No. 4.

being present, and among other matters coming before said Court was the following:
THAT WHEREAS, an election has been called by said Court, to be held on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1927, for the purpose of determining if the qualified voters of this County desire to tax themselves in order to build hard surface roads, and to bond themselves in the sum of \$1,500,000.00, for said purpose, and for a better description of said election and the purpose of same, reference is here made to the order calling said election.

Now Therefore, Be It Known, that the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, hereby propose and agree to carry out the following program as set out in the Propositions as hereinafter enumerated, in the event that the people of Haskell County do see fit to tax themselves as above stated and vote said bonds:

Proposition No. 1, Bonds
The Commissioners' Court hereby agree not to sell said bonds or any of them, until after the election. It is further agreed that no bonds are to be sold until said Haskell County, receives a guarantee of a sufficient allotment from the State and Federal Highway Departments, that all of said designated Highways in this County shall be completed as hereinafter defined, and then, only sell bonds as the money is called for by the State Highway Department, and is matched in sufficient funds by the said State Highway Department, to insure as above stated that all roads will be completed as hereinafter named and defined.

Proposition No. 2, Roads
The Highways to be built shall be the following named State and Federal Designated Highways.
Highway No. 30, starting at the North Boundary line of Haskell County and passing through the towns of Weinert and Haskell and continuing on to the South Boundary line of said Haskell County.

Highway No. 120, starting at the East Boundary line of Haskell County, and passing through the towns of Haskell and Rule, and continuing on to the West Boundary line of said County.

Highway No. 18, starting at the south Boundary line of Haskell County, and going in a northeasterly direction, passing through the town of Sagerton, and continuing on to the West Boundary line of said County.

Highway No. 51, starting at the North Boundary line of Haskell County and passing through the towns of O'Brien, Rochester, Rule, Sagerton and continuing on to the South Boundary line of said County.

It is distinctly understood and agreed that the exact locations of all of said roads are to be laid out and approved by Federal and State engineers, but the Commissioners' Court of this County hereby agree to us their influence as far as possible to have the present location of Highway 51, as it now passes through the town of Rochester, retained.

Proposition No. 3, Type of Roads
It is understood and agreed that one three types of roads are to be built and constructed, that is, that one of three types of hard surface roads, is to be constructed, and that all of said four highways are to be the same type of road. The three types of road to be considered are, the brick paved road, the concrete road, and the crushed rock with asphalt topping or other similar topping, an example of which

is the Palo Pinto County roads. The State Highway Department and the Federal Government are to be asked to approximate the cost of the three different types of roads, and if there is enough finance to build all four roads with brick, some shall be used but if not enough to build with brick, then one of the other two types shall be used, and all four roads are to be constructed of the same material and similar in nature. But it is always understood that in the event that there is not enough money to build all of four of said roads as heretofore defined and in the manner of construction as herein stated, then no bonds are to be sold, and none of said roads are to be cancelled. If there is more than sufficient bonds to complete said program of roads, and set aside as said in the order for the election, then all bonds so remaining on hand after said completion of said program, shall be cancelled and held for naught.

Dated this 13th day of June, A. D. 1927.
Jesse G. Foster,
J. S. Abarnatha,
R. B. Guess,
Clyde Gordon,
L. C. Phillips.

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
The State of Texas,
County of Haskell,
In the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas.
On this 30th day of May, A. D. 1927, the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, convened in special session, at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Haskell, Texas, all members of the Court, to-wit:
Jesse G. Foster, County Judge; J. S. Abarnatha, Commissioner of Pre. No. 1; R. B. Guess, Commissioner of Pre. No. 2; T. C. Gordon, Commissioner of Pre. No. 3; L. C. Phillips, Commissioner of Pre. No. 4, being present, and among other proceedings had by said court was the following:
There came up to be heard and considered the petition of J. H. Cooper, and 374 other persons, praying that an election be ordered in said Haskell County, for the purpose of determining the following proposition:
Whether or not the bonds of said County shall be issued in the sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$1,500,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, gravelled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such County, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said County, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and,
It appearing to the Court that said petition is signed by two hundred and fifty resident property taxpaying voters of said Haskell County; and,
It further appearing to the Court that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Haskell County; and,
It further appearing to the Court that the following road district in Haskell County, Texas, has heretofore issued road bonds under the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1911, as follows:
Road District No. 1: Bonds originally issued to the amount of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, dated the 1st day of November, A. D. 1918, numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred and fifty (150), inclusive, of the denomination of (\$1,000.00) each, aggregating the sum of \$150,000.00 due and payable serially as follows, to-wit: \$5,000.00 on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1920, and \$5,000.00 on the 1st day of March, of each and every year thereafter up to and including the year 1943, and \$6,000.00 on the 1st day of March during the years 1944 to 1948, both inclusive; and bearing interest at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum interest payable semi-annually; of which amount of said issue of bonds there is now outstanding and unpaid bonds numbered 41 to 150, both inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000.00 aggregating the sum of One Hundred and ten Thousand (\$110,000.00) Dollars.
It is therefore considered and ordered by the court that an election be held in said Haskell County on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1927, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted:
Whether or not the bonds of Haskell County, Texas shall be issued by the Commissioners' Court of said County in the sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$1,500,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, gravelled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such County, as follows:
FIRST: Bonds aggregating the sum of One Hundred and Ten Thousand (\$110,000.00) Dollars, to be issued for the purpose of the purchase of district roads in said County, and which bonds shall have the same dates of maturity, bear the same rate of interest, and have similar options of payment as the bonds heretofore issued and now outstanding against Road District No. 1 of Haskell County, Texas; and
SECOND: Bonds aggregating the sum of One Million Three Hundred and Ninety Thousand (\$1,390,000.00) Dollars, to be issued for the purpose of the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, gravelled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout, such County,

and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court of said County, serially or otherwise, not to exceed forty years from the date of said bonds, and bear not more than five per cent interest per annum, and THIRD: Out of the said sum of \$1,390,000.00, the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, hereby propose and agree to set aside for the purpose of building lateral roads, the approximate amounts to the following three precincts, as hereinafter set out, the said amounts to be computed accurately according to the taxable value of said precincts as shown by the tax rolls for the year of 1927: Commissioners' Precinct No. 2 the sum of \$73,000.00; Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, the sum of \$18,000.00; Commissioners, Precinct No. 4, the sum of \$58,000.00.
And, whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said County, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.
The said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas 1925.
All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this County, and who are resident property taxpayers in this County, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:
"For the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."
And those opposed to the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:
"Against the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."
The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be, respectively as follows:
At the regular voting places in said County, to-wit: In the District Court room of the Courthouse, in the City of Haskell, in voting Precinct No. 1, with O. E. Patterson, as presiding officer.
At the Sheriff's Office in the northwest corner of the Courthouse in the City of Haskell, in voting precinct No. 2, with R. C. Montgomery as presiding officer.
At the District Clerk's office in the southeast corner of the Courthouse, in the City of Haskell, in Voting precinct No. 3, with L. D. Ratliff as presiding officer.
At the Justice of the Peace office in the southwest corner of the Courthouse in the City of Haskell, in voting Precinct No. 4, with D. T. Dotson as presiding officer.
At the City Hall in Rule, in the town of Rule, in voting precinct No. 5 with W. D. Payne as presiding officer.
At Rochester High School building in the town of Rochester, in voting precinct No. 6, with J. E. Mansell as presiding officer.
At the Woodmen Hall, in the town of O'Brien, in voting precinct No. 7, with A. H. Laduke as presiding officer.
At the Jud School house, in the town of Jud, in voting precinct No. 8, with A. J. Lett as presiding officer.
At the Cliff School house in voting precinct No. 9 with J. A. Coates as presiding officer.
At the Weinert School building, in the town of Weinert, in Voting Precinct No. 10 with H. Weinert as presiding officer.
At the Brushy Schoolhouse in Voting Precinct No. 11, with C. T. Jones as presiding officer.
At the Cottonwood Schoolhouse in Voting Precinct No. 12, with L. L. Chamberlain as presiding officer.
At Irby Schoolhouse in the hamlet of Jim Hogg in Voting Precinct No. 13, with Earl Atchison as presiding officer.
At the Howard Schoolhouse, in voting Precinct No. 14 with Sid Medford, as presiding officer.
At the Pleasant Hill School house in the hamlet of Cobb, in voting precinct No. 15, with G. V. Cobb, as presiding officer.
At the McConnell Schoolhouse, in Voting Precinct No. 16, with W. E. Bunkley as presiding officer.
At the Sagerton Schoolhouse in the town of Sagerton, in Voting Precinct No. 17, with P. Pilley as Presiding Officer.
At the Joe Bailey Schoolhouse, in Voting Precinct No. 18 with W. T. Overby as Presiding Officer.
At the Tanner Paint Schoolhouse in Voting Precinct No. 19, with C. H. Spurlin as presiding officer.
At the Bunker Hill School house in Voting Precinct No. 20, with E. I. Chatwell as presiding officer.
At the Post Schoolhouse in Voting Precinct No. 21, with H. C. Adams as presiding officer.
The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections when not in conflict with the provisions of the Statutes hereinabove referred to.
Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper published in the County, for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in the County one of which shall be at the Courthouse door, for three weeks prior to the date fixed for said election.
The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted as hereinabove directed and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by this Court.
Jesse G. Foster, County Judge, Has-

skell County, Texas.
J. S. Abarnatha, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.
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Pioneer Stories

By R. E. Sherrill

Early Days in Haskell (Continued)

After we had a bank I carried Ten Thousand dollars to Haskell for the silver and half in bills. Where Stamford now is, we my wife was with a bunch of men come from the prairie toward us. One of them said, "Mister give me a match and I'll show you how good we felt." He got the match and I know how good we felt. There were few robberies in the early days but I do not remember but that the mail back was ever held up between Haskell.

My wife was slow in settling for years after I moved to Haskell. Some people began to say they were the very best. Large tracts of land were sold on good terms and began to dot the prairie. Being raised on a farm, I was not averse to the farm fever early, and I bought land four miles from Haskell, which I still own. The prettiest and best tract I ever saw. We put nearly the whole of the first year in cultivation. I had 200 acres of sod and had a man to drop cotton seed furrows. That fall we raised seven bales of cotton. I got half of it picked out, weather coming very early. I think this was the first cotton raised in Haskell. Most of it was hauled to the gin and sold for 4 and 50 cents per pound. That fall I raised wheat and oats. The next year I made about 400 acres, and made more than I knew how to do. I sold wheat at the time for 75 cents per bushel. Frank and myself paid our Metho-dists in wheat. I gave the wheat to him and he delivered it to him. A young fellow in those days lived in the country where I lived. He loved my work, and he and everything in it, nearly has always been in my best county in the state. But, Oh! the heart breaks and the parching veg-ets. They would come in those days and hurt me, for I was

trying to do so much.

The hunting and fishing along the Clear Fork was wonderful in those days. I had permission from the land owners to hunt and fish in Shackelford and Throckmorton counties, and would go twice a year at least. It was a hunter's paradise to me. Squirrels, ducks, turkeys, there was no end; and fish, the river was full of fish. I remember my wife and I once caught a cat fish which we kept staked in the river for a week after catching, and carried it home with us. When we got it home it weighed 64 pounds. There was lots of wild honey also. I learned to work with bees, robbing trees on the Clear Fork, and have had a swarm or two in my back yard here in the city for years. I have gone down on Paint Creek late in the evening and loaded my buggy with turkeys in less than an hour many times; they were so plentiful.

The first and second years we lived in Haskell there was much sickness. It was called the slow fever and there were many deaths from it. The greatest difficulty was that we had no physician living at Haskell; there were so few of us there then. Had to get doctors from Throckmorton and Anson, and sometimes Abilene. A few of us made up a purse about this time and actually paid a physician, such as he was, to come and reside in Haskell. I think we paid him fifty dollars a month for some time as a salary, in addition to what paid practice he got, and he got all who would risk him. About this time my old father visited me. He was 75 years old at the time. There was much sickness and several deaths during the several days he was there. I could see that the old fellow was getting very restless. Finally he said, "Richard, I think I had better go home to your Ma tomorrow; I am not feeling very well; I am afraid I will get sick on there. I said, why, Pa, this is a healthy country; you are all right. The old fellow said, I say healthy country. You have done nothing since I came here but dig graves. He left the next day and carried a woful tale about the people dying like sheep in Haskell.

There were but few of us in those days out there, yet I would not forget them, nor the hard dark days. They were all true men. No bickering nor jealousy of each other; all stood together, and all were friends. Each did his part, and did it fearlessly and faithfully. Frank Alexander, Jack Baldwin, Frank Draper and just a few more, I

suppose are all who are left still in Haskell.

Mr. Sherrill, I find my effort is a failure after all. In reading over what is written here it does not sound right; and I have been unable to tell it as I on and tell more of the same kind, but can't be what you want, so I shall desist and give it up. Old Jack Baldwin should be a mine, make him come across. I want to say one good thing about Jack; to me he was a good friend always. He knew how I stood. Once, in 1887, I cast my first vote for prohibition, drove all day from Abilene to get to vote. Jack came to my buggy and asked how I voted. Told him against him. Jack said, don't blame you you did right. I have never forgotten that.

With best wishes,
Yours truly,
R. E. SHERRILL
The above was written in December, 1920.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM OVER WEST TEXAS

Florida—Two new brick buildings to serve as business houses will be completed here within the next sixty days. Fifteen new homes, representing an expenditure of more than \$40,000 have either been completed or are nearing that stage, since January 1. These bring the total building permits this year to approximately \$85,000.

Post—The Post Hatchery has added another 12,000 egg Buckeye Incubator to their equipment, bringing the capacity to a total of 25,000.

Merkel—Contract has been let by the City Council for paving ten blocks in the business section of Merkel, and for a \$23,000 extension of water works. The paving contract calls for two and a half concrete base. Additional work will be done on water system at a later date.

Clouderoff—N. M.—Hon. R. C. Dillon, Governor of New Mexico, will be a distinguished guest at the Pecos Inter-Mountain District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in this city on July 9th. The regional gathering calls together delegates from almost a score of Eastern New Mexico towns.

Slaton—Rapid progress is being made on Slaton's paving program which embraces work on seven blocks. Other paving to follow this project is being talked of and funds are available for this purpose.

Lubbock—The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is making elaborate preparations for its sixth annual "Traveling Men's Stag Party and Jubilee" to be held June 25. An attractive program has been arranged for the event, and plenty of entertainment is being provided for.

Alpine—Senor L. Gutierrez Otero, Consul of Mexico, and other high Mexican officials, will be in attendance at the Big Bend District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which is to convene here July 4. The annual Cowboy's Round-Up and Old Settler's Reunion of the Big Bend country will be held in connection with the regional meet. Another attraction will be that the distinguished personnel of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade party to the resort section of the Davis Mountains and Eastern New Mexico will attend in a body.

Woodson—The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Throckmorton Chamber of Commerce, has voted to establish mile posts on the state highway leading from the city, on which advertising and road directions will be placed. This is in line with the road marking campaign sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Roger—Hutchinson County's mammoth road building election, authorizing issuance of \$1,250,000 in bonds has been passed.

Throckmorton—Throckmorton has met the proposal of the Texas and Pacific Railroad for a branch line from Breckenridge with raising of a \$50,000 bonus. The line will be begun about July 1.

Ranger—Enlargement of the Oil Belt Power Plant, southwest of Ranger, is to begin this month. The improvement will increase the voltage from 30,000 to 50,000 horsepower, and will require the services of 400 men for a period of nine months.

WHERE TEA IS DRUNK AS SOUP

It's a far cry from the ice-clinking, amber-clear liquid which is the favorite summer drink of Americans, to the "tea soup" popular in parts of Asia. In Tibet the natives make a sort of broth by boiling tea leaves with rancid butter and balls of dough, adding a little salt, and straining. The resulting mixture is drunk all day long, as we drink water.

Russians peasants also consume much tea. In their homes the samovar, or urn or boiling water, is always in evidence. Their poverty causes them to prefer varieties of tea that make a strong, dark liquor—from which an indefinite quantity of tea-colored liquid may be produced by constantly adding water. With this are taken sugar and a flavoring of lemon.

The Chinese and Japanese prefer their tea "straight" without flavoring of any kind. In Japan, the better classes consider the serving of tea a fine art; and school girls sometimes devote much time to learning its mysteries.

But the British lead the world in the consumption of tea and in its social use. The English "afternoon tea" is famous. Tea is also often drunk at regular mealtimes, before breakfast, and

on retiring. The English climate makes pleasant the use of hot tea the year around, whereas we in America must substitute iced tea in summer. There is no more cooling, invigorating drink, say the Waples-Platter Grocery Co., than a tall glass of White Swan Tea, iced. This blend is especially strong and fine-flavored and is particularly adapted to the making of delicious, full colored iced tea.

Early heat records point to a liberal use of White Swan iced tea in our section this summer—and its manufacturers are stimulating demand with another "Drives Fatigue Away!" advertising campaign in this paper.

Moves to Town

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lain of the Midway community moved to town this week. Mrs. Lain has taught school here three terms. They have many friends in this community who wish for them much success in their new home.

Singing at Pinkerton

Sunday is singing day at Pinkerton again. Last singing day we did not have a very large crowd on account of the sandstorm but we want to have a large crowd. Let every body come next Sunday.

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LOCAL NOTES

M. P. (Pappy) Woods is visiting relatives and friends this week in central Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor of Wichita Falls visited relatives and friends here the first of the week.
Mrs. Alice Peavy, of Birmingham, Alabama, is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peavy.
Mrs. Wylie Reid left Tuesday night for Dallas where she will visit friends for a fortnight.
Mrs. Jess Campbell of Wichita Falls is the guest of her father, Mayor T. C. Cahill and other relatives in Haskell.
Mrs. S. M. Warren of Amarillo is the guest of her sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Morrison.

Miss Ruby Fitzgerald has returned from Seymour where she has been for the past two months.

Mrs. Eugene Williams and daughter Jean Heath, of Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams.

Mrs. J. E. Grissom and children of Abilene were last weeks guests of Haskell relatives.

Mrs. Joe Keeton and children of Fort Stockton are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Caldwell.

Mr. W. J. McCollum of Clyde, father of Mr. N. I. McCollum has returned to his home after visiting his son and family.

Miss Ethyle Hamilton of Buckner has returned home after a two

weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Stoker.

Mr. M. G. Jenkins and children of Tuxedo visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lennon over last Sunday, the children will stay two weeks.

Mr. Matthew Alexander and children of Stamford and two nephews of Houston took in the motorcycle races at the Haskell Fair Park on the fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neff and children spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ray of White right, and Mr. and Mrs. Neff of Cameron.

Mrs. R. S. Rike and son John and daughter Miss Katherine were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Nettie McAdams of

Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Knowles and little son Billy, of Waco, were the fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaigler. Mr. Knowles had some stock cars in the motorcycle races at the Fair Park.

Miss Mary Sherrill has returned from a visit to the Tencher Ranch home near Albany. She accompanied Miss Nina Tencher and Mrs. Irwin Tencher home after they had visited her in Haskell.

Mrs. W. P. Key, Mrs. Eugene Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glenn have returned from Denton where they have been visiting relatives. Miss Irma Wilts of Denton came back with them for

an extended visit.

Mrs. James Williams of Fort Worth are Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. while Mr. Williams enjoyed the trip, given him by the for. The Nash Hardware ing the largest number given time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur little daughter, Frances Jesse Edwards and daughter spending several days of Christoval with relatives reunion of the Edwards being held.

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\$27.50 Tropical Worsted	\$20.63
\$22.50 Tropical Worsted	\$16.88
\$18.75 Tropical Worsted	\$14.06
\$16.75 Raymo Cloth	\$12.57

\$5.00 Hats for	\$3.35
\$4.50 Hats for	\$3.00
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\$3.50 Hats for	\$2.34

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