

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1927.

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1927.—8 PAGES.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

PIPE LINE HERE FOR MAGNOLIA PIPE LINE

to local freight agent loads of pipe to be used here Tuesday night. The Magnolia Pipeline Company had here Tuesday night. The Magnolia Pipeline Company had here Tuesday night. The Magnolia Pipeline Company had here Tuesday night. The Magnolia Pipeline Company had here Tuesday night.

MAN SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS FAST BASKET BALL TEAM

et ball team of the Christian school has had a very successful season so far. To date they have won 12 games without a single defeat. The Christian boys are up against some of the best in this vicinity and one of the best games was against Jno. Badgers, which included the best players from several communities.

ONNELL MINISTER MOVES TO HASKELL

Jno. F. Curry, Baptist minister Donnell, has accepted pastorate of Haskell County Missionary Baptist Association at Roberts and New churches, and has moved to Haskell county where he will make his home. Rev. Curry is well known here, having been county missionary of the Haskell Association for several years and moving to the Plains six years ago.

DIVORCES FOR 1926 IN DISTRICT COURT

According to records in the District Court office, only 22 divorces were granted in Haskell county during the year 1926. This number was granted under the two terms of District Court. The divorce petitions filed during the year have not been tried, some have been withdrawn, and others have been continued.

CRIMINAL CASES IN COUNTY COURT

The criminal docket was taken up in County Court this week, and the following cases were disposed of:
 No. 2934. The State of Texas vs. F. H. Butcher, charged with Adultery. This case was tried Nov. 3, 1925, and the defendant found guilty and fined \$200.00. The case was reversed on appeal, and sent back for trial. When called for trial this week it was dismissed on motion of the County Attorney.
 No. 2787. The State of Texas vs. Bob Poer, charged with carrying a pistol. Dismissed on motion of County Attorney.
 No. 2873. The State of Texas vs. Ossie Harvey, charged with adultery. Dismissed on motion of County Attorney.
 No. 3127. The State of Texas vs. Jason C. Williamson, charged with swindling. Dismissed on motion of County Attorney.
 No. 3134. The State of Texas vs. Mrs. Y. L. Thomason, charged with assault. Verdict of "Not Guilty" rendered by jury.
 No. 3137. The State of Texas vs. Otto Peiser, charged with a highway violation. Verdict of not guilty rendered by jury.
 No. 3138. The State of Texas vs. Harry King, charged with aggravated assault, dismissed on motion of County Attorney.

RECENT POULTRY SHOW SUCCESS, SAYS PENICK

The Central West Texas Poultry Show is now a matter of history. Like a great many of other histories of the West it was a wonderful success and will be talked of and written about and will not be forgotten for many years. The weather was ideal, the enthusiasm was one hundred per cent and in each and every town the show was the best. There was some little difference in the amount of birds shown in some places than in others but in every town there were more than were expected, and the quality was a surprise to the most enthusiastic visitors and citizenship.

Local Boy to Try For Place on Dallas Team, Texas League

Gus Cliff of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cliff, has received notice to report at Mineral Wells Feb. 28th, at which time the Dallas Steers of the Texas League begin their spring training. Young Cliff during his high school days, gained quite a reputation as a pitcher, and last year played with the Rotan High School, his team being contenders for the State Championship, losing the championship series to Waxahachie. Gus although only 21, shows much promising ability as a ball player, and has had several offers from smaller cities and towns, but with the offer from Dallas comes his first chance for a try-out in league baseball.

TENT SHOW AT TEXAS THEATRE NEXT WEEK

All of next week a tent show will have the Texas Theatre leased, from Monday until Saturday inclusive and with a strong cast of players will give Haskell Theatre goers a diversion. "Jap Rentrow" presents the season's best dramatic show, The E. V. Dennis Players with six in a strong cast. There will be a change in the play each evening with full scenic productions of new comedies and dramas. On opening night the play will be a 3-act Comedy Drama, Mad Cap Molly. Popular prices will prevail and remember there will be a change of bill each night. Don't forget the E. V. Dennis players, creators of new ideas, at the Texas Theatre all of next week, beginning Monday night Feb. 14th.

February Twelfth, Eighteen Hundred and Nine



HUMBLE OIL COMPANY WORKING ON PIPELINE

According to advices received here, the Humble Oil and Refining Company plan to build a pumping plant in this county near Rule, on their pipe line which is being constructed from the Panhandle oil field to their large refinery at Bay City on the Gulf. A number of pumping stations are necessary along the pipe line, it is stated, and another station is to be located near Hawley in Jones county.

SNOW AND SLEET HERE WEDNESDAY

This section of West Texas was again in the grip of winter Wednesday, with a light snowfall and heavy sleet covering the ground. With the light rains Saturday night and Monday came a slight drop in temperature, which was followed by freezing temperatures and a brisk norther Wednesday night.

LEM NICHOLS CASE REVERSED ON APPEAL

The Supreme Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin last week reversed the case of Lem Nichols, convicted in District Court here in connection with the killing of Dock Coker at Stamford on October 3, 1925. Nichols was tried during the spring term of District Court in 1926, and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

LOCAL RADIO DEALERS DEMONSTRATE LOUD SPEAKER

Jones, Cox & Co., local distributors of the R. C. A. radio receiving sets, have been staging a novel demonstration this week. A large model loud speaker was hooked up with one of their receiving sets and placed on the sidewalk in front of the store, where the program can be heard by passersby. The speaker used is a standard type Radiola 104 Speaker, and by regulating the volume, can be made loud enough to be heard on all sides of the square. A Radiola "20" receiving set is used, both the set and the speaker being connected with a light socket, eliminating all batteries.

JUD DEFEATS MIDWAY

The Midway boys and girls and Jud boys and girls played a game last Thursday on the Jud court. The Jud boys and girls were both victorious with a score of 9 to 7 for the girls and 18 to 6 for the boys. But the Midway teams invited them to come to their court for a game.

WILL OCCUPY PULPIT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Chas. E. Ball of Brownfield, Texas, will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist church in this city at both the morning and evening services next Sunday, Feb. 13th. All members of the church are urged to be present at this time. Rev. W. H. Albertson, former pastor, having left last week to accept a pastorate at Harrison, Ark.

TWO LEGISLATORS ARE EXPELLED

The Texas House of Representatives at Austin Tuesday expelled from membership F. A. Dale of Bonham, and H. H. Moore of Couper, Texas, who were held guilty of bribe taken by the House investigating committee who investigated charges of Willis Chamberlain, Houston optometrist who stated that he was solicited for \$1,000 to have optometry legislation he opposed reported unfavorably.

CHURCH RALLY TO BE HELD AT WEAVER

A church rally will be held at Weaver Baptist Church, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20, and the public is cordially invited to attend. The following program has been arranged for the three days:
 Friday Night
 7:00—Sermon..... J. W. Reed
 Sunday Night
 7:00—Growing a Church Consciousness..... J. W. Reed
 Sunday
 10:00—Devotional..... John Address
 10:20—The Need of a Sunday School..... The Pastor
 10:40—The Relation of the Sunday School to the Church..... V. A. Cross
 11:00—Sermon..... W. T. Priddy
 12:00—DINNER
 1:30—Song and Praise Service.
 1:45—Our 1927 Baptist Program..... J. W. Reed
 2:30—Program by the Simmons Volunteer Band.
 7:00—Devotional..... V. A. Cross
 7:30—Sermon..... W. T. Priddy

BANKS TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY SATURDAY

Saturday being a legal holiday, (Lincoln's Birthday) both banks will be closed for the entire day and the patrons of the local institutions are requested to arrange their business accordingly.

ADVANCE AGENT OF TEXAS THEATRE IN HASKELL

L. B. Bowen, advance agent of the West Texas Shows was in Haskell early in the week and stated that beginning with the Black Pirate, there would be billed to the Texas Classy, up to date road shows from time to time with regularity. The next one to come after Saturday will be the evening "The Winning of Barbara Worth" is played at Texas Theatre. Go down to the Texas Theatre and see the big Electric sign erected this week and then get into the habit of watching it from evening to evening as it flashes the titles of the biggest pictures of the moment, get your tickets in time and see all of the big pictures.

BUNKER HILL BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM

The B. H. B. B. T. won the rural championship of Haskell County, winning their last game from McConnell Boys, Saturday in the tournament at Stamford gymnasium. They gave the game to Weinert, as they felt that it would be useless for a team from such a small place to try to win from a High School. We are proud of our boys, and think that they did splendidly to win the rural championship.

RE-DISTRICTING BILL PENDING AT AUSTIN

Under a bill which is now pending in the Texas Legislature, the 39th Judicial District will be composed of only four counties instead of six. Fisher and Jones counties being added to Taylor county in the 104th District, with two District Courts, at Abilene. If the bill is passed the 39th District will be composed of Haskell, Kent, Stonewall and Throckmorton counties. Hon. Bruce Bryant, District Judge will retain his office, but District Attorney Calhoun, being a resident of Jones county, will be transferred to the 104th district. The vacancy created in this district will be filled by appointment by Gov. Moody, and it is understood that several attorneys are seeking the appointment. The list includes Judge Jas. P. Kinnard, former county judge of Haskell county, Clyde Grissom, former county attorney, both of this city, and former county attorney Odell of Throckmorton county.

The Texas Theatre Installing A New Electric Sign

The electric sign, now being installed on the Texas Theatre is one that would do credit to a city many times the size of Haskell and will compare favorably in design and lighting effect with even the largest electric displays.

It is Haskell's first attempt to blossom into a gay White Way and it is a good start. This sign is of the vertical type, 14 ft. high and 4 ft. wide, with the word Texas in 12 inch Opal Cathedral glass letters which reads from both sides. Above the word Texas is a large five point red star on a circle of sky blue background, both sides of which, like the lettering, are illuminated from the interior by one set of steady burning lamps. This star and background of sky blue is made of unbreakable glass, a recently developed and patented product which permits the use of illustrative features heretofore impractical in electrical advertising.

At the base of the sign two torches are mounted on a bracket effect from which there rises on each side of the sign a row of lamps in a rainbow effect, which connects at the top with a series of rays surrounding the Star, in which there are approximately 100 colored lights that are operated in a continuous motion effect by a four unit motor driven machine which operates automatically when the current is turned on.

A Good Rain at Midway

A good rain fell over the Midway community Monday evening which was very good on the early grain crops. We have also had a week or more of real spring weather which we would like to have for two or three weeks until we get out this cotton.

LOCAL DRY GOODS STORE IS CLOSED

Hancock & Co. local dry goods store has been closed the past few days, a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, having been filed by the firm early last week. This store, one of Haskell's most popular trading places for the past ten or fifteen years, was hard hit by the business slump last fall, and with conditions remaining bad all during the winter, the stringency of the times made the above step necessary. The many friends and customers of the store, as well as the business interests of the city, regret the loss of this popular enterprise from Haskell's business circle.

COTTON GINNED PRIOR TO JANUARY 16 IN TEXAS

The Department of Commerce, thru the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties in Texas, for the crops of 1926 and 1925. The total for the State was made public Monday, January 24.

(Quantities are in running bales, counting round and as half bales. Linters are not included.)

Table with 2 columns: County and 1925/1926 ginning statistics. Includes counties like Anderson, Angelina, Archer, Atascosa, Austin, Bailey, Bastrop, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Bowie, Brazoria, Brazos, Briscoe, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, Cameron, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Crosby, Dallas, Dawson, Delta, Denton, DeWitt, Dickens, Donley, Duval, Eastland, Ellis, El Paso, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Fort Bend, Franklin, Freestone, Frio, Gaines, Garza, Gillespie, Goliad, Gonzales, Gray, Grayson, Gregg, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hardeman, Harris, Harrison, Haskell, Hays, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Hopkins, Houston, Howard, Hudspeth, Hunt, Jack, Jackson, Jasper, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Johnson, Jones, Karnes, Kaufman, Kent, King, Kleberg, Knox, Lamar, Lamb, Lampasas, LaSalle, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Live Oak, Llano, Lubbock, Lynn, McCulloch, McLennan, Madison, Marion, Martin, Mason, Matagorda, Medina, Menard, Midland, Milam, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Montgomery, Morris, Motley, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Nolan, Nueces, Palo Pinto, Panola, Parker.

Table with 2 columns: County and 1925/1926 ginning statistics. Includes counties like Polk, Rains, Red River, Refugio, Robertson, Rockwall, Runnels, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Patricio, San Saba, Scurry, Shelby, Smith, Starr, Stonewall, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Uvalde, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Ward, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Wise, Wood, Young, All Other.

VIRGINIA OFFERS EXTENSION TEACHING IN CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship instruction, through single lectures or short courses, is announced by the University of Virginia. Assistance in arranging citizenship institutes is also offered local communities or organizations by the bureau of citizenship education of the university, which will furnish information on any subject in the field of citizenship and government. A short-course meeting present popular demand in connection with the proposed reorganization in Virginia of State and local governments, embraces a general study of city, county, and State government, and includes public health education, public welfare, and other activities in which there is State and local cooperation. Lectures will be arranged to suit local convenience, the only expense being for travel and maintenance of the lecturer while absent from the university.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE ACCESS TO ART COLLECTIONS

Art loan collections valued at \$100,000 for use in teaching art will be sent by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to 20 colleges in the United States and Canada. The collections consist of 1,900 reproductions in photograph and color facsimiles of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture, and painting; 50 original prints representing different processes and schools from the sixteenth century to the present; a set of textiles in 35 pieces illustrating materials and designs of different races and ages; and 200 books, many of which are rare volumes in French and German; as well as English, on the art of every period and people. Cabinets have been provided for the sets and a catalogue prepared giving a description of each piece in the collection. Seventeen colleges in the United States, representing 13 different States and 3 colleges in Canada, are the beneficiaries. All of them are smaller colleges without heavy limitation at Peabody Conservatory. Durability accessible to metropolitan centers.

MORE TIME ALLOTTED TO MANUAL ARTS

An increase in the time allotted to manual-arts courses in public schools was reported by 221 out of 307 representative cities in the United States which responded to a questionnaire sent out by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education. Results of this survey, conducted by Maris M. Proffit, specialist in industrial education, and covering period 1915 to 1925, have been published in Industrial Education Circular No. 26. It replies from the cities participating in the survey, all of which have populations of 5,000 or more, are typical of the remaining cities of the same class. It may be assumed that 72 per cent of the larger cities of the country, during this 10-year period, increased in their schools the time allotted to manual-arts work. The greatest increase in time allotment for this course, 64 per cent, occurred in cities having from 5,000 to 10,000 people. All cities of more than 20,000 population included in this study offer manual-arts courses, and no city of more than 50,000 population reported a decrease in the time allotted in public schools to manual-arts.—School Life.

KILLING BLUE WEEDS WITH HUMUS CROP

J. W. Stuberach, in Farm and Ranch. These weeds, on many a farm of late years, have become a great pest, really more so than Johnson or Bermuda grass. Nothing will eat them, nor will anything grow where there is a good set of them. It has puzzled many as to how to get rid of them. The main root of this weed goes down straight, quite steep, but the bulk, or really all the lateral roots, spread out just at the point of ordinary plow depth; above and below are straight stems. I find that if the starting growth, near about every part of the roots, if not exactly right on top of the ground, will, while covered up, act as would a planted cutting and make new plants, at the same time the old stubs will grow again from below. Now if we wait with plowing until the weeds have made a good growth and then plow deep, going below the regular plow depth and thus turn up about all of the lateral roots, we have then already killed most of them. If then sorghum or Sudan grass seeds are sown on ground quite thick, what few that will come up from below will be smothered out mostly. This crop should be plowed under while the weeds that did escape are yet green.

Still a Better Plan

After such a treatment, what had been a worthless piece of ground owing to this weed pest will be found to be like a new-soil, productive and clean. A better plan still would be to plow the ground as stated above, good and deep, after growth is well started, so as to get under the lateral roots, then, after a day or so, harrow well, mark out the ground, say eighteen or twenty inches apart, and plant a crop of iron peas or any rank growing peas. When, say about knee high, these peas may be worked with sharp ten or twelve-inch sweeps, thus tearing up any weeds that may have escaped and at the same time helping the crop. If of the iron variety, the ground will soon be covered with vines, often knee-deep (owing to season and condition of soil), when the blue weed will have but little chance to exist.

Plowing under such a coat of peas vines has an estimated value of from \$12 to \$15 per acre in soil improvement. And really, such does are what most of our farm land needs at present. It is almost inconceivable the loss of soil fertility on many a farm that has been going on during the last twenty-five years in Texas. How much longer can we continue in this way without a large per cent of our farmers going bankrupt?

Using commercial fertilizers on land without humus at the prices we have to pay for it is in many cases worse than swapping dollars. While on the other hand, on land where humus crops are grown and plowed under, the use of commercial fertilizers pays well.

Rotation Is Necessary

All talk about relief for the cotton farmer is bunk unless we get by it a rotation in farm crops instead of cotton year after year on the same land. The farmer nowadays, anywhere the world over, has to provide for his living at home first if he wants to exist decently. Several good cows, (at least one for every family) chickens, enough pigs for meat and lard, together with a good garden, will keep anyone from having to go hungry on the farms in Texas as well as elsewhere.

It is very much to be deplored that we have in this country men (most of means) who will not permit their renters to keep a cow or give them a piece of land for a garden. If I could have my wish, it would be that every good family in the country, as well as in town, could own their homes, then we could have the best country existing anywhere.

THE SMALL CITY ARRIVES

According to the municipal experts of the various kinds the era of the small town is arriving. It is now seen that is good for it, and some authorities are claiming that the great metropolises will in time arrive at the stage where it will be impossible physically. There are perhaps many reasons to grow in extent of territory at least, why the smaller community is coming into its own. Perhaps the most potent of these is that the smaller community is no longer what it used to be—is in fact a great deal better.

The town or city with muddy streets is rarely found in this day of good roads and automobiles. Civic pride has grown in the smaller as well as the larger cities. Ramshackle buildings are being eliminated everywhere and the smaller communities now have fine public buildings, including adequate hospitals and so on. They are all coming to have fine parks too, parks that would do credit to some of the larger cities of the country.

But the improvement has not all been along inanimate lines. These people have improved too. Out in what was once the broad, open spaces they dress just as well, if not better, ride in as good automobiles, eat better food and have the same books and general entertainment that they do in the big cities. The time was when you could spot strangers on Broadway or Michigan Avenue or Broad Street by his general appearance. Try and do it today and see how easily you can be fooled.

We hear a lot of talk about how the radio, the telephone and the moving picture have lessened the distance between the city, the smaller town and the rural community. The greatest single factor in this development of the smaller town and city is not given

proper credit, and that factor is the home newspaper.

Just stop for a moment and compare our home newspaper with what they used to be a dozen or so years ago. You will find that the change is astounding. Even in the very small cities the home newspaper is now generally a thriving up-to-date institution with metropolitan airs. Through its outside news connections it keeps the people in touch with the very latest thought and latest customs throughout the nation. And by its local effort it encourages progress and good citizenship at home. Give, therefore the home newspaper its share of credit for lessening the gap between the home town and the metropolis.

Yes, the are of the smaller city has arrived. Ours is one of them. It is one of the best places in America to live. Why not all pull together to make it even better? If it's good enough to raise our children in, its good enough to boost—Ex.

DID WASHINGTON HAVE TWO BIRTHDAYS?

George Washington was born on Feb. 22, 1732.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November.

What's wrong with these statements? Every schoolboy knows they are correct. But—

The first one is all wrong, and the second will be wrong within a few years unless the present world-wide movement for calendar reform breaks down from some unforeseeable reason.

George Washington was really born February, 11 in the civil year 1731. Otherwise the accepted date of his birthday is correct.

In my boyhood, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in Popular Science Month for January, we were taught both dates; one was "Old Style" and the other "New Style." And the reason for the difference is that in the year 1752 there came a drastic revision in the Christian Calendar; in that year September had only nineteen days in England and the British Colonies and America.

That was a funny year; it had only eight months and twenty-five days. There was almost as curious a situation in 1923 in Russia and the Balkan states; that year had only 351 days instead of the regular 365 in the countries where the Greek Catholic church is the state religion, for the heads of that church changed their calendar in 1923 for the first time since it was established by Julius Caesar in the year 46 B. C.

This was the first tangible result of the current movement for calendar reform. What the next can be nobody can forecast accurately. It may be the adoption of the plan proposed by Prof. Charles F. Marvin, director of the United States Weather Bureau, to divide the year into thirteen months



For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value. And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens up-keep expense. Buy a Buick—for economy and satisfaction. THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT. HARDY MOTOR CO. BUICK DEALERS STAMFORD J. L. Wilcox, Sales Manager W. B. Silver, Local Representative

of twenty-eight days each, every month beginning on a Sunday and ending on a Saturday, with an extra day tucked in as a general holiday between December 28 and Jan. 1, and two extra days in Leap Years. That would be a simple and easily remembered calendar, one that would meet the demands of astronomers and statisticians for more accurate standards of comparison of year to year and month to month. But it isn't entirely satisfactory to the business and religious organizations in Europe and America who are co-operating under the direction of the League of Nations in an effort to find a solution which will near please everybody. It seems certain that we're going to have, within the next half century perhaps sooner, a brand-new calendar by which to make our engagements, compute our statistics, plan our business program with reference to personal matters like crop harvests and the market for Eastern timbers, and calculate the days of coming religious festivals much more easily and accurately than we can do now.

Some States that comprised the Confederacy have 2 per cent of the white population of the United States and furnish 27 per cent of the officers in the army. Virginia leads the group with one officer for every 3,350 of its population.

Bring your Watch, and Jewelry Work to me. I can give you Service. J. C. WAITS Jeweler New Theatre Bldg.

PREVENTS INFECTION The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Boronzo, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound but also causes infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Oates Drug Store

When the huge cedar logs used in a corduroy road built in 1775 in Vermont were removed recently during improvement of the highway, their centers were found to be intact. See Douglas Fairbanks in Pirate at the Texas Theatre and Saturday, February 11. Early day piracy, tropical done in natural colors.

SHOWING AT HASKELL THEATRES BOTH TEXAS AND HASKELL. Texas Theatre Thurs. and Fri. the 10th. "SUNDOWN" With Bessie Love and Roy Stewart. Also Fox Comedy and News. Texas Theatre Fri. and Sat. Feb. 11 and 12. Douglas Fairbanks in—"BLACK PIRATE" All in colored pictures also Road Show. Haskell Theatre Fri. and Sat. Feb. 11, 12. Western Story (as usual). "WILD HORSE STAMPEDE" TEXAS THEATRE TO BE LEASED ALL NEXT WEEK TO A TENT SHOW Dennis Players. Comedies, Dramas. Monday Night Feb. 14. "MAD CAP MOLLY" Change of Show Each Night.

We Always Have Time To Talk With You. YOU CAN BRING your financial problems here, even though you do not have an account with us; our officers will be glad to see you anyhow. OUR ADVICE MAY be beneficial, and perhaps we can help you. THE ATTITUDE of this bank is to co-operate in every way in increasing the prestige and prosperity of this community, and giving assistance to the people of this community whenever it can. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK The Old Reliable Since 1890 Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00 OFFICERS Mrs. M. S. Pierson, President Hardy Grissom, Vice Pres. O. E. Patterson, Active V.P. A. C. Pierson, Cashier. Miss Nettie McCollum, Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS Mrs. M. S. Pierson, Hardy Grissom, J. U. Fields, J. W. Pace, L. F. Taylor, G. W. Waldrop, J. W. Gholson.

SOCIETY and Club

Club Affairs

Every week afternoon the rooms were elaborately decorated with the season's motifs, Valentine streamers and the members of the club were honored with a party. The entertainment was given by Courtney Hunt, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mrs. Oates, and Mrs. Gammell. It was a memorable occasion, greeted the members and introduced them to the life members, and those who were the life members. Mrs. J. U. Fields, F. Sutherland, C. L. Lewis, W. H. Murchison, R. J. Reynolds, and Mrs. T. G. Cahill. The beautiful legend of the "42" tables, Mrs. Gammell, and preceding the refreshment plate of strawberries on mold, Mrs. Theron Cahill, the life members, and Mrs. Oates presented with a tiny handkerchief. Members present were: Earnest, R. R. English, Guy Mays, John Oates, John Couch, Chas. Parsons, J. B. Post, R. E. Sherrill, C. C. Couch, S. P. Kuenstler, John P. Payne, and N. I. McCollum.

Has Dinner Honoring

Gammell entertained her school class in her home last night with a delicious dinner. The birthday of one of the Elizabeth Gilbert. After school at the Methodist church she drove the class out to his home West of Haskell and a splendid time not only during the hour when the table fairly bristled with good things which Elizabeth found in the afternoon they lay hearts content and then to the city of Rule before Haskell. Class members as follows: Honore, Elizabeth, Lillian Kaigier, Ruby Katherine Wingo, Eleanor Pippin, Mary Frances Madge Hambleton and Irma

District Sunday School

Stamford District Sunday School held a four days meet last evening at Monday, then at Rule and on Friday at Haskell meeting in Haskell began at 7:30 and lasted until five in the evening and was one of the best that has been held in recent years. Every faze of Sunday School and some helpful side issues were discussed by competent speakers. Presider J. H. Hamblen of Stamford and lead in the devotional and singing address was, "Why Every Child and Teacher in the Sunday School should take the Texas Christian League." Rev. Thompson; Every School Should Have a Council, Smallwood, pastor of the Methodist Church of Rule; Evangelism, Rev. Freeman, pastor of the church at Stamford; How and Why the Fourth Missionary Day and Offering, R. R. Rike, president of the Methodist Missionary Society of Haskell concluded the morning session of the ladies of the local W. M. S. with a bounteous lunch to all present. The first number after lunch was the singing and song service and Mr. Smallwood, Evangelistic singing a beautiful solo, "Face to Face" and next was a splendid address on "Training for Leadership," Rev. Freeman of Stamford; When to Train, Mrs. Smallwood of Departmental Work, Mrs. Lyons of Stamford. The meeting was not only a social but there were many testimonies that the revival note was felt in the services.

Lem Earnest, of Benjamin, County Treasurer of Haskell County, spent the day in Haskell Monday visiting Mrs. R. J. and other relatives here. He is from office on the first of this month in account of his eyesight. He is 65 years of age.

Magazine Club

The club met in regular session Friday afternoon with the president Mrs. Courtney Hunt presiding. Mrs. J. B. Post was hostess and used exquisite artificial flowers in the pastel shades in two unusual vases as decorations. After the business Mrs. A. C. Pierson directed the lesson on "Famous Rides Through Poems."

1. Story told "The Ride of Ichabod Crane" New National Folk Lore—Mrs. J. A. Couch.
2. Readings with prefaces as to incidents. (a) "Skipper Ireton's Ride" John Greenleaf Whittier—Mrs. R. E. Lee. (b) "Sheridan's Ride" Thomas Buchanan Reid—Mrs. T. G. Cahill.
3. Special story, ride and music "Charge of the Light Brigade" Tennyson—Mrs. Hunt.
4. Story and poem "How they Brought the Good News from Aix To Ghent" Browning—Mrs. B. M. Whiteker.

Division of Life Members of Magazine Club

On Friday before last Mrs. O. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. L. Lewis were elected life members of the Magazine club, having served 15 consecutive years as active members. Tuesday afternoon as the party given honoring the life members, there was a division of life members formed with Mrs. E. Sutherland as chairman and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds secretary. Members are Mesdames H. S. Wilson, S. R. Rike, F. T. Sanders, J. U. Fields, W. H. Murchison, R. J. Reynolds, O. E. Patterson, C. L. Lewis, C. D. Long, S. W. Scott of San Antonio and A. J. Smith of Anson.

Baptist Women's Missionary Society Meets Monday in Rally Program

The Baptist Missionary Society with all of their departments and departmental leaders were gathered at their church Monday afternoon at three o'clock in a splendid rally and thanksgiving service. They have realized a dream and reached a goal for which they have been preparing for quite a while, the Graded W. M. U. Standard. The South Circle with Mrs. John Fouts as leader gave the missionary program for the adult society with Mesdames Tom Holland, I. N. Alvis and Joe Maples taking special parts; next the young people with their leader Mrs. I. N. Simmons rendered a good program, Sunbeam Band Song; talk on Y. W. A. work, Miss Ruth Clough; Song by Intermediate G. A. Girl, Selda Maples, six promises, six boys and girls; reading: Lois Stoker. These faithful workers feel deeply grateful for the work that they are doing and especially so for having their young people so well organized, under consecrated leadership, carrying out the plans of their church.

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met in regular session Wednesday February 3rd. After a short business meeting, Mrs. O. E. Patterson led a very interesting program on "Small Piano Forms." The following selections were rendered: Piano, Capriccio Brahms—Mrs. M. L. Baker. Violin, Spanish Dance, Moskowski—Claire Brannan. Piano Second Arabesque, Debussy—Mrs. H. D. Neff. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Geo. Morrison, Mrs. D. L. Cummins and Katherine Rike.

"The Campus Chat" the organ of the North Texas Teacher's College, Denton lists this week, a program from the fine arts department in which Miss Ruby C. Walker, teacher of reading presented her pupils in recital last Thursday and Mrs. Irene Ballard read, "Little Black Sambo."

Baby Chicks

Single Comb White Leghorns 15c to 25c each. Rhode Islands 15c to 20c each. Silver Lace Wyndottes 15c each. Barred Plymouth Rocks 15c each. Light Brahmas 20c each. Let us do your custom hatching, 25,000 eggs every three weeks. Attendant with machine day and night.

Visitors always welcome.
Sunset Poultry Farm
RULE, TEXAS
Member Texas Baby Chick Assn.

Methodist Women's Missionary Society Study Moslem Women

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church began their study course, Moslem Women last Monday afternoon at their regular meeting. Mrs. Rike conducted the devotional with a prayer and song and scripture reading service. Then the director Mrs. Martin took charge and a real study of the Mohammedan religion in all of its phases and places was enjoyed. Mrs. Martin gave a short introductory to the book and then Mrs. Mays dressed as a Moslem Woman gave a lovely reading to a piano accompaniment; Mrs. C. M. Kaigier in a costume of a Moslem man gave three paragraphs on the fundamentals of their religion Mrs. Chas. Parsons followed with a map talk locating points of interest; then Mrs. Leo Southern rendered a lovely vokal solo, "Teach Me To Pray" The Teeming millions of neglected little children and home environment, Mrs. Womble; "Forgotten," Mrs. Bob Harrison. Mrs. R. C. Montgomery is Superintendent of the study course this year and she gave a word of appreciation for the afternoon's program.

Tonkawa Hotel Guests Saturday and Sunday

I. M. Black, A. C. Randolph, D. R. Boyd, C. I. Swan, J. E. Wables, C. R. Warren, Dallas; P. R. Beavers, W. J. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cass Houston; Ed Bolding, Austin; G. B. Smith, Cisco; W. R. Quinn, Eureka, Ks.; Bob Hudson, Olney; Bill Ray, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. A. Keiser, Canyon; J. L. Dunn, Cisco; J. H. Quoto, San Antonio; Adam Wroblewski, Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders At Home to Friends

In their lovely new suburban home on last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders entertained quite a number of their friends with "84". A half a dozen bowls and baskets of pink carnations graced the stands and mantles of the reception suite and the only note of recognition of the season's holiday was the valentine favors on the refreshment plate that the hostess served her guests at the conclusion of the games. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. U. Fields, W. H. Murchison and her two sons Fred Jr. and Wallace Sanders. The following were present, Messrs and Mesdames J. U. Fields, J. A. Couch, S. A. Roberts, F. L. Daugherty, W. H. Murchison, C. M. Conner, O. E. Patterson, W. M. Reid, W. A. Duncan, R. R. English, Courtney Hunt, A. C. Pierson, J. W. Pace, R. C. Montgomery, Mr. Hardy Grissom, Mrs. R. J. Earnest Miss Lois Earnest. Others included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mrs. Hardy Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Mr. Conner Christian and Miss Brown of Stamford.

High School Little Theatre

The majority of the students of the High School met Monday afternoon, January 31 for the purpose of organizing a "Little Theatre." This organization plans to present an evening entertainment once a month until school has closed in May. The following were elected as officers: Katherine Rike, President; Marion Felker, Secretary. Treasurer; Lewis Smith, Reporter; Miss Elaine Mills, Director.

Entertains With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster of the Roberts community entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. All parted at a late hour wishing that Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster would entertain them again soon.

Roberts Has Good School

Roberts school is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Austin and Miss Chineworth. Roberts is having a good school this year.

Basket Ball Game Friday

The Roberts boys played the Pleasant Valley boys Friday and won by a score of 19 to 8. The Roberts girls did not get to play the Pleasant Valley girls, as some of the girls were sick. The Roberts girls are playing for the Northeast Section Championship. When the girls get ready let's all be present and see them play.

Building New Home

Clarence Lewellen of the Roberts community is building a house on his father's place, J. C. Lewellen, where Clarence will make his home for awhile. They will soon have the beautiful little home finished so they can move in.

Singing at Bunker Hill

The singing class at Bunker Hill, had as their visitors Sunday afternoon, a portion of the New Hope singing class, and Messrs Audie and Novel Baize of Tuxedo and others. We were glad to have them and enjoyed their singing, as well as trying to entertain them. Everyone is invited to come and sing with the Bunker Hill class any First or Third Sunday afternoon.

See Douglas Fairbanks in The Black Pirate at the Texas Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

Early day piracy, tropical islands, all done in natural colors.

Vontress School

The Vontress school is growing every day. Mrs. Hazel A. Weaver, teacher of Vontress, reports that the pupils are just doing fine work in school, which every one of this community will be glad to learn. Mr. Arend, one of the trustees of Vontress, visited the school last Friday morning. Before returning home, Mr. Arend made an interesting talk to the pupils. We are glad to learn that the trustees are interested in the school and school work, which is being done at Vontress this year. We are glad to have Mr. Arend visit our school and invite him back again.

Sunday School Well Attended

Sunday school opened Sunday morning at Vontress at the usual 10 o'clock hour, with a large crowd present. Let every body come back again next Sunday and bring some one with you, and help make the Sunday School a success.

Hand Injured

Mr. Arend, while drilling last week end, accidentally caught his hand in the drill cutting one of his fingers very bad. It is not thought to be serious.

Sunday School at Roberts

Sunday school was well attended at Roberts Sunday. Every one be out at Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Preaching at Bunker Hill

Our pastor, Rev. J. F. Mason, being absent, our Missionary, Rev. Read, preached for us Sunday morning and Sunday night. He preached a good sermon each hour. We invite you to attend our church on the First Sunday

Girls Win Championship

The Bunker Hill Girls won championship of the Southwest Section of Haskell County, winning the final game from McConnell, Thursday afternoon on the McConnell court, final score being Bunker Hill 14, and McConnell 4. Our girls are ready to play the winners in the other sections in the county tournament.

Winter laying depends upon what they are fed from now on!



IT is a big mistake to wait until too late and then try to force your hens for extra eggs! It takes a hen a little time to manufacture eggs. She cannot be rushed. The eggs she lays in the coming months are really started by the feed she gets now. You do not take a chance when you are feeding Purina Chows. When you buy your Purina Poultry Chows, we will give you, free, egg record blanks, so you can mark on them the extra eggs you get every day. We want you to check up that way, because you'll never buy anything but Purina Chows, once you see what they actually do for you. Start feeding for those extra eggs now.



Haskell Mill & Grain Co.

GROCERIES DELIVERED Phone your grocery order to the "M" System Store and I will deliver your order to any part of the city for 15c. **WILL PAGE**

ATKEISON'S

This Store Will Close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Most People trade at the "M" System

SAVES FOR THE NATION

PRICES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SUGAR	10 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar For	72c
Brooms	4 Strand Medium Weight EACH	33c
Coffee	Arbuckles Ground 1 Lb. Pkg. EACH	34c
ONION SETS	YELLOW OR RED GALLON	44c
Matches	SATIN TIP BOX	3c
Corn	Primrose, White Swan or Our Darling Brands, Each	15c
TOMATOES	Large Size Regular 16c. For Fri. & Sat. EACH	12c

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

5%

INTEREST RATE — WHY PAY MORE?

Haskell Farm Loan Assn.
Federal Land Bank

MARVIN H. POST, Secy-Treas.

Over Payne Drug Store

5 PER CENT FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS—5 PER CENT!

New Rate on all Loans closed after August 1, 1926. This is a net saving of \$10 per \$1,000 over any loan offered by any other lending concern in Texas.

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

RULE NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, RULE, TEXAS
Federal Land Bank, Capital Stock \$6,000,000. Loans \$137,000,000
Rule National Farm Loan Assn., Capital Stock \$60,000. Loans \$1,000,000

Money to Loan on Farms and Ranches

By the Bankers Life Company at 6 1/2 per cent interest, interest payable once a year. Loans are made for ten years, and give you the privilege of paying as much as one fifth of the principal at the end of any year, and you can pay the loan during the first five years if you desire. You execute only one deed of trust, you pay no commissions, or other expenses, 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.

P. D. SANDERS

Haskell, Texas.

VALTON'S STUDIO

STAMFORD, TEXAS.

North Side Square

KODAK FINISHING A SPECIALTY
Leave Films Today—
Get Prints Tomorrow
MAIL US YOUR FILMS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The Haskell Free Press
Established in 1886

Sam A. Roberts, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second-class mail matter at the Haskell Postoffice, Haskell, Texas.

Subscription Rates
One Copy, One Year \$1.50
One Copy, Six Months 75
One Copy, Four Months 50



Haskell, Texas, Thurs. Feb. 10, 1927.

THE POWER OF PUBLICITY

No more striking illustration of the power of advertising and publicity can be cited than the telephone company. Here is a business which the individual who boasts about his conversation business "judgment" would say had nothing to advertise, "if anybody wants telephone service, they know where to get it."

The telephone company has demonstrated the fallacy of such an opinion. Largely as the result of consistently advertising in the American press over a long period of years, it has popularized telephone service in the United States as in no other nation in the world. The people would never use the telephone like they do today, if they had not been continuously "sold" to the telephone idea.

LAW-MAKING AND TAXATION

The law makers are in session, both State and Nation. Their time will be taken up considering tens of thousands of new bills. The majority of laws proposed will further restrict individual liberty and at the same time make citizens pay, through taxes for the limitations placed upon them.

It is safe to say that 99 per cent of the measures up for consideration were not asked for by the people, are not needed by the people, and are not wanted by the people. Some individual or organization decides the people should be assisted, uplifted or restricted—the result is a new law proposed under which the proponents of the measure can see some advantage to themselves, either financial, political or honorary. The bill for passing all new laws and later enforcing them, is sent to the taxpayers.

No living lawyer can keep track of new legislation. A citizen can hardly pass a day without unintentionally breaking a law. Police departments can not begin to enforce the laws and ordinances. If they did, the courts would be so swamped that most of the offenders would not live long enough to come to trial.

GOOD EXPORT RECORD FOR DODGE BROTHERS

Dodge Brothers, Inc., surpassed all previous records in sales of passenger cars and trucks abroad last year with an increase in business of 14.9 per cent over 1925, according to figures just announced.

turing division of Dodge Brothers, gained 191.9 per cent in its Canadian business last year while exports, exclusive of Canada, gained 38.7 per cent.

THIS DEPARTMENT GETS YOUR CALL THROUGH

The department of the telephone industry in which the public comes in most direct contact is the Traffic Department. Whenever a subscriber takes the telephone from the hook, it is the Traffic Department that provides the connection whereby he is able to talk, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

SOCIETY EDITOR SAYS OPERATORS PLEASE HER

"The telephone company's rules have certainly contributed to our everyday habit of courtesy," according to Madame X, society writer for the Chicago Tribune, in the issue of December 5.

NOTICE—If blocking or have individual prospective oil lands, will cover and render written report at very reasonable fee. Harting, 2807 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas.

From 50 to 75 pupils a year receive scholarships from the Nicaraguan Government for education in foreign countries, principally in the United States.

See Douglas Fairbanks in The Black Pirate at the Texas Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

A SPLENDID FEELING
That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine.

Arthur Edwards
Optometrist and Jeweler
1st Door North Corner Drug Store
Haskell

Dr. Wallace J. Masters
Practice Limited to Treatment of Diseases of Infants and Children.
611 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

P. D. SANDERS
LAND LAWYER
Perfects land titles. Loans money on farms and ranches and handles Real Estate.

JAS. P. KINNARD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Pierson Building

Ratliff & Ratliff
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in Pierson Building

6 PER CENT FARM LOANS 6
In the San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank. 5 to 33 Year Loans
Pinkerton & Koonce

FACT AND FICTION

Guess he saw his shadow all right. But we would likely have had six more weeks of winter anyway.

First thing we know the administration will be accusing him of being a Borah from within.

Who remembers the old fashioned school ma'am who used to teach the children the alphabet first?

A man is getting old when he begins to believe that his rheumatism is a better barometer than the combined resources of the weather bureau.

Rubber pavements have proved a success, it is said. Wonder if they're any softer to fall on?

The Nicaragua war won't be such a strain on the newspaper folks if they keep the action around places with names like El Bluff.

Fellows who insist they understand women are asked to explain why those Connecticut women insist on being drawn for jury duty.

Dr. Katz of Amsterdam is trying to find out why rubber stretches. When he gets that worked out he might tackle the question of why cotton undies shrink.

According to Arthur Brisbane, the average intelligence of free citizens of Athens, 3,000 years ago was higher than that of the British House of Commons today.

If there are any three things that an ordinary truthful man will lie about it's the number of miles he gets to the gallon, getting Pacific coast stations on his radio, and his golf score.

WOMEN LIKE OUR HAIR TRIMMING
—There's a reason—our workmen know how, and we endeavor to please our customers at all times.

SHAVING PARLOR
B. T. CLIFT, Prop.
North Side Square

Get in the Habit of Going with the Crowd to the
TONKAWA COFFEE SHOP
Wm. L. CHERRY, Prop.
for BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SANDWICHES COFFEE
REGULAR SPECIALS
DINNER PARTIES THEATRE PARTIES

WE ARE MOVING
Not out of town, but after the Sheet Metal business of this section. No job too large or small for us, we take care of them all. Carrying at all times a complete stock of materials. Power, machinery and men who know their business, can make anything you want. Tanks, Stock Tubs, Gutter, Buckets, Tubs, many things too numerous to mention carried in stock. Call in to see us when in town.
JONES & SON

FORMAL INSTRUCTION FOR DEANS OF WOMEN

Special course for training advisers of girls and deans of women have been established in at least 24 higher institutions in the United States, as shown by a survey conducted by the National Association of Deans of Women.

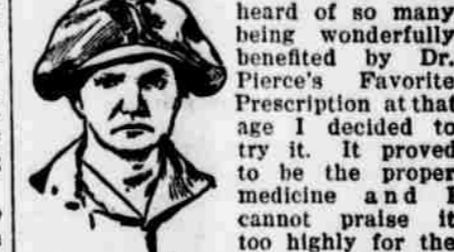
In order to cut court costs, mounted policemen in Paris will now not only arrest traffic-law violators but will also assess the fine and collect immediate payment.

The British Undertakers' Woodwork Association predicts "brighter burials," following the adoption of new casket designs of beautiful and graceful workmanship.

The coptic language descended from the Ancient Egyptian, and was used in Egypt till within the last two centuries, but has now been superseded as a living language by Arabic.

Back to Normal!

Texarkana, Texas.—"I was in a serious condition of health when I arrived at middle life and as I had heard of so many being wonderfully benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at that age I decided to try it.



for it relieved my aches and pains—saved me a lot of suffering, and left me in good health which I still enjoy."—Mrs. C. E. Shipp, 307 Oak St. All druggists. Tablets or Liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of the tablets and write for free advice.

Indigestion bad spells relieved
"NOTHING can take the place of **Thedford's Black-Draught** with us because we have never found anything at once so mild and so effective," says Mrs. Hugh Nichols, R. F. D. 4, Princeton, Ky.
"When the children have spells of indigestion and upset stomachs, I always straighten them out with a dose or two of Black-Draught."
"Several times I have suffered with bad spells of indigestion myself and found I would soon get relief if I took a course of Black-Draught. I was troubled with a bad accumulation of gas and severe pains across my stomach and lower bowels. Now when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, I head it off by taking Black-Draught—a dose every night for a few nights will prevent the trouble and save me much pain and suffering."
"My whole family uses Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation."
"It is a splendid medicine."
Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

CHEVROLET
The Sedan \$695
E. O. B. Flint, Mich.

True Distinction
The Most Beautiful Sedan in Chevrolet History!
A masterly example of the coachmaker's art, the Chevrolet Sedan with its Body by Fisher reveals a distinction usually found only on the costliest custom-built creations. It is literally true that no four-door enclosed car, priced so low, ever exhibited such marvelous beauty of line and color.
It is finished in rich Marine Blue Duco, gold striped, and its handsome proportions are emphasized by new full-crown one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps. In addition it offers the host of improvements which helped make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry. AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, large 17-inch steering wheel, new frame-mounted tire carrier, gasoline gauge and many, many others.
Come in! You need only to see this new supremely beautiful and mechanically finer sedan to realize what amazing value it represents at its greatly reduced price.

BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.
Haskell, Texas.
HUDDLESTON CHEVROLET CO.
Rochester, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

There's always a right time to buy
HONEST merchants are in business to help you with your buying problems. You may reply, "They are in business to make money!" And, of course, they are. But the point is: They know that the best way to make money is to serve you honestly and efficiently.
One of the most valuable services a merchant can render you is to tell you when to buy. He knows the market. He is kept informed about raw materials and manufacturing problems. He gets all the advance tips on styles. He even knows pretty well what your particular circumstances are, and what your needs will be.
So, his advice—as offered through his ads in this paper—is worth money to you. When he announces a special sale, or displays a new line of goods, it is well for you to investigate.
There's always a right time to buy, and the ads in this paper will keep you posted. Read them and follow their advice!
© 1925, O. L. H.

SELWOOD SLEEPSY CAT

FRANK H. SPEARMAN



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W.N.U. SERVICE

(Continued from last week.)

The man picking up horseshoes came to this county to himself at length—rotten luck. I'll take beating it." So saying, down from the buckboard, up the woman's shoe. It was well—and Selwood critically. It was built to above the ankle. It was a high and slender in Selwood held it up, the end of it the better he ended by lifting the shoe into it. Realizing all his chances of ruin to touch the horse's nose to the horses and

As he gained the bottom reached the approach of a quarter of a mile ahead. Two canvased wagons had made the ford across the top of the other wagon through the trees that lined itself. Voices raised high reached his ears. An ordinary sound and told the story he needed to second wagon was mired. Other side of the creek wagon that had made the safely. The team had been and two men, doubling this that of the mired wagon, sitting in the water.

Watching from the buckboard no need to speculate as to probable outcome of these would be. The men were oblivious at their job and in all unfamiliar with the danger of the ford they had Selwood spoke to his and, moving closer to the water in the creek were too busy him until he called out.

A sound of a voice both looked toward. Laconic greetings exchanged the older of the two men across the sandy bottom at suggestion to speak to him, discussed with Selwood the predicament in which he was Selwood looked him closely was a man of forty-five or more; Selwood saw his longish hair streaked with gray, as stiff, thin beard—trimmed, for side-whiskers, but negating the exigencies of traveling was very thin, and his face was dark, and hollow; naturally, they were unannounced to his excitement. His mouth was large, and his teeth, seemed also and spread rather wide showed prominently when he was going now—talking and apologetically to Selwood, already got down from the ford and was looking not very far, as he listened, toward the and have saved time by going a mile higher up," commented after he had heard the story, the freighting outfits go there

team with the sole effect of setting the fore wheels of the wagon deeper into the sand. "Drop your lines where you are," cried Selwood, "and get that lead team ashore. Don't you see the near horse is going down?"

Perceiving the awkwardness and stupidity of the young fellow, Selwood, not waiting to see his order executed, walked into the creek and, followed by the settler, splashed across to where, struggling to free their feet, the head horses were floundering. Hastening to their heels, Selwood unhooked the singletrees, threw them over the backs of the frightened horses, and slapping them by turns smartly on the haunches, got them splashing and struggling ashore. Then bidding the teamster follow, he recrossed the creek, turned up the seat of his buckboard, took out, hand over hand, a length of heavy chain, passed it to the teamster to carry over, and unhooking his own team, walked behind them, doubletree in one hand and reins in the other, across the creek. It was the work of but few minutes to fasten one end of the chain to the tongue of the stalled wagon and give directions to the two men as to where to stand and what to do. The settler was put with the team still hitched to the wagon. From the end of the wagon tongue the chain drawn taut reached ashore, where, on the sandy approach to the ford, Selwood had hooked his own team into the chain sand, passing it between them, had hooked the rescued team to the chain's end.

With everything ready, Selwood gave final instructions. "Now if your king-bolt holds," he said, "we'll yank that wagon out; if it gives, you'll have to wait till you can rig another—there's a freighting outfit coming along about two hours behind—now everybody—all together!"

Selwood loosed a stentorian yell; the six horses, galvanized by the shock, bent to the job. The boy lashed with his lines and the settler shouted. The mired wagon creaked violently, groaned, and with the wheels ploughing through the gripping sand moved uncertainly. A fresh roar from Selwood signaled the success and spurred the horses to renewed efforts; and the partly released wagon, plunging ahead, was jerked and rattled ungraciously through the sullen quicksand and up the ford approach to dry land.

The emigrant turned to his rescuer with a joyful breath of relief. "Stranger," he exclaimed, "that's a big lift! My name's Fyler—what's yours?" he asked, holding out his hand.

His benefactor was taciturn. He took the extended hand, but without enthusiasm. "That's not the first time I've helped pull a wagon out of that hole," he said good-naturedly; "if probably won't be the last. I had to be pulled out of there once, myself; nobody uses this ford that knows it. Where you headed for?"

"Sleepy Cat. Where you bound?"

"Looks as if the whole United States is heading for Sleepy Cat. Give me a hand with that buckboard, boy, and I'll be moving." The three men pulled the buckboard across the creek without difficulty, helped Selwood to hitch his team and put back his chain. Selwood explained in answer to pointed questions that he was in the freighting business and looked after the Russell and Wentworth outfits through the mountains. Fyler, in turn, said he was taking some merchandise out to open a store in Sleepy Cat.

Selwood, answering laconically a rapid flow of questions, was glad to be ready to drive on. He gathered his reins to step into the buckboard. As he lifted his foot, with one hand on the dash and the other on the seat, to do so, his eyes fell on Fyler's first wagon, standing twenty yards away. The canvas opening at the hind end was parted and to his great surprise he saw that at the moment it framed the face of a girl of eighteen or twenty years. She did not see Selwood, and he stood motionless, staring at the unexpected sight.

She was bareheaded, with her hair parted in the middle and drawn plainly over her temples. On her neck a simple kerchief rested loosely above a simple dress. Women-folk were not uncommon in emigrant trains; indeed, they were the rule. Yet Selwood paused as if petrified at the ordinary sight. Unluckily for him, his horses, less interested in the situation, champed at their bits and tried to start. More even than the clear profile had promised was revealed in the full face; it was mere girlhood—simplicity and frank innocence—but it made Selwood catch his breath.

When her eyes fell on Selwood she looked rather quickly away and the parted canvas flap softly closed. Selwood stepped gingerly up into the buckboard and settled himself in his

seat. The impatient horses leaped ahead. He did not attempt to look back.

Selwood reached Sleepy Cat late that night. His tired team headed without guiding hand for the Russell and Wentworth horse barn.

Selwood threw his reins to a waiting hostler. He got stiffly down after his long ride, tipped up the lazy-back seat, took out and stuffed into a side pocket of his coat the good-luck girl's shoe, and walked forward. As he passed the open door of the office he saw the barn boss, McAlpin, in confab with a little woman sitting in the chair at the desk. Near them, listening, stood an overgrown boy of twenty. The woman was talking earnestly and rapidly. Selwood was hungry, dust-covered, and tired, and without speaking to McAlpin he passed out through the gateway doors and started for his room at Doctor Carpy's hotel.

McAlpin in the barn office stood profoundly attentive to the story of the little woman sitting at the desk, with a handkerchief, much knotted, in her hands and with great trouble expressed in her tear-stained eyes.

The barn boss was plainly interested in the tale the strange woman was pouring into his ear. Of the men that profess they have no time to listen to other people's troubles, James McAlpin never was one. He had almost a morbid flair for other people's troubles; and the worse they were the more he—ought not to say enjoyed them—but the more closely they held him. He had come from far across the sea and crossed forbidding deserts to reach the Great American West, penniless but thrifty, and fortified with the resolve to weep with the weepers and rejoice with the glad. As a Scotsman, nature had fitted him for the difficult role of being all things to all men, and as he listened in the stuffy, strong-smelling, cluttered-up little office of the big division barn of the Russell and Wentworth Freighting company—the first barn, by the way, ever built in Sleepy Cat—as he looked from the little wisp of a woman, weeping and pouring out her woes before him, to the husky, overgrown twenty-year-old son at her side—sheepish now and hang-dog in looks—McAlpin felt that in coolness and confidence in himself he was pretty nearly master of the situation; and he looked his part.

"What's that, Mrs. McCracken?" he demanded, suddenly eyeing the woman, and throwing more emphasis into the words as he repeated the sharp question purely for effect.

"What's that you say? Moses was gambling? Why, no! I couldn't say the boy was gambling when he lost that money. If it's gambling, two men have got to have a chance—don't you know that, Mrs. McCracken?" McAlpin spoke fast, because Mrs. McCracken herself had hardly checked her own sorrowful tale in the interval; she was, in fact, though weighing under ninety pounds, the first woman he had ever met that could talk faster than he could. "That boy didn't have a chance," insisted McAlpin, "he was just plain robbed—that's what I call it, robbed. Was the six hundred all the money you had, Mrs. McCracken?"

"Every cent in the world," wept the woman, "and Moses knew better than to go near a gambling house."

As a distributing point for a widespread mountain territory, Sleepy Cat even at this time boasted trading and supply houses out of all proportion in size and importance to its population, and these stores, with frontier disregard of fire hazard, were housed mostly in one long block. In that block could be found the widely known establishment of John Cole—the tall, spare brother of the town blacksmith; the long, rambling store of Alexis Roublidou, the French trader, with nearly all the business of the Gunlock and the Falling Wall reservations—Roublidou with the squaw wife, the brown toupee, the gray glass eye, and the dyed mustache and goatee.

In this row, too, were the Kiebusch brothers, Chris and Otto—big men with bristling mustaches and perspiring foreheads, always hustling, always sweating—who controlled most of the supply business from the mining camps at Horse Head and Thief River, north and south. Last of all in that block was the man whom nobody knew, not even his own clerks, Van Tamber, the silent Dutch trader, tall as a Pomeranian, ungainly as a Hollander—the man who heard all and said nothing. He had the Mormon trade.

A riot of celebration had been loosed on the great day to greet the advance guard of the coming railroad. The pioneers and adventurers within a radius of two hundred miles had congregated in their picturesque to do the occasion honor.

Patiently, McAlpin waited again for Moses' story of how that morning, his mother had given him six hundred dollars to pay for and bring back the team of mules. Moses, on his way, had met an entertaining man who had come from the same town in Iowa as the McCrackens—at this point McAlpin ground his teeth. The man had volunteered to go with him to help bring back the team. He had offered, incidentally, to show Moses where the new round-house was to be built. They had stopped in at an interesting place where different games were being played, and Moses, in earnest and repeated endeavor to pick the right one of three cards, had gradually wagered and finally lost the six hundred.

McAlpin had already heard the story once; but it was his custom, if he could manage it, to hear a particularly barrowing tale twice. He listened the second recital with the same

absorption of the first, with which he had absorbed Moses' story the first time.

"Now I'll tell you," he said domineeringly and to cut off further discussion. "I'll go with you to where they took your money and see what can be done."

Calling a hostler front, McAlpin, with Moses, walked rapidly down the ragged highway that was to serve as Sleepy Cat's principal street in the direction of what was already known as the River quarter, which had gained an evil precedence in mountain story as the resort of hard men and scenes of violence.

McAlpin had a very definite idea of the general direction in which Moses had parted with his money, and took him directly down toward the river, talking and gesticulating as fast as he walked. Reaching the suspected district, McAlpin slowed and pointed from a conservative distance to one respectable joint after another, asking his companion whether this or that place looked like the one he had been taken into.

Moses, confident at first, found himself hazy when it came to identifying the precise scene of his disaster. With his guide he walked clear to the camping-grounds without success, and McAlpin, on the way back to the stable, was growing very impatient when Moses, of a sudden, stopped his companion and pointed to a man just going into a large and quite pretentious frame saloon.

"That's the fellow," he exclaimed eagerly.

"What fellow?"

"Just going in there—he dealt the cards. And that's the place" whispered Moses with excitement.

McAlpin looked at the place pointed out and turned a hard stare on his companion. "Man alive!" he cried, "what kind of a fool are you to pick out the worst place 'tween St. Joe and Sacramento to leave your money in? Come along to the barn!"

"Ain't you going to talk to 'em, as you said you would?" asked Moses timidly, but dreading to face his mother again.

"Talk in there?" echoed McAlpin scornfully. "Do I want to get knifed? Not yet. Come along. You're lucky you didn't get knocked on the head and thrown into the river. That's Bunty Bartoe's place."

McAlpin returned to the barn out of humor. He wasted little time, when he got back to the office, in explaining things but, leaving Moses to take the brunt of the storm, became very busy with some mules just being brought into the barn by teamsters putting them up for the night. It was nearly supper time, too, and McAlpin, to avoid further discussion in the office, dodged out the back way for something to eat. A hearty meal restored pretty well his naturally placid outlook on life, but when he got back to the barn this was upset again by the spectacle of Mrs. McCracken sitting alone in the twilight of the rough office, silent and woe-begone. Another long talk resulted in an opening of his heart again, and ended in his telling her to go get her supper and come back; he would see, meantime, whether something more might be done.

"If only my poor brother William—William Pardaloe—was here, Mr. McAlpin—he'd make these thieves hunt their holes," sobbed Mrs. McCracken. "I'd not have to ask nobody for help if I had William."

"Well, if William, whoever he is, was here, Mrs. McCracken," retorted McAlpin tartly, "he could have the job for all of me!"

Mrs. McCracken could eat no supper, but she spent thirty minutes back in camp weeping, and then rose to a resolution of her own. With Moses as a guide she resolved to seek the man that had robbed Moses—and did so.

Naturally, she got scant recognition, and was hardly given time to introduce herself and tell her story, before Moses was thrown bodily into the street and Mrs. McCracken was strongly urged, under threat of arrest, out after him. Neither storms nor tears availed; the two arguments that had always subdued her dead husband had no weight in the River quarter.

Defeated and disheartened, she returned with her son to pastor McAlpin and, having cornered him, told of the fresh indignities she had suffered in her efforts to reclaim her own.

To her surprise, the barn boss was angry at her. He told her flatly she had disobeyed his orders, ruined everything; and on this the two joined issue.

It was in the very midst of their animated discussion that a well-set, leisurely man walked unobtrusively into the office. This was John Lefever, head wagon boss for Russell and Wentworth, just in with a long string of wagons, west-bound. With feet of small size and notwithstanding the largeness of his frame, Lefever walked gingerly and with hardly any noise. He carried in his hand a long whip; this he placed in the rack quietly in order that he might lose nothing of the talk going on behind him; and, to emphasize his ostensible indifference to the subject-matter, he whistled softly to himself as he fingered the other whips in the rack and, having selected one to try out, turned slowly around, the prey to curiosity, to see what man per of person was watching Jim McAlpin for once in fast talking. Having satisfied himself on this point by a brief glance, Lefever started for the door leading into the stable.

McAlpin, pressed for help and still indignant at Mrs. McCracken's new story, was not minded to let him escape. He darted between the big fellow and the door. "No—stop. John, look here a minute. I want you to

hear this!"

Lefever saw there was no escape, and he was forced to hear the whole



"No! He Won't Get Angry."

story. "Well," he asked, at the conclusion, "what are you going to do about it?"

"What can I do? It's Bunty Bartoe's place, John. Can I afford to get dumped into the river?"

Lefever, as if disclaiming personal responsibility, moved out into the barn. But McAlpin hung on to him. Then Lefever said something, whatever it was, in a low tone that caused McAlpin to lower his tone. A whispered conference followed. "Do you think it would be all right to ask him, John?" urged McAlpin, as Lefever turned to get away.

"If he doesn't want to do it, he won't do it, will he?" snapped Lefever.

"Would he get angry with me asking him, d'y' think?" called McAlpin after his retreating friend.

"If he does I'll get your job, won't I? No! He won't get angry."

Lefever was half way down to the stalls. McAlpin stopped long enough at the office door to tell the "Mrs." and Moses to bide—speaking sternly to Moses. Then grabbing his cap he hustled into the street.

Head down, and only glancing, without lifting it, from under the short visor of his cap at the men in twos and threes and scattered groups—teamsters, emigrants, frontiersmen, adventurers—that loitered in the open spaces or moved aimlessly along the middle of the street, McAlpin made straight up the hill above the River quarter toward a large frame structure set some fifty feet back from the street below the brow of the hill and isolated. A broad sign, high above the large double doors of the building—thrown wide open now—reading "John Selwood, Gambler," left no doubt as to the nature of the owner's business.

David Tracy—the old "partner," afterward so seriously wounded—whom Selwood had originally set up in the establishment, had been given carte blanche and used it in spending money to make his gambling hall a western place to be talked about.

With Tracy disabled, young Selwood had assumed entire responsibility for the place. And as a further defiance to any aggrieved enemies of the Sanger-Boyd following, Selwood's name, at Tracy's behest, though against Selwood's wishes, had been conspicuously placed above the doors.

Selwood's was known from the Missouri river almost to the Sierras as an exceptional place and one of repute—where there was no saloon and no disreputable adjunct, and none near it; where no one was asked to play, and where no limit was placed on the player.

(Continued next week.)

The Maoris of New Zealand during the last sixty years have merged from cannibalism into a civilization equaling that of the white man. This people numbers about 63,000 and is represented in Parliament by four deputies.

To establish 100 scholarships for rural teachers in summer schools of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., the sum of \$100,000 has been donated to the college.

A late feminine fad in Paris is the tinting of the finger nails in bands to three colors.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv.)

Alpine freight companies of Europe are planning to issue international aviation bills of lading.

Algerian natives strengthen and fatten the humps of their camels by feeding them the stones of dates.

At Gadsden, Alabama, a one-armed mayor fined a one-legged man for striking a one-eyed policeman.

Five hundred tons of American horse shoes were applied to horses in foreign countries last year.

The first savings bank was founded in 1810 in Ruthwell Village, Scotland, by the Reverend John Duncan.

Skis riding at ninety miles an hour, the skiers being drawn by motorcycles, is popular at some Canadian resorts.

We buy all kinds of Furs. Will give you more money than you can get by shipping. Western Produce Co. 3tc.

See Douglas Fairbanks in the Black Pirate at the Texas Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. Early day piracy, tropical islands, all done in natural colors.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN
Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by Oates Drug Store.

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES

THEY WEAR LONGER

Sold By: **F. G. Alexander & Sons**

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Waffle Irons

\$1.95 down and \$1.00 per month. Regular \$15.00 Manning & Bowman Waffle Irons for only \$9.95. Limited supply so get yours while they last.

West Texas Utilities Company

is All Right When It's Dry Enough."

rock bottom. This is all right if it's dry enough. It's a mean after a shower. And if you don't lead team out of that sand quick, you're liable not to get out at all."

What should you do, stranger?" the settler, apparently realizing the buckboard man knew more he knew about the situation.

answer, Selwood spoke sharply to teamster, an overgrown boy, was going and having the pole

Wants

FOR LEASE—200 acres to lease for grass. See Mrs. W. H. Parsons. tlc.

We buy all kinds of Furs. Will give you more money than you can get by shipping. Western Produce Co. 3tc.

Bulbs, Dahlias and Gladiolas—Crawford's Florists. tlc.

ABSTRACTS

We will make you first class abstracts of land titles on the day we get your order or as soon as the abstracts can be made. Will accommodate you as soon as possible.

SANDERS & WILSON

PIANO TUNING

We do High Class Tuning and the most difficult Repair Work. Better have your piano tuned and get the best results from your music lesson. Colium Bros. West Texas Reliable Piano Tuners. Phone 241. tlc.

WILL SWAP—Ford car with starter for chickens or A-1 cow. Smoky Rea. Rule Texas. tlc.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Am now starting my Mammoth Incubators and will continue through the season. See me for space and dates. Phone 287 Crawford Hatchery, Haskell Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, will receive bids at Haskell Texas, on February 14, 1927, for the purchase of one or more Caterpillar Sixty Road Tractors and one or more 12 foot Road Graders.

Jesse G. Foster, County Judge Haskell County, Texas.

We buy all kinds of Furs. Will give you more money than you can get by shipping. Western Produce Co. 3tc.

ANYONE WANTING—To grub for wood, apply to D. D. Pitman, 1 mile east of Gaunt school house. 4tc.

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, red rust-proof, free from Johnson grass. Priced at 50 cents per bushel. F. J. Josselit, Weinert, Texas. Route 1. 4tp

SEWING WANTED—Rooms at Mrs. T. A. Williams' North Main. Mrs. Mary Clough. 2tc.

Get started right. The hen that lays is the one that pays. Increase your egg production by breeding standard bred stock. I breed the Hoffman Strain English White Leghorns. Pen No. 1 headed by pedigree cock, 285 egg record. Also nice pen of Ringlet Barred Rocks of the Borderbrook farm. My surplus priced to suit the times not the chicks and eggs. W. B. Gregory, Weinert, Texas. 2tc.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs, per setting \$1.00 or \$5.00 per hundred, from prize winners. Airheart & Goffman strain. 2 miles N. W. of Ballew School House. C. McDonald. 4tp

See Douglas Fairbanks in The Black Pirate at the Texas Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. Early day piracy, tropical islands, all done in natural colors.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

The State of Texas, County of Haskell.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of McLennan County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 5th day of January A. D. 1926, in favor of R. B. Spencer and Company and against J. A. Hartsfield and H. G. Hartsfield, No. 14924, on the docket of said court, I did on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. levy upon the following described tract of land, situated in Haskell County, Texas, and belonging to the defendant J. A. Hartsfield, to-wit:

22 3/8 acres of land off of the South end of the following described tract, to-wit: Being 222 3/8 acres of land out of the North 12 Section No. 11, Cert. No. 836, Block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands in Haskell County, Texas, and beginning at the N. E. corner of Sec. No. 11, License 8 1073 vs to N. E. corner of a tract of 124 3/8 acres sold to Price; Thence West 1170 vs to stake for corner; Thence North 1173 vs to corner of Section No. 12, rock for corner; Thence East 1170 vs to place of beginning and containing 222 3/8 acres of land, and being the same land conveyed to J. A. Hartsfield by Earnest Langenegger and wife by deed dated December 13, 1915, recorded in Vol. 67 Page 474 of Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas.

And on the 1st day of March A. D. 1927, same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. A. Hartsfield in and to said 22 3/8 acres of land.

Dated, at Haskell, Texas, this the 25th day of January, A. D. 1927.

J. C. Turnbow, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

Notice is hereby given that any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Haskell County desiring to be selected as the county depository shall deliver to the County Judge on or before Monday, February 14th, 1927, a sealed proposal or bid

stating the rate of interest offered on the County Funds for the next twelve months. The funds to be so deposited including all moneys collected for taxes and deposited in this depository selected, and the same shall draw interest computed monthly upon the daily balances to the credit of the County Tax Collector.

Said depository shall be chosen at a regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court on Monday, February 14, 1927, and each proposal or bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,200.00 as a guaranty of good faith that if such bid be accepted, said bank will enter into the bond required by law, and upon failure of the banking corporation or association, or individual banker that may be selected as such depository, to give the bond required by law, the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages, and the County Judge shall re-advertise for bids.

JESSE G. FOSTER, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas.

Notice In Probate

The State of Texas:

To all persons interested in the estate of Irene McGregor, Minor, Greeting:

Whereas, Chas. McGregor, Guardian of the person and estate of Irene McGregor, Minor, filed application in the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, on the 16th day of September A. D. 1926 for authority to make and execute a mineral lease of the East half of the Oliver Smith Survey No. 36, Certificate No. 536, Abstract No. 381, containing 320 acres of land more or less, belonging to said minor, said land in Haskell County, Texas, in a part of the County in which it is alleged that there is development going on for the testing of the same for oil and gas, and that it is advisable and necessary under these circumstances that said real estate belonging to said minor be also developed for oil and gas that the same may not be drained of these substances if oil and gas be discovered by adjacent drilling and that at this time a fair rental can be secured for the lease on said land, which lease will retain 18 Royalty in all oil and gas produced on said land, and that the Guardian asks that this land be only leased for a term of four years, which will not extend beyond the term of minority of said minor.

And in said petition the guardian prays for an order of this Court granting him as such Guardian to make and execute proper mineral lease on said lands for the term of four years at a fair rental for the development as the best terms that can be secured, to such persons as may be able and disposed to carry out the terms of such lease and pay the annual rental thereon until actual drilling operations are begun in good faith.

And whereas said application being presented to the Hon. Jesse G. Foster, County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, by an order endorsed said petition for a day certain to hear the application as appointed as the Court house in the town of Haskell, Texas on the 31st day of January A. D. 1927 at 9 o'clock a. m. when said application will be heard and proof required as to the necessity and advisability for such mineral lease.

You are therefore notified that said application and proof of the necessity and advisability of such mineral lease will be heard by the Honorable Jesse G. Foster, County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, on the 31st day of January A. D. 1927 at the Court House of said Haskell County, Texas at 9 o'clock a. m. at which time all persons interested in said estate of said minor are requested to appear and answer said application should they desire to do so.

Witness my hand as Guardian of the person and estate of Irene McGregor, Minor, this 16th day of September 1926.

Chas. McGregor, Guardian of the person and estate of Irene McGregor, Minor.

Before me the undersigned authority in and for said County and State on this day personally appeared Chas. McGregor, Guardian of the person and estate of Irene McGregor, Minor, who being by me duly sworn on oath deposes and says that he is such Guardian and that in his capacity as such Guardian, he published the foregoing notice in the Haskell Free Press, a news paper published in the town of Haskell in Haskell County, Texas for the issue of said paper published on the 20th day of January A. D. 1927, the same being more than a week prior to the hearing of said application.

Chas. McGregor, Guardian of the person and estate of Irene McGregor, Minor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16 day of September A. D. 1926.

H. S. Wilson, Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas.

FOR SALE—Several bull calves from best registered Jersey Cows and by my fine Jersey male, Adelaides' Fairy Lad. Will register and Transfer to buyer. \$25.00 each, or will trade for maize at \$12.50 per ton delivered. J. M. Woodson. tlc.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate under order of Sale of Attachment.

The State of Texas, County of Haskell.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Haskell County, Texas, by the clerk of said court, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1927, in the case of R. E. Sherrill vs. Roy Hubbard, No. 1540, on the docket of said court, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 4th day of January A. D. 1927 in favor of said R. E. Sher-

ill and against the said Roy Hubbard foreclosing an attachment lien on the property hereinafter described to satisfy the sum of \$424.56 due said R. E. Sherrill by said Roy Hubbard, as shown by said judgment, and cost of this suit, with foreclosure of attachment lien on the following described land and real estate situated in Haskell County, Texas, to-wit:

Being lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block No. 15 of the original town of Haskell in Haskell County, Texas, as shown by map or plat of said town of record in the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas.

As said Attachment lien existed on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1926, and levied upon as the property of the said Roy Hubbard, and that on the First Tuesday in March, A. D. 1927, the same being the first day of said month, at the court house door of Haskell County, Texas, in the town of Haskell, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Roy Hubbard in and to said above described real estate.

Witness my hand this 29th day of January A. D. 1927.

J. C. Turnbow, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, in Bankruptcy, Abilene, Texas.

In the matter of Hancock & Company, a co-partnership composed of T. H. & M. H. Hancock, as a firm, and T. H. Hancock, individually, bankrupt. Number 1188, in bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, February 1, 1927.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

To the creditors of Hancock & Co., as aforesaid, and T. H. Hancock, individually of Haskell in the County of Haskell, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of January A. D. 1927, the said Hancock & Co., et al, as aforesaid, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 16th day of February A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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

AMERICAN LIBRARY FACILITY TIES SHOW EXPANSION

Expansion of library facilities in the United States has more than kept pace with increase in population. This is clearly shown by a study of public society, and school libraries in 1923 which has just been published as Bulletin, 1926, No. 9, by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education.

This report offers instructive comparisons in connection with the recent semi-centennial anniversary of the inauguration of the modern library movement in this country. In 1926 only 3,723 public, society, and school libraries reported possession of 300 or more volumes. The total number of books in these libraries was 12,376,473, an average of 3,324 volumes for each library. During that year the number of books issued to borrowers (784 libraries reporting) was 9,065,178. In 1923, 8,544 libraries, containing more than 1,000 volumes each, reported possession of 126,914,414 volumes, and 2,569 smaller libraries.

HOW COTTON LOSES WEIGHT WHEN EXPOSED TO WEATHER

A series of experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates has shown the following results:

A bale of cotton placed out in the open, flat on the ground, with no covering, at the end of eight months was damaged to the extent of 370 pounds.

Another bale placed on edge, with no further attention, lost 167 pounds.

A bale on edge and turned once a week, lost forty-nine pounds.

A bale placed on timbers and covered with tarpaulin lost but fourteen pounds.

A warehouse bale of cotton during the same period lost only one pound.

SOME CANNY PREDICTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1927

There will be a whole lot of kicking about the weather, but very little, if anything, will be done about it.

Men who have never a bank account will bitterly criticize bankers and interest rates.

Men will die who never died before—some of them will be carrying life insurance.

Men will argue about politics and religion—but not intelligent men.

Lots of folks who welcomed the New Year with enthusiasm, will "cuss" it with a vidity before it closes, blaming the year for their own laziness or inability.

We will hear a whole lot about "service" in fact, we'll hear a lot more of it than we will see.

Men who cannot make a living will continue to vocally settle all matters of human importance.

There will be a decided increase in the number of morons and jackasses driving automobiles on public highways.

Useful men will continue to prosper and say nothing about it, and useless men will continue to fall and raise hell—about it just as in other years, past and futures—Southwest Lumber man.

16 ACRES TO FEED FOR AVERAGE FARM

If every farmer should grow enough feedstuffs to feed his teams and stock and produce all of the family living possible on the farm, the solution of the present agricultural difficulties, brought on by the depression of the price of cotton, would be near at hand, in the opinion of S. A. McMillan, head of the department of farm and ranch management, School of Agriculture, A. & M. College of Texas. In a recent discussion of "Planning the Farm Business for 1927," broadcast by Station WTAW, the A. & M. College radio station, Mr. McMillan submitted an estimate of the feed requirements for an ordinary farm, suggesting that sixteen acres in feed crops would provide a safe minimum to take care of the least number of stock that ought to be found on a well balanced farm.

The kind and amount of feed to grow are going to depend upon the locality and the needs of the farm," he said. "To feed a horse or mule doing ordinary farm work requires about 1.4 pounds of grain a day for each 100 lbs. of weight. The exact amounts will vary because the amount of feed needed largely depends on the quality of the pasture and the length of time it can be used. It is considered safe to figure on feeding at least 150 days of the year. For feeding ordinary teams, therefore, one will need to provide approximately 1.2 acre of corn to the work animal and about two acres of hay. We usually think of five work animals as the most efficient number because many farm operations require five horses or mules. This number permits a division of one three-horse and one two-horse team or two two-horse teams with one animal to work singly or to be held in reserve."

Mr. McMillan suggested that the feed estimates of an ordinary farm might be based as follows: Five work animals, 7 1/2 acres of corn; two milk cows, two acres of corn; one brood sow to raise at least six pigs, five acres corn; fifty head of poultry, 1 1/2 acres corn. This would give a total of 16 acres in corn. In

addition it was suggested that the five work animals would require 10 acres of hay; two cows, 2 acres hay; brood sow 2 acres pasture; and free range for poultry.

"The number acres of cotton to the farm varies widely with the different sections of Texas," he added. Thirty to forty acres of cotton in areas where rainfall is abundant and weeds and grass grow rapidly require considerably more work than one hundred acres in West Texas. Perhaps sixty acres cotton to the farm is about normal for the black land and South Texas. If farmers who have been growing sixty acres of cotton with no feed stuffs would plant sixteen acres to feed crops and cut cotton acreage by that amount, then the acreage reduction for cotton would be solved. However, the feed crop program ought to be regarded as classic enough to meet regional conditions."

Texas Almanac Review

The Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide for 1927, published by The Dallas Morning News, has just come from the press. It contains many new features in addition to complete revision and bringing up to date of all statistics on such general subjects as crops, live stock and minerals. A large folded general commercial map of Texas is included with the volume, showing counties, cities and towns and railroads, including new and tentative lines, and the reverse side a revised highway map of the State.

In addition to keeping up to date figures upon matters of general commercial and political interest, it is the purpose of The Texas Almanac annually to devote a considerable portion of each

volume to original matter. Among new features in the volume this year are a list of Texas natives, their names and technical names, with a list of growth indicated; location and names of all Texas rivers, bayous, creeks of 25 miles or more in length and latitude and longitude of all towns for which observations have been made; summary of the bills and amendments recommended by the State Survey Commission, compiled by the State Legislature, and amounts of property valuation, names and addresses of principal novelists, playwrights, short story writers, historians, musical composers and painters of Texas; libraries with numbers of volumes, holdings, power development and subjects.

Complete and up-to-date information is given on population, State and county officials, public schools, universities and colleges, manufacturing, agriculture, live stock, minerals, roads, highways and motor vehicles, utilities, banking, insurance, and results by counties in 1926, relative to irrigation, vital statistics, Government finances and budgets, and other subjects. It is a complete encyclopedia of Texas, carrying latest facts and figures on practically every field of information.

Diluted sulphuric acid carried on the river in the fumes from the kilns causes the magnesium lignite of the House of Parliament to turn into Epsom salts. The thing has lost more than thirty-five of coping and sculptured parts in the last few years.

BARGAIN PLANT TREES NOW

Planting season for trees extends until the last of March, in most of Texas. The sooner, the better.

Write for free catalog and tell us what you would like to plant.

We will make special prices that will pay you.

Plant fruit trees to help you live at home.

Write today and mention this ad.

THE AUSTIN NURSERY
F. T. RAMSEY & SON
Austin, Texas.

SPECIAL

ROAD SHOW
ALCOVE THEATRE
Stamford Texas

ONE DAY ONLY WED. FEB. 16TH
"GEORGETTE'S"
"FAMOUS PLAYERS"
OF MUSICAL NOVELTIES. PLAYING 16 DIFFERENT INSTRUMENTS IN JAZZ, CLASSICAL AND NOVELTY NUMBERS.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM LASTING 1 HOUR 30 MIN.
PICTURE PROGRAM
MISS CORINNE GRIFFITH
IN

"SYNCOATING SUE"
ONE SHOW ONLY
PICTURE STARTS 7:30 P. M.
MUSICAL PROGRAM 9:00 P. M.

RESERVE SEAT SALE
STARTS SATURDAY FEB. 12
Lower Floor Reserved
ADMISSION
Balcony 50c Lower Floor 75c



Always On the Job!

FOLKS are spending a lot of money today for insurance. You buy protection against loss by fire, windstorms, theft, injury and even death. Premiums may seem high, but you know the benefits are worth the price.

There is one form of protection, however, that all of us in this community enjoy every day and it does not cost us one cent! We never can know how many lives it has saved, how much sickness it has prevented, how many hours of contentment it has brought to our homes.

This protection is the service rendered by the business men of our town, who quietly and faithfully meet our daily needs. No matter what emergency may face us, they continue to supply us with food, shelter, clothing and the other necessities of life.

You will find their ads in this paper. They solicit—and deserve—your generous patronage. They are your friends in time of need!

Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home

We Pay Too High a Price

often pay too high a price for what men call success! For pomp or fame, we offer twice as much in happiness.

by
O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Many of us have not learned that things in life are best; on trifles, we have turned from gladness, peace and rest.

We fail to see that love means more than prominence or wealth. Too often we put pride before the golden gift of health. We sacrifice to gods of greed. The confidence of friends; and in our mad pursuit of speed our comfort often ends.



LIMITED SEMI-ARID REGIONS

When your feed crops for the kafirs into consideration they fit into your system. The suggestion of J. S. Associate professor of agronomy, College of Texas, given in a radio talk over Station A. & M. College radio constitute an old crop in the world but are new in the United States out of the regions of the West." Prof. Morgan said. "One of the earliest and most important single crop of grain sorghums to this was made in 1859 from Natal. At this time the semi-arid west were settling up and demand for a drought-resistant crop. These crops filled the area and have been common ever since. They are adapted to a much wider area than ever

planted over, but because of too much one-crop farming they are not given the place in our farming they deserve. It is a general impression among farmers that the grain sorghums are limited to the semi-arid regions. Such is not necessarily the case. They are more drought-resistant than corn, due to having a greater number of secondary roots and less leaf surface; but that does not mean they will not do well where moisture is more plentiful. They were grown this past year with success at different places in the coast section and Central Texas. The kafir belt extends farther east and south than that of the Durra-milo group. "In feeding value the kafirs are equal to corn and are readily eaten by horses, cattle, hogs and chickens," Prof. Morgan said. "Their average acre yield is higher than corn. The State's average yield is better than 25 bushels an acre, compared with some 18 or 19 bushels of corn an acre. In 1926 Texas produced almost fifty per cent of the U. S. grain sorghum crop."

The sorghums grown in this country are divided into two groups known as the saccharine and non-saccharine, or sweet and non-sweet. The kafir falls within the non-sweet group. Information on good kafir seed may be obtained from the Texas Experiment Station substation at Lubbock, or the U. S. Cereal Field Station, at Amarillo.

ELECTRIC POWER INCREASES PROSPERITY

In no country in the world are business executives spending as much of their time, energy and money in perfecting plants and industries to actually give the people the highest type of service, as are our own industrial leaders.

Commenting on the progress which the electric industry has made, Frank L. Dame, President of the North American Company, says:

"There is no agency at present in existence other than electric power which can be made the better means of furthering prosperity, of furthering production, of increasing wages and shortening the hours of labor. Electric power has brought us to where we are in 1926. If we are to continue or even maintain this commanding position, electric power must be used to do it, and in ever-increasing amounts."

Foreign nations have realized more clearly than we have that our industrial supremacy, high wages, short hours and large home consumption result from the unlimited use of mechanical power. The very life of our nation today depends upon electricity, and the executives of electric companies have undoubtedly adopted a policy which recognizes the fact that good electric service and reasonable rates are conditions precedent to fair earnings by their companies.

Mr. Dame has pointed out the revolutionary changes which electricity constantly has to meet. That it has met these changes, improved its service and supplied a constantly increasing demand is evidenced by its universal use in this nation.

SUMMER SCHOOLS ADVANTAGEOUS TO MANY CHILDREN

Advantage of preliminary tests as a requirement for admission to advanced work in summer school, instead of taking pupils on recommendation of teachers, has been demonstrated in two years' experience in Baltimore, Md. Of 1,628 pupils attempting advance work during the past summer, 86.3 per cent were successful; and of 4,023 attempting review work, 73.9 per cent were successful. In spite of heat and humidity, attendance of pupils reached 93.9 per cent.

Buckingham Palace contains approximately five hundred rooms.

COOPERATIVE PLAN INVOLVES HALF YEAR ALTERNATIONS

One semester each year for three years is spent in an industry as nearly allied as possible to their chosen line of work by students in the department of engineering at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. During the fifth year students remain continuously in college. This is said to be the only college west of the Mississippi following the cooperative plan of instruction, under which students are enabled, after the freshman year, to gain valuable first-hand experience in the work they expect to follow as a profession and at the same time to support themselves while attending college.

TIME TO PICK AND PLANT SHADE TREES

Since it is tree-planting time for most of Texas now, anytime between November and March while the trees are dormant, many home owners throughout the State are doubtless considering at much length what trees to plant. C. B. Webster, farm forester, Texas Forest Service Agricultural Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, in a recent lecture on "Good Texas Trees," broadcast by Station WTAU, A. & M. College radio station, listed a number of shade trees that flourish well in Texas and this list should prove helpful to those who are considering planting problems.

"The kind of trees to plant for shade and ornament depend somewhat on the region," said Mr. Webster. "The Chinese Elm, recently introduced, seems to be well adapted to practically all of Texas. But it flourishes best in the drier climates. This elm grows fast, is drought resistant, makes an attractive tree, good shade, and can supply fuel or fence posts. It must be kept trimmed, otherwise may grow crooked with limbs from the ground up. Like practically all tree species suitable for planting in Texas, the Chinese Elm is very susceptible to cotton root rot and cannot be safely recommended for regions where this root rot is prevalent."

Other trees listed include: Hackberry, which reaches its best development in Central Texas; Live Oak, very desirable for shade, street and ornamental planting, and the only tree except the hackberry not susceptible to root rot, from present information; American elm, a good tree for the north central and eastern parts of the State; Pecan, the official State tree of Texas, will grow almost everywhere in the State but is especially good for mended as substitute for black locust in the Plains country since it is not injured by borers; green ash, widely planted with success in Texas, being one of the best for West Texas; Salt Cedar or Tamarisk, good ornamental for lawns and good for hedges; Arizona

Cypress, and Chinese Arborvitae for the Panhandle country; Western Yellow Pine, good shade and ornamental tree in West Texas.

"The ideal day for tree planting," said Mr. Webster, "is one cool and cloudy, right after a rain while the earth is moist. Trees planted in dry soil or on hot dry days are not apt to live unless the roots are carefully protected against evaporation before planting and the tree is well watered at time of planting. For West Texas, experience shows that it is useless to plant trees following a dry fall. Wait a year, or two if necessary, for a wet fall; then plant the following spring."

A bulletin entitled "Tree Planting in Texas Towns and Cities," by the Texas Forest Service, College Station, is available for free distribution, it has been announced.

UNIVERSITY WOMAN FOSTER CHILD STUDY

Study of the preschool child by groups of women is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Outlines of study are supplied by the educational secretary of the association under whose general supervision the work is conducted. The approximate number of groups has increased from 23 in 1923-24 to 83 groups in 1925-26, and to 157 groups in 1926-27. During the past year at least 1,500 women in 38 States were enrolled in these study groups.—School Life.

LARGER CORN ACREAGE FOR TEXAS URGED

A larger acreage of corn on Texas farms is at this time a matter of very great importance, J. O. Morgan, professor of agronomy at the A. & M. College of Texas declared in a recent talk on "Corn" delivered over Station WTAU, the A. & M. College radio station.

"Everyone agrees," said Professor Morgan, "that the chief trouble with Texas agriculture at present is the lack of proper balance between cotton on the one hand and farm stock and feed crops on the other. Since 1915 the acreage in cotton in Texas has increased from 10,510,000 acres to 18,948,000 acres in 1926. During the same period the acreage in corn has decreased from 7,100,000 acres in 1915 to 3,879,000 acres in 1926. This is just one evidence of the extent to which Texas agriculture is out of balance. It is now imperative that more attention be given to the production of grain and feed crops on the farm. For that section of Texas having an annual rainfall of thirty inches, or above, corn is the grain and feed crop of premier importance.

"The average yield of corn in Texas is about twenty bushels an acre. If the labor spent on the corn crop is to

bring in more than hired hand wages, the yield must be more than that. The all important and economical way of getting and maintaining profitable corn yields is the use of proper crop rotation. This also aids in the establishment of a better balanced system of farming. From the standpoint of soil improvement, the most important essential of a good rotation is that it proves an abundance of vegetable matter in the form of either crop residues or green manures, or both, to be plowed into the soil. A good rotation for the most of the corn growing areas of year Texas is first year—cotton, second year—corn, and third year—oats, followed by cowpeas on the oat stubble land. All of the stalks and stubble from the crop grown should be plowed into the soil and not burned. In addition the manure produced on the farm can very profitably be applied to the corn land.

YOUTH HAS NOVEL MEANS OF PAY WAY THRU COLLEGE

I. L. Cox, 18, of Haskell, who suffered the loss of his left hand when he was accidentally shot away with a shotgun seven years ago, is "working his way thru the Teachers College with a can opener," that he is selling a patented can opener to obtain money to pay his expenses and all of his funds can be traced to the device for opening cans (pun not intended).

Cox graduated at the Haskell High school last June but thru lack of funds was unable to enter school in the fall. When time for the opening of the winter term came around he still was without the necessary cash but he was determined to enter college. So he came to Denton and landed here with \$30 in his pocket.

After casting about for some means of making a living he decided that the can opener business offered a nice profit and he invested in the appliances and started business. He secured the endorsement of the home economics department at the Teachers College and during the first three days he was "on the road," sold enough of the openers to pay his expenses for almost a month. Fearing that his business might slump, however, Cox decided he had better cut expenses in other ways so he is doing light housekeeping at 1516 West Mulberry street and "I've got the promise of a job 'hopping tables' with the opening of the spring term," he said.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

To assist freshman high-school students in their adjustment to new conditions, and thus to reduce mortality in the freshman year, weekly lectures on pertinent topics will be given by the city superintendent of schools to freshman students in the high school of Walla Walla, Wash.

RESULTS OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

In order to ascertain the practical effect of the Fire Prevention Week observance upon fire losses throughout the country, The National Board of Fire Underwriters sent a questionnaire to the chiefs of all cities with populations of 20,000 or upwards. The returns from 279 cities show that during Fire Prevention Week, 80 municipalities, or 28 per cent, suffered no fire loss whatever, and that during the following week 87 escaped loss by burning, the figures covering all buildings and contents, but not automobile fires occurring in the open.

All of the eighty cities, jointly, had an average weekly fire loss in 1925 of \$173,648. In addition, there were 35 cities with losses amounting to not more than \$25 and 22 others which reported that no more than \$50 worth of property had succumbed to the flames. These favorable records show the results of the educational campaigns that were staged by the fire chiefs, chambers of commerce, local agents' associations and other bodies.

A grade teachers' chorus of Seattle, Wash., composed of 84 voices, meets weekly for instruction in music in connection with the University of Washington extension service. The course covers two terms' work for which a total of four upper-division credits will be given.

Teachers to the number of 144 from British overseas dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand, are teaching this year in schools of Great Britain, and the same number of teachers from England and Scotland have gone to replace them temporarily, under the plan for teacher exchange arranged by the British League of Empire.

A nine-week summer session to which graduate students only will be admitted, will be inaugurated this year by the University of Wisconsin. This is in addition to the regular six-week summer school open to both graduate and undergraduate students. By carrying two courses for nine weeks it is possible for a graduate student to earn one-half semester's residence credit toward his degree.

A bank which was closed by the courts in 1901 will make a further payment to depositors, which will raise the total they have received to 114 per cent, with more to come. Too much investment in wildcat oil wells and Florida orange groves was given as the reason for closing, but the wells and orange groves paid, and the depositors have been receiving payments over a period of twenty-five years.

WHY PAY MORE?

THERE'S NO NECESSITY OF PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR GROCERIES IN HASKELL, AS HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE LEARNED. READ THE FOLLOWING PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THEY POINT THE WAY TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR GROCERY BILL.

Buy These Specials Friday and Saturday

Green Pepper SAUCE 9 Oz. Bottle **19c**

Fruit Salad NO. 2. CAN WHITE SWAN **23c**

Corn Flakes WHITE SWAN PACKAGE **13c**

Dill Pickles 2 1/2 LB. CAN CALIFORNIA **21c**

RICE WHOLE GRAIN, POUND **7c**

Peanuts PARCHED, POUND **14c**

Lemons FRESH AND FIRM **19c**

Cabbage PER POUND **3c**

Full Line of Fresh Vegetables at All Times

Collier Brothers Cash Grocery

East Side

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 198

LOCAL NOTES

Since the invention of the printing press 600,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed.

Mr. W. V. Blaud who has been very ill the past three weeks, is improving and we are very glad to report.

A century ago a physician told Hippolyte Gillet's parents that he could not live as he had been living. He died recently at the age of 82.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Smith and young son Sam Hugh spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Stamford.

A woman of Powell County, Kentucky, saves her living by catching snakes and selling them to showmen.

Miss Katherine Harford of the Hamilton Schools spent last week and as the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. H. D. Nell.

Coal imported to Ireland from America during the British coal strike was found to give over 15 per cent more heat than British coal.

E. Siegel, general proprietor of Siegel's Dry Goods store, left Monday night for Dallas, where he expects to purchase his spring stock of merchandise.

Bears, fond of fish, are also good fishermen. They seem to delight in their ability and will look over their catch before devouring it with much the same pleasure as does a human fisherman.

J. D. MacPherson of Commerce county son of J. P. MacPherson, a former citizen of this county, has moved to the Weaver community and will make his future home on his father's farm in that section.

The oldest time of the day night is the least used after sunrise, declare scientists. This is supported by the fact that when the sun first strikes the earth in winter, the evaporation of a chilling moisture is by night and sunrise.

Ball Game Friday

As the schedule had been changed by Mr. Beattie and that did not play Midway last Friday they will play the game Friday on the Midway court.

Moves to Midway Community

Mr. Anderson and family moved to the Midway community last week from north east of Haskell. We extend to them a warm welcome to our community.

Basket Ball Game

The McFarrell boys met the Jud team on the standard court Friday and won the game by one point. It was a well played game and was very much enjoyed by all present.

Burris Teaff of O'Brien Honored With Birthday Party

Saturday evening, January 29, will long be remembered by the youngsters who attended the surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teaff of O'Brien honoring the eleventh birthday of their son, Burris. Valentine decorations were used, and the darkened room lighted by candles, each child had a chance to try his luck in blowing out the candles. Marguerite Walworth won first prize, Dorris Woods second, and O. W. Gotthard third. In cutting the birthday cake Maxine Austin received the coin, and Betty May Gotthard the thimble. The honoree was the recipient of many nice presents.

Kisses and hot chocolates were served to the following: Annie Laura and Maxine Austin, O. W. and Betty May Gotthard, Johnnie West, Dorris Woods, Pauline Brown, Audie Walworth, Marguerite and Wilbur Walworth, Lillian Rogers, Horrace Bevels, Sidney Page, J. W. McMahon, Gerald Bernard, grandmother and grandfather Dupuy of Hamlin and Ernest and Tommy Jane Teaff.

Council Meeting of Methodist Sunday School Teachers and Officers

On last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock despite the very inclement weather, there were nine members of the council of the Methodist Sunday School present at the meeting in the beginners department of the church. Many of the teachers with the Superintendent O. E. Patterson have taken enough credits in the past to secure the unsealed diploma on Sunday School work but Rev. Vaughn and Superintendent Patterson are anxious to meet every requirement for a 100 per cent School and so are the teachers and officers and to this end there will be a monthly meeting of the council which is one of the strict requirements. Many splendid suggestions and mapped out plans were discussed Tuesday night but no definite steps taken, this being left until a full membership will be present.

Services at Curry Chapel, Feb. 13

On Sunday, February 13th, there will be church at Curry at the regular 11 o'clock service hour. At 3 o'clock the ordination service will be held and there will also be night service. Mr. J. Fuller will be ordained and will pastor this church this year.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE BLACK PIRATE

No 7 apartment did the management of the Long of West Texas Theatre deem the necessity of getting before the Haskell audience that "The Black Pirate" by Douglas Fairbanks was the big picture of the year that the advance agent of the West Texas Shows, L. B. Bowen came to Haskell Monday in order to stress the big points of the picture. The one outstanding "Big Point" is that the picture, Black Pirate is all done in natural colors. Not many of us will ever see a tropical country, but in Black Pirate we can see a story of the 17th century piracy. "Who can think of a pirate story and not think of color?" Bowen asked when questioned as to why he had made his decision. The best of the picture is that it is the most colorful period of history, a best looking, best naturally in color treatment. The locale of the story is in Tropical seas. In the beginning the star is not a pirate. In fact, he becomes a pirate through force of circumstances. The story deals with his remarkable adventures in avenging the death of his father who dies as the result of hardships inflicted by sea robbers. There is a lovely girl named "Billie Dove" and she succumbs to a Fairbankian Wooing with much delicacy and grace. The story concludes with a dash of romance and carries with it the white of the wind and the swing of the sea. On both evenings will also be seen a good road show.

O'Brien Dramatic Club

The O'Brien Dramatic Club met last Friday night in the school auditorium in their regular session. A splendid program was rendered, and also a debate, which furnished plenty of amusement. Music was furnished by the O'Brien string band, and was enjoyed by the large audience present. The Club meets two weeks, and the public has a cordial invitation to attend the meetings.

Musical Entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keizer of Curry Chapel entertained a number of the young people with a musical entertainment Saturday night. A large crowd attended but departed at an early hour on account of the rain.

Singing Enjoyed

The singing given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coleman of the Phillips community Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people. At a late hour the young people departed, thanking the host and hostess for the enjoyable evening.

PROPER USE OF THE TELEPHONE IS STRESSED

The telephone point of contact is a phase of our activity that requires skillful and wise management to the end of conducting effectively the great part of our business which operates through that channel, says a page in the Public Relations Handbook of the Radio Power and Light Company. For the sake of the service of the business by the service they receive over the telephone. For this reason employees should constantly bear in mind that the impression made over the telephone comes from what one says and how he says it. Here is a place for courtesy—the telephone registers the temper and the emotion of the speaker. And there is no facial expression to modify the tone of the voice. Employees should avoid to persons calling over the telephone the same treatment given in a personal interview. They should realize that their telephone answers may be some a valuable asset or an embarrassing liability to the company.

SCOTTISH COUNTY GETS ITS FIRST TELEPHONE

Here in America, where not only every county of every state but practically every hamlet has telephone connection, it is difficult to imagine in these days an entire county without telephones. However such a situation has existed in Great Britain up to just a few weeks ago.

A recent issue of the Telegraph and Telephone Journal of London states that the telephone has just penetrated the county of Sutherland in northern Scotland for the first time, exchanges having been established at Dornoch and Golspie, and adds the rather interesting information that "we believe that telephone exchanges now exist in every county in England, Scotland and Wales."

Gloves, used so much in flavoring food, are the dried flower buds of an evergreen tree which grows in tropical countries.

POULTRY INDUSTRY IS WORTH BILLIONS AMERICAN DOLLARS

Harold Taylor, one of the leading poultry men of the Corpus Christi section says:

That poultry and poultry products \$1,000,000,000 is hard for us of the Gulf Coast country to realize. The 1924 census valued poultry of all kinds at \$1,470,000,000.

This was far greater than the value of all cattle raised.

Exceeded by over \$300,000,000 the

value of the entire wheat crop of the Nation.

Was more than double the value of the combined potato and sweet potato crop.

It about six times the value of all horses and mules.

And the average cotton crop must bring more than \$60 per bale to equal poultry values.

The United States produces 342 per cent of all poultry produced in the world. China ranks second, but doesn't produce half as much as we. 85.6 per cent. Poultry is the least dependent on foreign consumption of the major farm products. Exports of dressed poultry and fresh eggs about equal the value of prepared eggs in various form imported from China.

Poultry production has no climatic limit, but chiefly centers in the North Central, New England and Pacific Coast regions. The Gulf Coast section has taken the least interest in poultry of any part of the United States, many divisions like our own, don't produce enough eggs for local consumption but a very short time during the spring. It is estimated that the flocks of the Gulf Coast were decreased 6 per cent last year, while the Central States increased theirs 15 per cent.

Poultry has proved to be as stable a branch of agriculture as any other. The industry is on a steady upward climb. Prices have never averaged so high as now, and yet never before were there so much produced. The average farm egg prices last year were 3 1/2 cents higher per dozen than the year before despite the 17 per cent National increase in number of eggs. The year will be even greater. Of course, the higher price was due to some extent in other meats being higher, but the demand is great and sure to increase with improvement in marketing. The greatest loss now comes through fertile eggs during the summer and the consumer's fear of spoiled eggs.

"Yes, the American people are natural chicken and egg eaters. Who ever heard of the average American boy having more eggs than he could eat? Or getting tired of fried chicken?"—Falfurrias Facts.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Wichita Falls—Several hundred dollars in cash and memberships of value will be awarded high school boys and girls of West Texas who are successful in presenting the merits of their home towns at the annual "Home Town Contest" sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in connection with the annual convention. Rules of the competition are the same as those of last year.

Stamford—Butter, poultry and eggs

produced in the Lone Star State for years to come will be entirely consumed through Texas demands and other outlets with no danger of over-production according to authoritative word sent in to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from the Fort Worth Stockyards Company.

Mercedes—A divine drink, heralded as both a health promoter and beautifier, made from tree ripened and sun-sweetened grape fruits of the Valley, is receiving widespread recognition as most acceptable beverage. The drink is called grape fruitade and is already being adopted in San Antonio and Houston. Fruit groves of Mercedes and surrounding sections are supplying numerous demands for shipments of crates of grape fruit to points over the State for making of the new drink and for regular purposes.

Amherst—Appointment of Judge H. Wood of Amherst on the Executive Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been confirmed by President Arthur P. Duggan of the regional organization.

Vernon—A. M. Bourland of this city is acting on the State Committee which is investigating possibilities of Rural Electrification in Texas. He was appointed to the service by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Childress—The Gate City Creamery located in Childress is preparing to install a modern chick feeding plant. Chickens are to be fed, fattened, frozen and dressed and shipped for eastern markets at the plant.

Stamford—The January issue of "West Texas Today" has been released. The number, originally intended as a special El Paso edition, featured service activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in saving South Texas annually, in watching West Texas interest at Austin during the session of the State Legislature, and in stamping out hog cholera in afflicted areas.

Odessa—Modern and sanitary equipment is being installed in the and Berkstresser dairy recently.

Yes, the American people needs as well as serving our cause, the new oil town of Texas.

Turkey—A modern turkey plant have been secured for the

Wheeler—A complete privately owned tourist camp operated in connection with Gunter Hotel is to be erected. Tourists cottages will be equipped with electric lights, gas and water modern conveniences.

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A THRILLING 3-ACT MELODRAMA
On the Screen "One Increasing Purpose" A FOX SPECIAL

Wednesday, Dennis Players Present

THE NEW LENA RIVERS

IN THREE ACTS
On the Screen "Diplomacy" with Blanch Sweet

THURSDAY

THE STORM CHILD

Entire Company of the E. V. Dennis Players Taking Part in this 4-act Play
On the Screen "Brown Derby" with Johnnie Hennes

FRIDAY

DR. JEKELS AND MR. HYDE

In 5-acts, Really Acted by the Dennis Players
On the Screen "MARRIAGE CLAUSE"

SATURDAY

THE WOMAN HATER

Presented by the Dennis Players in 2 Acts
On the Screen "Outside the Law" with Lon Chaney

Matinee: 10c 25c 35c Night: 10c 25c 35c