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CLOSING EXERCISES A GREAT SUCCESS

1913 of our High School was de- statement. livered Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church. gratulate the citizens of Haskell Seats were reserved in the body upon the fact that such a creditof the church for the graduates able performance as the one unand the faculty. Special music der discussion is possible under was provided for the occasion, the efficient management of our Mr. Kirkpatrick explained the Several individuals were fortuand the church had been artist- public schools. Truly, the trainically decorated with cut flowers, ing and discipline given to our potted plants and bunting. The color scheme was white and gold, as these are the emblemat- value to our out-going class, ic colors of the class of 1913.

The sermon to the class was preached by Rev. J. A. Arbuckle, of the Baptist Church of this city. His text was taken from school piano from the net pro-Matthew 16:34, and read as fol- ceeds of their play. lows: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, at the Methodist Church. were school girls. This proved a very and is, therefore, unable to disand take up his cross, and fol- given the Class Exercises. The low me." The theme suggested program was carried out sub- gram. It consisted of a medley istic standpoint. However, if it by this text was "The Law of stantially as printed in these of well known songs, closing be high art to please and delight Exchange," and the manner in columns last week. which it was presented left no fact that everything which is can never be achieved.

On Wednesday evening, in the room. Thomason Opera House, was the partee was highly amusing.

"star" from this cast of actors, the front and invoked the divine

The Haskell Free Press ar- we should be forced to say that ranged for a special reporter to there was not a "lone star," but attend all exercises given in con- a whole constellation. There mindful nor ungrateful for the very amusing style. Miss Mary nection with the closing of our was not a weak spot in the whole many advantages which have Hughes read the lines with expublic schools. We are thus en- performance so far as the writer been made possible in our high ceptional skill. abled to give our readers a brief was able to discover, and the school by the faithful and unresume of the most important comments which have come to tiring efforts of the board, act- Class Will. The present gradour ears from the many delight ing as the chosen represent uates bequeathed to the Junior The sermon to the class of ed spectators bear us out in our

The Free Press desires to conyoung people in connection with such a play must prove of untold

uating class have made a substantial payment on the high

At an early hour the church doubt in the minds of these was filled with an expectant aud- these well trained young ladies Huckabee and Elma Kinnard young people as to the price ience. It was well that seats blended in the opening strains proved themselves musical artwhich must be paid for success. had been reserved for the par- of this familiar song, the delight- ists by rendering a selection of The speaker used many forceful ents of the graduates; otherwise, ed audience could not restrain music in a very charming manillustrations to emphasize the it must have happened that some their enthusiasm and burst forth ner. parents of members of the class worth while in life must be paid would not have been able to gain for by honest, untiring, unselfish admittance to the auditorium. being read by Wyatt Williamson. and she performed her part well. and unremitting toil. A strong Many disappointed citizens were This took the form of a letter The theme of the poem was eviples was made urging the class forced to return home because dated May 23, 1923. It was dently "Excelsior," and the readto develop their physical and in of the overcrowded condition of written from Marsopelis, Mars, er urged her classmates to contellectual powers; but—above all the church; still others remain- and was directed to Hon. Paul sider the height attained by them -to develop their spiritual pow- ed through the entire program, Loven, On the Earth, U. S. A. at this commencement time as they rendered at these exer- nounced that Miss Winnie Langers, without which real success though they were compelled to The contents of the letter ex-only a hilltop from which they stand about the sides of the

Class Play. This proved to be a Winnie Langford struck up the that the planet of Mars is inhabdecidedly "classy" play. The march which was the signal for ited. Lamm constructed an airlarge audience which assembled the entrance of the class. They ship which enabled him to reach Club entertained the audience has received from the citizens of Freshman credits. to witness this performance of marched into the auditorium that distant planet. Immediate-"A Scrap of Paper" expected to from the south-west vestibule, ly a plan was formulated for esbe entertained by a group of and were followed by the Misses tablishing a Martian colony. All amateurs from our local High Mary and Bernice Long, who members of the class except School; but-in fact-they found were loaded down with beautiful Loven, who was absent in Afri-this number as its merit would themselves listening to a play out flowers for each member of ca, joined in the enterprise, and warrant. At any rate, it was a which was enacted with such the class. These dainty little the province of Marsopolis was skill and finish as would do cred- flower girls deposited their fra- the result. Each member of it to a troupe of professional grant burdens on a table which actors. As had been announced, had been placed in front of the the humor of the play was not of altar rail. At this point the audthe farce type. Nevertheless, lence rose, and all joined in singthe plot abounded in amusing ing two verses of "America." situations, and the wit and re- While the people were still standing, Rev. J. F. Loyd, of the local If we were compelled to pick a Presbyterian Church stepped to

the evening.

again comfortably seated, Wil- is a departure from the "regula-He further assured them that fulness in the world.

atives of the Haskell High School. | read.

Following the President's ad-On Friday evening, May 23, dress was a chorus by high not versed in musical terms, attractive number on the pro- cuss the vocal duet from an artwith our beloved "Dixie Land." an audience, then there can be As the harmonious voices of no doubt that the Misses Laura

plained how Kirkpatrick had invented a wonderful telescope by Promptly at nine o'clock Miss means of which he had proven These are yet to be scaled, and cast his lot with the others.

Lamm, who acted as the repreof the class, and explained the possessed at the present time. value and significance of each. This number is very clever, and sured the Seniors that the Juncalled forth much merriment at iors are not unmindful of the the expense of the recipients of responsibility assumed by them the gifts. These were calculat in accepting this magic key, and ed to emphasize some eccentric. further assured them that his ity or peculiarity of each person, class would keep the key during and the witty remarks dictated the coming school year and by the good fairy proved conclusively that she sees the funny jors of 1914. side of life.

first, although its brevity might to their many firiends to witness ease and felicity. In this con- do it as good here.

blessing upon the exercises of well be called its crowning virtue.

As soon as the audience were | Class Limericks followed. This lie Kirkpatrick - president of tion" commencement number, the senior class-arose and ex- and proved very popular with tended a cordial welcome to the the audience. Each member of large audience of patrons, par- the class was made the subject ents and friends. He assured of a Limerick, and again the love the board of trustees that the affairs and eccentricities of each out.going class are neither un- member were "dished up" in a

Brevard Long next read the

atives of the people of Haskell, class many such valuables as "The most desirable seats in the esch member of the class would High School Auditorium, togethstrive to prove worthy of these er with such cuds of chewing blessings by living a life of use- gum and fragments of love letters as may be found adhering In a few well-chosen words, thereto or concealed therein." significance of their class flower, nate (?) enough to be rememberthe daisy, as an emblem of inno- ed by the makers of this "last cence; and their class colors, will and testament" of the '13 white and gold, as emblematic of class. In each case the ."bepurity and knowledge. In clos- quest" was appropriately bes-In this connection, it might be ing, he pledged his class to strive towed, for several times Mr. of interest to state that the grad- faithfully to live up to the high Long was obliged to pause until principles of truth and purity, the audience could control the and to prove worthy represent- merriment caused by what he

The writer of this article is

Next came the class prophecy, the lot of reading the class poem, may behold the lofty mountain peaks of higher achievement. call for earnest endeavor.

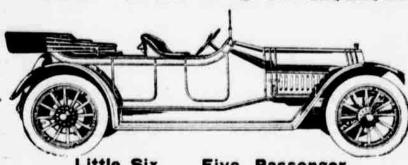
At this point the Symphony with a pleasing commencement Haskell during the past four chorus. Again the writer must plead ignorance of musical terms as his excuse for not describing plumb good 'un."

The class key was next prethe class was assigned a po- sented to the Juniors by the intact, and that the school spirit pupils of the graduating class. sition in the Martian govern out-going Seniors. Paul Loven has continued to develop along ment, and Loven was urged to delivered the key into the hands lines of efficiency and usefulof Joe Thomas; the latter receiv-The next number on the pro- ing it as the chosen representgram was not named, and we ative of his class. Mr. Loven ex- his classmates to live up to the have searched Webster for a plained the many virtues of the high ideals that have been imsuitable title; therefore, we shall wonderful key which had uncoin a word which may serve: locked for his classmates and by their faithful teachers during met and elected the following we shall call it the "Class Gift- himself the numerous doors of atory." It was given by Alden the "Castle of Seniorhood," and charged the Juniors to guard sentative of the Good Fairy of the treasure carefully and transthe class. From her Mr. Lamm mit it to the next succeeding brought a gift for each member class with more honors than it

In response, Mr. Thomas as transmit it unsullied to the Jun-

The Misses Gladys Huckabee Following this number came and Jimmie Kinnard delighted a male quartet of Haskell citi- the audience with a very pleaszens. So well was this number inginstrumental duet. The mus-

The MITCHELI



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Just weight enough to hold to the road and run smooth. Every mechanical part has been tried out and made to stand the strain it is subject to. This reduces the chance of a break-down, and saves repair bills.

The motors are small bore and long stroke, which increases power and lessons friction. The exhaust valves are large, thus reducing back pressure and loss of power.

This machine is equipped with a Westinghouse storage battery and electric starter that will run the machine for miles after all your gasoline is exhausted. This factor alone is a wonderful improvement. If the motor goes dead, you can continue your journey to the nearest town with power your starter will develop.

These machines are contracted faster than the factory can turn them out, so it will be June before I can make delivery.

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W. A. WHATLEY, Agent Haskell, -:- Texas

such a finished production as nection Prof. Turrentine ancises.

In the closing address William years. He dwelt at some length upon the numerous changes in the board of trustees, faculty. and the personnel of the High mencement Exercises of 1913 School during this period of passed into history. time; but emphasized the fact ness. Mr. Polston closed his address with a strong appeal to planted in their minds and hearts the past four years.

stanzas, the first of which began with the words: "'Tis May, the month of daisies." It has been the privilege of the writer to listen to many class songs, but never to one whose words the audience were thrilled by the beautiful strains.

ford receives an "A" diploma as a result of the past year's Polston paid a high compliment post-graduate work in our Has to the assembled audience, and kell High School. This diploma told them of the encouragement entitles the holder to any college which each member of the class or university in Texas with full

At the conclusion of these remarks, Rev. W. P. Garuin, of the local M. E. Church prenounced the benediction, and the Com-

On page six will be found the that the school has remained addresses and papers of the

NEW TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

A few days ago the school board teachers for next year: Supt., The concluding number of the R. J. Turrentine; Principal, H. E. class exercises was the class Bell; Misses Criswell, Randie song. This consisted of four Weeden, Lipscomb, Baldwin, Davis. Bell, Ellis and Boynton.

Bitten By a Snake.

Walter Roberts was bitten by a snake one day last week. While he suffered some, he is convalesowere more appropriate or whose ing and getting along all right. music was more pleasing. Each He was going into a dugout when member of the class entered bitten, and was preceding the seat into the singing of this song of the family. When bitten, the as if it were in very truth HIS family ligated the limb and called song. The result was that the in Dr. Odom, who scarrifed the spirit proved contagious, and wound and immersed in a busiket of kerosene oil.

Let The Free Press do your job The presentation of the diplo- printing. We are prepared to received that an encore was de- ical ability of these young ladies mas was next in order, and Supt. please you in design, material and manded. This was given in the is not unknown to the citizens of R. J. Turrentine performed this price. Don't send your printing same pleasing manner as the Haskell, and it was no surprise ceremony with his characteristic away from Haskell when we can

If you have land you want to exchange for other land or other properly anywhere, list it with us and we will get you a trade. We have correspondents everywhere, and can do the business for you.

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lein notes come and see us; we can supply you in short time. We are land lawyers and make a specialty of examining and perfecting land titles.

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HARDY GRISSOM

25 Men's Odd Coats for only.....\$1.50

Special Sale Summer Goods

Beginning Friday Morning May 30th we offer a host of unusual bargains in New, High Grade Goods for Men, Women and Children. We offer these reduced prices in order to reduce our stock to the minimum and in order to increase our business with you. We want you to know the merits of our goods and the attractiveness of our price, hence this sale. If you need a pair of Shoes, A Summer Dress, or anything else in the Dry Goods line, your money will buy the most at our store during this Sale.

Shoe Bargains for Men, Women and Children

200 Pairs of Low Shoes at Less than Factory cost. We want to dispose of every pair of Odd Low Shoes in our house. In order to do this we offer these most unusual values. The majority of these shoes were carried from last season yet the value is just as good as ever, but the price is only about half.

Ladies \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 Low Shoes for only.....\$1.95

A large variety of shoes are represented in this lot, and if you need a pair, come early, as they cannot last at this price. Also other good values at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per pair.

Mens \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Oxfords

for only.....\$1.95 Patent Tan and Gun Metal Oxfords are in this lot. A good assortment of sizes, and the values you will say are the best you ever saw.

One lot Childrens Pumps,......95c In this Assortment are pumps worth up to \$1.75 The sizes range from 8 to 2, and the style and leather are sure to please you at the price.

One lot Childrens Pumps...................50c Misses Tan and Oxford Pumps, all size up to 2, and some worth up to \$1.65,

Embroidery

Bargains

Here are the greatest Embroidery bargains of the Season. New, this Seasons Embroideries at reduced Prices.

\$1.25 45 inch Embroideries 85c 75c 38 "

75c 27 " baby flouncing 50c 20 per cent Discount on Lace

Bandings and Edgings. 75c Bandings 60c

All others at 20 per cent Discount

Corset Bargains

We are overstocked on Corsets worth \$1.00 each. In order to reduce our stock at once, we offer one lot, worth \$1.00, Choice for only.....79c

Childrens Colored Hose

Light Blue, and Pink 25c Hose for 15c 15c and 20c Hose for 10c Ladies 25c Colored Hose 15c



Clothes Bargains for Men and Boys

On account of late deliveries we are heavy stocked on Summer clothes for both boys and men. These are high grade clothes, and well worth the first price, but to reduce our stock at once we offer these unusal values. Blue serges are included in this Sale.

\$25,00	Suit	\$18.95
20.00	••	14.95
17:50	**	12.95
15.00	**	10.95
12.50	**	8.95
10.00	**	7.95

Boys Clothes Bargains

\$10.00 Suits for \$7.95



All Millinery Half Price

In order to sell all the Millinery now on hand, we offer choice of our stock at just half price. We want to sell everything in our house, hence this unusual price. If you are interested, come early. Such High Grade Merchandise cannot last long at this price.

Childrens Hats also Half Price



House Dress Bargains

Good Percal Dresses for 95cts We want to sell every House dress, hence this unusual price. We have only a few left and the regular price is \$1.50 to \$1.75 Your choice only......95c

> Middy Blouses Reduced \$1.25 Blouse for only \$.1.00

35c Ratine for only 25c Colors, White, Cream, Pink and Light Blue.



Dainty Under Muslins at Reduced Prices

\$2.5	0 Garments	for	\$1,95
2.0	0 "	"	1.55
1.7	5 "	44	1.40
1.5	0 "	"	1.20
1.2	5 "	**	1.00
1.0	0 "		85c
8	5c "	"	70c
7	5c "	"	60c
5	i0c "		40c
3	5c "	- 44	25c



Our drays are always subject to

Pinkerton & Loe. Oak Dale Nut coal E. A. Cham-

Miss Iva Sims is visiting at Abilene.

Get a bath at the White Front Barber Shop.

We buy or exchange furniture. Wells-Pinkerton.

King chocolates on ice at West Side Drug Store.

Miss Louise Farley is visiting ton. riends at Weinert. Children, see those nice hats at

the Farmers Supply. 18-tf

Go to Sherrill for a strictly first class lamp burner. 21-2t Julen J. Loeb of St. Louis,

was in this city Tuesday. Nice, comfortable rooms, plenty of good hot water and other White Front Barber Shop.

Walter S. Pope, an attorney of Anson was in this city Tuesday.

sewing machines. Wells-Pinker-For Sale-Sweet patato slips.

25cts per hundred. Henry Free It costs only 25c to get a good

bath at the White Front Barber Shop. WANTED-To hire a man and three good mules or horses to run Among 21 Texas confirmations

Get a sweet and juicy milk We sell new and second hand

> Friday, the 30th instant was a legal holiday and the banks were day evening for Spur oh a pastoall closed,

> printing. We are prepared to bulk crackers just received at the please you.

Oak Dale Nut coal; mothers' Chambers'

E. Garren Haskeil, Texas. 21-2t p master at Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chamberchocolate at West Side Drug lain are visiting their daughter at Munday.

> Rev. J. F. Lloyd left Wednesral mission.

> Farmers Supply.

Miss Nellie Norwood of Dendelightful cooking fuel, sold at ison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kolb of this city.

H. O. Albin of Rochester hand a header. Will also need other by the senate the other day, S. ed us a check for four dollars on conveniences for a bath at the hands for harvesting. Address J. G. Dean was confirmed as post- subscription account, while in this city/Tuesday.

DR. JOSEPH DALEY Abilene, Texas

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This will be my last visit to Haskell until October.

> office at WRIGHT HOUSE

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Fresh Vegetables Fresh Pineapples **Berries Grape Juice** **Heinz Baked Beans** Heinz Tomato Soup. Olives Condiments

THE FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY THE STORE OF QUALITY

Best Fountain Drinks Remedies Spencer & Richardson YOUR DRUGGISTS

THE REXALL STORE

Allegretti's & Liggett's Chocolates

Mrs. B. J. Quillin is visiting at Stamford.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson is visiting ford this week.

at Temple.

Best red ant poison. Spencer & Richardson.

 Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young are visiting at Stephensville.

We recommed Red Star Fur-

niture Polish. Jones, Cox & Co.

Let the Free Press do your job printing.

Cotton seed for sale at 33%

cents per bushel. 22-2t.p. J. T. Boatwright.

Give her a box of Whitman's

Candy. "nuff ced" Corner Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Hanker son have returned from a visit to

lene Sunday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. French.

relatives at Dallas

Classified Column

Advertisements in this column will be charged or at the rate of one cent per word per insertion. o notice taken for less than 15 cents per inser-

Black eyed peas, no weavels, for seed or to eat. Write or phone,

B. M. Whitaker & Co.

Fire, Tornado, Hail, & Live Stock Insurance. All in the best companies.

B. M. Whiteker & Co.

Esther Joiner visited in Stam-

day for Kopperl where she will make her future home.

We take the greatest care o

your goods hauled by us. Pinkerton & Loe. W. A. Earnest of Rule has re-

turned from the Crusher's con-

vention at San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murray of

kell to make their home. Grasshopper and all kinds of

Spencer & Richardson's. Red Star Furniture Polish will

not injure the finest finish. Jones, Cox & Co.

Whitman's, The Best Made. All Mrs. Love came up from Abi- ways on ice. Corner Drug Store.

bring it.

Austin Wednesday, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Just like you like it. Oakdale er, Master Albert Lemmon. Nut, specialy prepared for cooking fuel. Phone, 157. E. A. Chambers'.

Judge D. R. Pendleton of square, near Riley Stephens. Weatherford attended district 22-4t WANTED-A woman to keep court here this week. The

house for two, four miles south Judge is well known by all our of Haskell. Route three, box people coming from Bell coun-21 4tp ty. EASTMAN They are the Best Full Line and All Kinds of films and

DRUG STORE

Also Dog Poison, Fly Poison, Grasshopper Poison, Rat Poison, at PALATABLE PRICES H. W. Langford, Mgr.

Misses Esther Wilfong and

Miss Jennie Nash left Wednes-

Valley View, have moved to Has-

insect poisons can be found at

When you want candy get automobile building.

Have your doctor phone us your prescription if you can't

Spencer & Richardson.

Miss Salome Anthony left for

Mr. Courtney Hunt made a

Miss Trule Loven has accepted a position as stenographer with Sayles, Sayles & Sayles at Abilene.

Miss Inez Mauldin fell through a glass door Sunday evening and the glass broke and made a very bad cut on her arm.

Mrs, O. P. Liles and neice Miss Mildred Niles, who is visiting from Missouri, visited friends at Wichita Falls this

Mr. J. M. Woodson received a telegram Monday, calling him to the bedside of a sister in Missouri, who is not expected to re-

Mrs. W. H. Robertson of Taylor county, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. P. P. Quattlebaum, left for her home Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Walden has return. ed from a visit to Gorman. She was accompanied home by Miss Gladys Gates of that city, who is visiting here.

Save your crops from destruc- Falls. tion by grasshoppers and insects before it is too late. have the dope.

Spencer & Richardson

Judge H. G. McConnell has purchased an up to date seven passenger car. The new car embodies perfection in the art of

We are requested to announce that the hours of the public library, beginning with Friday, will be from 4 to 6 p. m., instead of 3 to 5, as heretofore.

Detriot gasoline and kerosene stoves heat quicker and better. you can test it free. Last much longer and far more simple. Sherrill Bros & Co.

Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle left Monbusiness trip to Merkel and day for a visit with her sister, Stephensville the early part of Mrs. Jenkins, at Ovalo. She was accompanied by her broth-

> Will take washing to do, and will do good nice work. First house west from S.-W. corner of Mrs. Lula Estes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sowell, of Weinert, who have been visiting at Gorman, stopped off in Haskell on their return, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walden.

Miss Elsie Scott and brother, Master Archie, left Wednesday for Woodward, Oklahoma, where they will attend the wedding of in T. A. Pinkerton's pasture. 22tf ter. Miss Nannie Carathers, their aunt, Miss Floe Tandy of that city.

Wyatt Williamson, who graduated from the high school last week, left Tuesday morning for Royse City to join his parents, place some time ago.

Mr. J. J. Guest went up to companied on their return Mrs. We did not learn the date he Guest and their daughter, Mrs. arrived. Bruce W. Bryant, who have been visiting in that city.

Judge Irby and Mrs. Irby, arrived from Van Horn Thursday. Judge Irby is attending the district court and Mrs. Irby is vis- day for her home at Hubbard. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. We learned she will not return F. G. Alexander of this city.

If you want red ant poison, we have a guaranteed exterm- ther, Mrs. A. P. McGregor visit-

Spencer & Richardson.

Miss Ada Miller is visiting at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Homesly visited at Weinert this week. Mrs. Dement is visiting rela-

ives at Wichita Falls.

Miss Lou Smith visited friends at Stamford this week.

Miss Lipscomb has returned to her home at Temple.

Miss Randle has returned to her home atlGrndbury. Grover Carothers of Rochester

was in this city Saturday. Miss Maxwell has returned from visit to her home at Cisco.

Mrs. W. C. Norton is visiting at Penick, in Jones county.

Miss Bessie Parks left for her

home at Bomarton Saturday. Albert and Herbert Barnett vent up to Weinert Monday.

F. M. Todd made a business trip to Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. J. J. Guest and Mrs. Bruce have been visiting at Wichita

Dan Couch of Asperment, was

in this city the latter part of last Miss Julia Williams of Wei-

M. Getz

Mrs. Geo. Strain and E. Polk re visiting their parents at Munday.

Miss Shirley Neatherly of Stamford visited in this city last week. T. J. Lemmon and Alex Ed

wards made a trip to Wichita Falls Saturday. Miss Irene Ashburn

Stamford visited with Miss Poole last week. Red Star Furhiture Polish,

cheapest and best. Jones, Cox & Co.

Mrs. Murray returned Sunday from a visit to friends and relatives on the Denver.

Whitman's Candy is par excelence. Always on ice. Corner Drug Store.

Mr. G. C. Carter of Arkansas, is visiting his kinsman, W. T. Carter of the south side.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sowell of Weinert, who have been visiting in this city, returned home Mon-

Mrs. L. T. Cunningham of Anson, arrived last week for a visit to Sherrill Bros. & Co. who moved from Haskell to that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons

Wichita Falls Monday and ac- are the parents of a new boy. C. Fox Clark of Rule, and

J. W. Cope of Stamford, were in our city last Saturday on business.

Miss Bessie Gilliam left Frito Haskell.

Mr. A. W. McGregor and moed the former's farms near Weinert Saturday.

All Skin Remedies Fail?

Have you tried all the advertised you skin remedies without success? Have self you sought medical treatment in vain? We And you still suffer from that irritating itch, that horrible, unsightly skin discusses.

disease?
Do not despair.
Come to our store and we will
GUARANTEE YOU INSTANT RE-LIEF. We will let you have a full
size bottle of the D.D.D. Prescription
for Eczema, a simple, antiseptic wash,
on our positive guarantee that unless
it stops the itch AT ONCE it will cost

you not a cent. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this offer.
We are confident it will succeed or we
could not afford to make the offer.
D.D.D. is a penetrating liquid that
kills and washes away disease germs,
leaving the skin smooth and healthy.
A 50c bottle is enough to start the
cure of the most obstinate cases of
Eczema, Psoriasis and allied diseases,
D.D.D. soap is a valuable aid. Ask
us about it.

Mrs. Bulloch and daughter Miss Maxine left Monday to join Mr. Bullock at Fort Worth where they to attend the Confederate rewill make their future home.

Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins Weinert is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fowler, of the Hughes ranch.

Mrs. Geo. E. Courtney and Josephine Tarbet came up from Stamford Sunday, and spent the day with friends and relatives.

You will find qualified and regus your prescriptions.

Spencer & Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, left Sat- Harvey owns a large tract of urday for a visit to the "Old fine land in Baylor county. Kentucky Home." This is Mrs. Reynolds first visit to the famnert visited in this city last ous old state.

Mrs. J. M. Ritch of Seymour of the Free Press will be found up and move back to Haskell. has been visiting with Mrs. A. an advertisement of Simmons College of Abilene, advertising its Summer Normal and Summer School. Please read it. "Long live the king!" the peo

ple shouted as he passed by. We say, "Long live Rexall Remedies, and fewer there will be to Spencer & Richardson,

The Rexall Store. Mr. and Mrs. Will Tandy, of

Canadian, Texas, are visiting Mrs. S. W. Scott, of this city. Mr. Tandy is a brother of Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Tandy was formerly Miss May Jones of Manly,

LOST .- A child's coat, pink linen, with white pique collar and cuffs. Also lavender striped lawn dress, trimmed with lace banding, also a yard of lace banding extra. Mrs. Jno. B. Baker.

Mrs. Geo. Meader, of Gorman, who has been visiting her fath

er, W. S. Price, has returned to her home. She was accompan-Pasture your stock at 75c per led by her sister, Miss Blanche, month. One mile West of town who goes for a visit with her siswho was visiting with Mrs. Meader, also returned to Gorman.

Cerner Drug Store. Capt. G. J. Miller left Saturday for Chatanooga, Tennessee

union in that city.

Mrs. Douglass Haggard left Saturday to join Dr. Haggard at Sealy, where they will make their future home.

Mesdames K. D. Simmons and Jack Simmons visited with Mrs. Frank Simmons of the South side last week.

Miss Willie Pruitt, of Weiistered pharmacists ONLY do nert, who visited with her brothour prescription work. Bring er, M. E. Pruitt, last week, has returned to her home.

J. C. Harvey made a business trip to Seymour this week. Mr.

Mrs. J. B. Meyer and little daughter came in from Dallas Saturday, and returned Monday In last and this week's issue to that city, where she will pack

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MASKELL, TEXAS, May 31, 1913.

There is more money being invested by tariff legislation, than ever before. If the people lay low, their representatives will be fooled by the campaign being made to deceive the people's representatives. President Wilson has given out the following warn-

tariff bill.

"Washington has seldom seen on the farm as insect destroyers. 30 numerous, so industrious, or so public men and the country itself. varieties:

opinion.

country that the people at large drained firm soil along fences and should be voiceless in these mat- the banks of ditches and in pasters while the great bodies of as- tures and vacated fields, carefully tute men seek to create artificial avoiding moist places. The eggs

public opinion could check or de- face, and always in clusters of stroy this lobby. He said that it from 40 to 100, concentrates against free sugar The female of one species conand wool and that he is sure in- structs three different egg pock-

President Wilson has won again over the grafters and bosses in New Jersey. The reform jury till has passed both houses of the legislature. The president went nto New Jersey and went on the and stump met the msuits of the irresponsibe bosses and won a victory. These grafters thought when he was elected president they had him on the shelf, and set about to regain their lost prestige, but the president is no dignified quitter as long as there are any grafters running around loose.

your job printing. We are pre- can often be seen in small colonies pared to please you, if you can be in meadows along fence rows, and pleased. We have the workmen, in fields that were not thoroughly the material and the right kind of cultivated during the previous price. Why send away for your season. The clustering habit beprinting when your home paper comes more conspicuous during can do it as well?

Grasshoppers and Their Control.

cies of grasshoppers. In view of tances. the fact that these destructive in-

The main cause of the increasdestructive kinds in Texas with- or oil pan. in the last few years seems to be the abandoning of a number of farms, due to dry seasons, thus affording many suitable breeding places. These dry weather conditions are also very unfavorable to the development of the various fungus diseases that are often so destructive to grasshoppers; and, again, because the one great enemy of the grasshopper-the larva of the blister beetle-that feeds upon grasshopper eggs is not so plentiful as the adult blister bee-I think the public ought to the is being destroyed by man beknow of the extraordinary exert- cause it feeds upon various garions that are being made by a lob- den and field crops. Birds also win Washington to gain recog- are not so numerous as they were aition or certain alterations to the several years ago-and the farmer well knows the value of birds up-

The life history of grasshopinsidious a lobby. Newspapers pers is not always alike with the are being filled with paid adver- various species, but the following tisements to mislead judgement of is typical of our more destructive

"There is every evidence that In the late summer and early money is being spent without limit fall, usually from August to early to create the appearance of public frost, the female grasshopper seeks a suitable place to lay eggs. It is of serious interest to the She usually selects a high and well are deposited in the soil from one President Wilson said that only to several inches below the sur-

creased efficiency will overcome ets within six or eight weeks, each the tariff cuts in these industries. mass containing about thirty eggs. Another species lays all of her eggs, about 100 in number, in one pocket. These pockets are well protected with a sticky mass and particles of soil, which become tenacious and waterproof and somewhat hard to be destroyed by predaceous insects.

In Texas grasshopper eggs begin to hatch in the middle of March and young insects continue to come out well into May. As a general rule, however, the eggs in one mass, or pocket, all hatch at one time. The young emerged insects, resembling the adult grasshoppers, remain in the vicinity of The Free Press wants to do their birth for several days. They the night and on cool, cloudy days

As food becomes scarce, and as while they are feeding close to the the young insects develop they do ground. not cluster so much, but migrate | DESTRUCTION OF ADULT GRASS. to fields and other places where HOPPERS. Soon after the grassthey can find the necessary food hoppers have shed their skins they for their subsistence. Although scatter and begin to wander to known as general feeders, they new feeding places. Very often know a good thing when they find they travel in only one direction. it and will choose the succulent This is indicated by the field being and quick growing cultivated attacked principally on one side. crops, such as corn, cotton, alfal- By careful observation of this hab-

In the spring and early summer | migrate by walking and hopping, entering, of 1912 a great deal of damage and do not, therefore, cover much One barrier consists of a ditch

tully destroy insects by one method, and this is true with grasshoppers. A combination of the varin order to obtain good results.

(5) Preventive measures.

sible for us to increase the small grasshoppers. predaceous insects that destroy grasshoppers to numbers sufficient brushy, and in grain or alfalfa to check the ravages of these in- fields that are severely attacked sects, it is advisable to distinguish by these destructive insects, the those of a destructive nature so hopperdozer should be put into that they can assist mankind in practice. This instrument conchecking injurious pests. We sists of a tin pan about two feet can, however, greatly aid in the wide and from twelve to twentydevelopment of such useful insect four feet long, and from three to destroyers as birds by protecting six inches deep. The pan is fasttheir nests and by encouraging ened onto runners and a wooden them around the fields where they framework at the back of the pan may become useful. The writer supports a canvas sail about three has seen where large herds of feet high. This sail should be blackbirds and meadow larks have thoroughly braced so that it can kept grasshoppers in check. The not be blown over by the wind, or raising of early broods of turkeys will not be broken down when should be encouraged, for grass- large numbers of insects fly hoppers are very much relished against it when it is in use. A by these birds while they are yet few gallons of water are poured young. One farmer in Gillespie in the pans, and a sufficient county protected his entire crop amount ot oil is added so as to from destruction by grasshoppers by driving a flock of eighty turkeys around the edge of his field early in the morning and late by one or two horses, and the in the evening.

has been found that where the rectly into it and others will strike egg capsules were plowed under a depth of about eight inches the young insects hatching therefrom the following spring were unable sects, and those that should esto emerge, and, consequently, cape by hopping out of the pan died. There is no better method to destroy the eggs right in the field than by fall discing, or fall plowing, followed with occasional harrowing. Where it is possible to do so large numbers of eggs can be destroyed by flooding the land for a few days with water. This method, of course, can only be used in sections where irrigation is practiced. The writer has seen many eggs that were depositbeing removed from under the fences with a hoe, and picked out of the soil with a rake. Of course this is tedious work, but it should be remembered every egg mass grasshoppers.

DESTRUCTION OF YOUNG GRASS-HOPPERS.—Soon after the young torch or prickly pear burner.

it the farmer can construct his The large wingless type, so barriers on that particular side of numerous in some parts last year, the field and prevent them from

was done to crops in some sec- ground; but those species supplied about two feet wide and eighteen tions of this state by various spe- with wings often travel great dis- inches deep, with a very steep side towards the field to be protected. During cool and cloudy weather, In this ditch postholes are usualsects are again making their ap- and at night, the insects collect ly dug about fifteen feet apart, pearance, the following instruction rubbish and weeds, and early and as the grasshoppers walk tions are given by the Agricultural in the morning they can be found along the ditch they will fall into Department so that many of the feeding close to the ground. Later the postholes and can be destroygrasshoppers may be destroyed in the day they will climb up into ed by pouring oil or hot water before serious damage is done to the plants upon which they are over them. When a hole becomes feeding—a habit which has been filled with the insects a new hole found very adventageous in col- can be dug. Not only the winged numbers of grasshoppers of the lecting them with a hopperdozer less grasshoppers, but also many of those having wings will fall into CONTROL OF GRASSHOPPERS .- It these ditches; and since they easis not always possible to success- ily become confused, they will be unable to find their way out.

In many instances fences either of tin or wood are constructed ious methods must be employed around the field for the purpose of stopping the advance line of the The means to employ in the des- grasshopper army. This method truction of grasshoppers fall into of keeping the insects out is very five divisions as follows: (1) En- good where it is impossible to dig couragement of natural agencies. a ditch-but the ditch is prefer-(2) Destruction of the egg. (3) able. Postholes should be dug Destruction of young hoppers, outside the tences similar to those (4) Destruction of grown insects. in the field, but where it is impossible to dig holes, poison baits can ENCOURAGEMENT OF NATURAL be distributed along the fences AGENCIES .- Although it is impos- where they will be found by the

Where meadows are not very make a thin film on the water. This apparatus is then dragged over the infested field or meadow grasshoppers will invariably fly DESTRUCTION OF THE EGGS .- It towards the pan, some flying dithe sail and be knocked into the oil. It requires only a very small amount of oil to destroy these inwill be sufficiently covered by the oil to die within a short time. It is advisable that the borders of

is very brushy or rough. It will be noticed that at night and on cloudy days grasshoppers, ed along fence rows destroyed by old and young, will seek protection under old rubbish and weeds. It is therefore advisable, especially where oat and wheat straw is plentiful, to place out along the fences of the field bunches of the collected and destroyed means the straw, and after the insects have destruction of from 30 to 100 collected under these traps to destroy them by burning.

the field adjacent to woodlands or

meadows should be kept reason-

ably smooth so that in case of a

grasshopper attack the hopper-

dozer can be used. This is espec-

ially necessary where the meadow

Poison Baits.

This method consists of desgrasshoppers emerge from the troying the insects with poisoned eggs they remain in the vicinity baits at the time when they travel for several days and can be seen to and from the field to the woods, usually in clusters; especially so and along fences where weeds are on rainy and cloudy days. Wher- allowed to grow. Either of the ever these clusters are found it is following baits is good, but, since advisable to burn them with a these insects can stand a great deal of poison and it acts slowly, Still another method of destroy- do not be disappointed if they do ing these young and soft-bodied not fall over while they are eating. insects is to run a roller over them It takes from eight to eighty hours

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before they die. However, they seldom feed after they have partaken of the poisonous mixture.

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along the line of advance, prefer- person to claim he has been 'stung' ably along the fence close to weeds on a purchase. Fifty years ago where they are hiding. The mix- the buyer had to look out, but toture can be strewn in a contin- day it is unusual to find a meruous row or in balls every ten chant who will not return the feet.

.....2 pounds

Water to Moisten Mix well and apply as bait No. 1. It is best to place these baits out late in the afternoon so as to prevent drying out and at the same time have it ready when the insects are hungry.

It should be remembered that the above poisons should not be used where chickens or stock have access to fields.

Bait No. 2 (Griddle Mixture) is by far better than No. 1 on account of its cheapness and less danger of poisoning birds and oth-

er animals. Very often valuable fruit is destroyed by the insects climbing to the top of trees and feeding upon the truit. This can be easily prevented by surrounding the trunk of the tree by a six-inch band of Liver Tone are not guaranteed at smooth tin, or by wrapping the all. runk with cotton batting strip of paper containing coal tar or tangle foot.

The Department urges the cooperation of all farmers in the destruction of these injurious insects. -Ernest E. Scholl, Entomologist. Texas Department of Agriculture.

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Settled In Heaven-Perhaps

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Nobody could ever exactly fix the date when the dispute between Joab Warner and Moses Stansell originated. but it was generally concluded that it lasted twenty-nine years before Providence put an end to it. One fall evening, when Delhi consisted of only seven houses and a huckleberry patch, Joab and Moses met at the postoffice, and after a little talk Joab said:

"Moses, I'm told that you've got a tolerable appetite for cider." "Yes, tolerable," admitted Moses. "You allus lay in a bar'l for winter?"

"I surely do." "And what do you put into it to keep it from gettin' hard and twangy?"

"I allus use a little peppermint." "I've heard you did, and I'm goin' to tell you of a better thing. Put in sassafras instead of peppermint, and you'll have a bar'l of cider equal to champagne. You know how folks cry for my cider along in the winter, and it's the sassafras what does it."

"Sassafras couldn't beat peppermint," "But it does beat it all boller," says from Haskell. We can please you Joab. "You use it once and you'll be in workmanship, material and grateful to me all the rest of your

> "I don't doubt you mean well, Joab but I shall stick to peppermint."
> "I'm givin' you sassafras, Moses." "And I'm givin' you peppermint, Joab."

"Waal, I wouldn't give peppermint to a grubby calf!" "And I wouldn't give sassafras to an

west. It is the favorite with men never met without bringing up the readers, women readers and boy question. They had it all to themand girl readers, because it has selves at first, but after a bit other

"'Cause Mose is a mule," replie Joab.

"'Cause Josh is an idiot," replied Moses. "That is not Christian talk."

"Let him give up, then, and say be' wrong." "He's the one that's got to give up." "But you will divide the church !

you keep this up," warned the pastor.
"I'd hate to see it," replied Moses

Bassafras is the thing, parson-sassa fras!"

"Peppermint, parson-peppermint!" "But if both are good"-"But they hain't!"

Almost every night in the year Joal and Moses met at the postoffice, and after sort of elbowing each other around for a spell Joab would say: "Why, hello, Moses, is that you? thought I smelt peppermint around

"And I smelt sassafras as soon a you left home!" Moses would reply. "Still stickin' to it. are you, that pep permint is the right thing to keep cide

from gettin' too hard?" "I am, and allus I shall, and so would any one else but a born fool!"

There would be more to it, and

dozen men would go over the question and call each other fools and liars, and the trouble kept spreading. It bea Joab when he ran for supervisor, and i downed Moses when he wanted to be a deacon of his church. If a lightning rod man or a tin peddler showed up within ten miles of Jericho be was asked for his opinion on the cider question, and the man who favored peppermint couldn't do business with the sassafrasers. Many people tried to smooth over the quarrel, but when

they went to Joab he said:
"I'm willin' enough to be friends
with Moses, but, durn his hide, he's got to drop that peppermint business

Then they would go to Moses and talk and argue and point out his duty but he would shake his head and reply "It's no use talkin' till Joab lets go of sassafras. He's stickin' to it jost because he's pigheaded and wants to

come out on top."

The thing had been going on for near ly forty years, and Joab and Moses has got to be grandfathers and old men, when they met at the postoffice for the last time. Both were tottering and feeble, and as they caught sight of each other Joab called out:

"It's that blamed peppermint workin' in your system, and I don't care how appears to takes you off!"

soon it takes you off!" "It's that sassafras in your blood," re

plied Moses, "and your folks needn expect me to come to your funeral!" The next day both of them were is bed, and after looking them over the doctor said their time had come to go. They lasted two weeks and died or

They lasted two weeks and died on the same day, but before dying Joab sent word to Moses:

"I sin't got no pity for such a critter. If you'd used sassafras you might have lived to be 100 years old."

When Moses received the message he braced up and sent back word:

"Nobody wants any pity from you. If thar's cider in heaven they'll use peppermint to keep it from growin' hard."

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A HOTEL **THIEF**

By LUCY K. WYNKOOP

When mother and I went to the city we always stopped at the Arlington hotel. It was in a quiet part of town and a hotel suitable for women.

We had fluished one of these sojourns in the city, during which we had done considerable shopping. I had packed my trunk and gone into mother's room to pack hers. Then I went back to my room. I found the door ajar, which surprised me, for I had closed it when I left the room, and in the center of the room saw a man standing, looking rather dazed. I stood stock still. looking at him, when he said to me:

"Pardon me; I must have entered the wrong room."

He was a very gentlemanlike young fellow and withal very handsomenothing at all like a thief-and I was about to say something to make him feel more comfortable when I noticed that my trunk, which I had left closed. stood open and the articles I had laid in it carefully were much disarranged. I ran to it and found certain articlesparcels recently purchased-missing Then I was convinced that I had caught a thief in my room who pretended that he was there by mistake I went to the electric button and was about to press it when he seized my wrist and said:

"For heaven's sake, what are you going to do?"

"Summon assistance." I didn't feel afraid of him. Why I don't know, unless it was his manner, which was very deferential.

"You don't need assistance. And if you and I are caught here together in your bedroom the consequences will be unfortunate, to say the least. I assure you that I have got into the wrong

"Who has robbed me?" "Robbed you?"

"Yes; articles are missing from that tronk."

He at once turned his pockets inside out to show me that he did not have my property. Indeed, the lost articles were too bulky to be on his person, besides being quite valueless. I was puzzled.

"I don't understand it," I said.

"Nor I. But I'm set going to remain here to hunt for an explanation. Be-Here me, if I am found here it would resect upon you, a woman, far more than on me, a man."

"Go," I cried. "It is bad enough to be robbed without any additional mis-

He slipped out of the door and left me standing over my trunk, bewilder ed. My brain was filled with condictconjectures concerning him. He bore the stamp of a gentleman, and yet surely he was a thief and by some trick had got away with my property.

However, there was nothing for me to do, so far as I could see, but pocket my loss and say nothing about it. This course commended itself to me, because if the man were innocent I did not wish to accuse him. The articles lost were not of sufficient value to make it worth while to appear against him in court, even if I could find him. which was not probable. Besides, if he were what he pretended to be it might make trouble for me.

Some months later I made another trip to the city and with me was my mother, and while walking along the street met the man I had found in my room in company with a lady, whose appearance was as refined as that of the man. I remarked to myself that if he were a thief he certainly had very aristocratic looking associates. He saw me, recognized me and turned pale. But as we were face to face but a moment I could not see how lasting

was his emotion. One day when I was at home I saw in a paper an item headed "Capture of a Noted Hotel Thief." The article went on to say that a thief whose assurance was unlimited and who was master of all sorts of subterfuges had been caught in a certain botel and had confessed, turning over plunder that he had been a long time accumulating. The description fitted the man I had found in my room at the Arlington. I gave up all idea of his innocence. It gave me something of a pang to do so. and yet why I could not tell.

A few days later I received a note from the proprietor of the Arlington. repeating what I had read in the newspaper and saying that packages bearing my name had been recovered. Should he send them to me or would I call for them? The latter course was advised. I went immediately to the city and to his hotel.

I identified some property as belonging to me, and it was returned. I was anxious to see the thief, but could not get sight of him without going to jail. which I would not do. Before I left the landlord sent up to my room to know if I would meet him in the isdies' parlor. I went down, and there beside the proprietor was the man I had found in my room.

"This is Mr. Brainard," said the proprietor, "who desires to offer you an apology for something that occurred in this house some time ago. Mr Brainard is a patron of my house and a gentleman of the best social stand-

"I am exonerated," said Mr. Brainard, "and a mystery is explained. This hotel thief who has been captured was in your room intentionally before I got into it by mistake,"

in Mr. Brainard I found a friend who has now been such many years.

The Final Argumen

By BELLE STORMS

Unrendered

It was the season when the roses bloom, and they were sitting together in a garden on a rustic bench enjoying the delictous perfume. He had just proposed marriage, and it would seem that their surroundings would induce that fervor which is to be expected at such times, if, indeed, the case was one of mutual love. But the lady was shove such influences. She was looking at the step before her analytically The wherewithal to keep house together did not concern her, for each possessed a fortune. Her mind dwelt rather upon those matrimonial quicksands married persons are liable to fall into and which, though she knew them not, she dreaded.

"I confess," she said, "that I am predisposed in your favor, but"-

"But what?" "It is not marriage with you that causes me to pause. It is marriage itself. Indeed, we hear more and more every day of the disadvantages of two persons binding themselves together for a lifetime. We hear a great deal of divorces, of marriage being a failare and lately of experimental marriage and independent marriage. These things indicate that the world has passed beyond that old fashioned union of the sexes wherein the man provides, the woman takes care of the home and the children, and domestic life to

like a field of growing cabbages." "Not a garden of roses, with their delicious perfume."

"And their thorns." "What do you say to our entering

upon independent marriage?" "There are many marriage contracts that may be classed under the head of independent marriage. To what par-

ticular form de you refer?" "Suppose we consent to live together as man and wife; that we may not shock society and for the sake of our children we submit to a marriage ceremony But to us it will be a form without meaning since we will live together only so long as we both desire to do so. The finances are kept

A silence followed this suggestion during which the lady pondered and

separate."

the man waited. "I cannot see," she said, "that your proposal can alter the case. We will be on the same footing as other mar-

ried persons." "There is this advantage-we will feel an independence, a freedom, that we would not feel if married under the

understanding that the contract was till death do us part." Again the lady maintained silence, turning the matter over in her mind.

Stretching out her hand, she grasped a rose growing near her and held its stem so that its waxen petals fell agninst her lips while she inhaled its perfume. "I have a counter proposition to

make," she said finally. "I will accept your proposal, it being understood that you are bound till death do us part, I to be free, as you have stated." It was now the man's turn to con-

sider. He said nothing for a time, though he gave a startled glance at his companion. He was young, and this was his first serious experience with womankind. The proposition that had just been announced seemed a trifle one sided.

"Would you consider that an equita ble arrangement?" he asked. "Perfectly."

"Why 80?"

"Because if we should not get on together-if you ill treated me, if any of the misfortunes of marriage should come upon us-I would be free to return to my present state." "And I? What, in case of these

matrimonial misfortunes what would I do?"

"These matrimonial misfortunes would not be my fault. Therefore you would have no occasion to exercise

He was a law student and had the day before listened to a lecture of an eminent jurist on "contracts." Is it to be wondered that this specimen of feminine jurisprudence in the abstract astonished him?

"I think," he said, rising, "that would not care to enter upon matrimony with such an understanding." "Why so?" she asked, looking up at

him reproachfully. "It would avail nothing to give my reasons. I do not care to do so." "How absurd! Didn't I just give you my reasons?"

"Reasons!" Do you call them reasons?"

"Of course. Why not?" "Very well. I will give you mine. I am to be an attorney, perhaps some day a judge. What would I do with justice in court and such want of justice at home? Goodby."

He had taken but two or three steps when he heard a sound. Turning, he saw her holding her handkerchief to her eyes, while convulsive sobs shook ber. He went back, drew down the hands and kissed away the tears.

"You see," she said, still weeping, "that I was right. Just think of being tied to a man who would treat me so!' "Sweetheart, I'll never do it again."

He did in time become an eminent judge. His decisions were always confirmed by the upper courts. But when he went home he left justice in the courtmon. And yet his wife said to

him one day: "I don't see how a man can be judge with so little idea of the rights of his wife."

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He Left a Clew Behind Him

By GROVER I. GRIFFIN

I was down on my luck and altogether discouraged. I had come to the cried the lookout. city six months before with \$400 in my pocket to look for a position. Al but \$7 was gone, and I had not found the waters as indicated and brought the position. Besides, I owed a board within the field of view a ship's boat, bill which I couldn't pay. I decided now raised high on the crest of a wave to go home, but didn't like to remove and now sinking low in the trough. my baggage without paying my in- Whenever it was inclined sidewise todebtedness, so I left my trunk and all ward me I could see lying motionless my clothes except what I absolutely on the bottom the body of a woman. needed. These I rolled in a bundle and carried out under my arm. I would write my landlady from home that I had left and was not coming

I found a man in the store looking at some suit cases. He bought one and transferred some clothing and a package to it from a suit case that I thought as good as the one he purchased and asked the storekeeper to throw the latter away. As soon as he was gone I asked the storekeeper what he would take for the case that had been left, and when he said 50 cents I bought it. I did not notice till I was boarding

the train that it was marked on one end with the letters "H. R. N.," and then my attention was called to them by a man standing near the car steps looking at them with considerable atmention. He followed me in, took a and directly behind me and, pulling out a newspaper, began to read. It was not till we had left the city limits that he leaned forward and said: "How are you, Nayler?"

"My name is not Nayler," I said. Ton are mistaken is your man." You are Edward Nayler, alias Bill Banks, alias Pete Devon, and you son't want to deny it with your initials on the end of your suit case. The only familiar with the names of marine anithing that pussies me is that you swag with such a dead give away about cruise around the world, taking in the

I told the man how I had come to buy the suis case and, opening it, showcisthes. He believed my story and at since we were approaching countries which were then barbarous there was nothing to do but keep her with us. In the fellow have the barbarous there was nothing to do but keep her with us. In the fellow have the barbarous there was no health to be head recovered. the fellow had been a value in an im-mensely wealthy family and had walk-se off with some \$50,000 worth of jew-A maid in the same service who so implicated in the thaft had conwill probably wear the same clothes lough the train and spot him."

What is there in it for me?" I asked. The man who was working for a ree time, offering the amounts rangag between a touth and a half of all one I had been riding in.

My friend-Dawson was his namerest a man, and at our first stop I by the result.

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ald leave the train at that point we it confident, for the conductor had formed us that his ticket would carhim no farther. If he did not we ere to hail a policeman from the plat-

Our man left the car by the front loor. I followed him and saw several men in police uniform looking up at the train. I beckoued one of them and pointed out Mr. Nayler. He was the nost surprised man I ever saw. He turned as white as a sheet, and when one of the policemen took his suit case from his hand I thought he would drop. We took him to a police station, where his suit case was opened, and I saw the package he had transferred in the trunk store. The outside wrapper being taken off disclosed a box and inside the box a display of jewelry worthy of the window of a high grade jewel-

er's shop. Well, we all returned to the city toother, where our captive was landed in jail. I went back to my boarding louse and said nothing about having started for home. In due time the reward was paid-half to Dawson and balf to me. Then I started for home again, but this time with my baggage. When I returned to the city I set up a reasonably successful.

THE CASTAWAY

By SUSAN YOUNG PORTER

"Boat on the starboard quarter."

I was first officer of the Helen Drew and on duty. With my glass I swept I gave an order to put the ship's bow toward it and when within a reasonsble distance sent a boat out for it and its contents.

On its return I ordered the boat raised to the main deck, and the body was On my way to the station, passing a immediately lifted out. It was that of trunk store, I thought I would go in a young girl not more than seventeen and buy a cheap bag in which to car- years old. The ship's doctor at once ry my belongings. My ticket to my made an examination to determine if beme would be \$5.50, so I hadn't much she were dead and reported signs of to spare for the luxury of a satchel. life. She was removed to a cabin and by the united efforts of the doctor and the stewardess was restored to consciousness.

> When she seemed sufficiently recov ered to be questioned she was asked how she came to be in an open boat at sea, but could remember nothing about her lonely voyage or any of her past

> I made a personal examination of the boat in which she had come to us in order to identify the ship to which it had belonged. It was an old one and had either not been painted for some time or had been so weather beaten that the paint was very much worn. The stern had been jammed against something, and but few of the letters of the name were legible. This was many years ago, before it became the universal custom to paint the ship's name on both sides of the stem of the boat. I could make out the first, fourth and eighth letters. The other five were either partially or entirely obliterated. These I could read were N T S. I think that if I had been mals I might have hit upon the name.

Cape of Good Hope, Japan, the Hawallan Islands, San Francisco and other American ports. We picked up the of him that it contained nothing but girl after having left the cape, and her bealth, but not her memory.

Being nearer her age than any other of the officers, I became more companionable with her. There were only two clews by which her identity might be o my informant that Nayler catablished—the three letters on the was to leave the city on that train, but stern of the boat in which she had been picked up and two letters on her underclothing. The boat had been make up as when you saw him in abundantly provisioned, and the girl trunk store," added the man behind had been well supplied with wraps. "for he wouldn't have had time to ake a change. I wish you would go an accident, collision, fire or other disaster she had been put in the boat with a number of others. She was not likely to have been turned adrift alone. ward of \$20,000 offered for the recov-and the supply of provisions had origi-by of the jewels dickered with me for nally been sufficient for a number of persons. This feature of the problem has never been solved. My theory is was to get out of it. I closed with that some person or persons who had n on a half, and, going rapidly the girl in charge, in order that she rough the train to the baggage car, I might have all the provisions, after a med and walked back slowly, lookcarefully at every one. I recog- jumping overboard. Possibly such an d my man in the next car ahead of act might have been the result of de-

fy friend—Dawson was his name— It is to be supposed that a young s delighted, and, taking some paper man of twenty-three making a voyage d a fountain pen from his pocket, he around the world with a girl of seven-tote an agreement to pay me what teen would fall in love with her. Such had verbally agreed to pay in case was the case with me, and the poor girl success. Then we changed our seats was glad to have some one to lean upon to the next car forward, where we in her lonely condition. I told her that said keep an eye on Mr. Nayler. she need not fear for anything since awaon wrote a telegram to the chief she belonged to me. At the end of our power police at the first large place on our repage we would do all in our power ste to have a force at the station to to find out her identity and be guided

On approaching the place where the had a distionary among his books, and rest was to be made I stood at the we undertook to make a check against cont door and Dawson at the rear, so every noun beginning with N. Having ont door and Dawson at the rear, so every noun beginning with N. Having the from whicheves door he went out the relative position of all the letters to could keep track of him. That he was a great advantage, and having the first letter was even a greater belp.

We found a number of words of eight letters beginning with N, but the one that fitted the conditions exactly was Nautilus, and it was the only one that was a proper word for the name of a ship. It must be remembered that ships have often been named for a person, and these names are not to be found in a dictionary. However, we believed that Nautilus was the name of the ship in question, and we would learn of such ship on reaching our bome port.

We were not disappointed. The ship Nautilus of Providence, R. I., had sailed from there and had never been beard of afterward. I took the castaway to that city to learn that her fa-ther had been a sea captain, and, his daughter Alice being in poor health, he had taken her on a voyage with him Since she was the only person saved and had lost her memory no further explanation was forthcoming.

Alice found a mother whom she did not remember. It was sad that, having her daughter unexpectedly returned to her, the girl should not be able to respond to her caresses. But Alice did all she could to comfort her moth detective office and have been since atter, when she married me.

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A TERRIBLE SUSPENSE

By EDWARD L. BISSELL

How persons whose daily work carries with it the safety of the lives of other persons ever became accustomed to it I don't know. I have been one of them, and I couldn't do it, though I confess I had an experience that took away all my confidence. Those I refer to are engineers pilots and the like. I was a druggist. I was obliged to put up prescriptions all day and often at night. Most of them were harmless, but in some were ingredients calculated if given in large enough doses to kill. We had a system about the poisons, but I defy any system ever invented to work every time. Sooner or later something will go wrong

I was putting up a poison one day for vermin killing purposes. I had an engagement to meet my wife at a railway station at a certain hour to go to the country with our little boy, who was ill and who we feared was slowly dying. It is such situations as this that will break through systems and cause accidents. I had just so many minutes to reach my train and put up two prescriptions, the one a poison, the other harmless. My mind was preoccupied. If I should not reach the station in time my wife with our sick child would be in great distress. I was thinking of her while I was doing my work and delivering the packages to the two different persons, who were waiting for them. This done, I seized

I barely reached it in time, and, having put my family aboard the train. sat down beside them, mopped my brow and my mind settled back to what I had been doing before I left the store. A horrible suspicion came to me. I doubted if I had not given the poison to the wrong person. Another suspicion followed on the heels of the first. Had I not neglected to paste the label marked "Poison" on the bottle?

my hat and ran for the station.

My first impulse was to jump off the train, though it was moving at a rate of fifty miles an hour. This, of course, I controlled. I must remain for no one knew how long in suspense. I had intended to stay a week with my wife in the country before leaving her there, but I now resolved to return the next day. If the blow was to fall upon me I preferred that it should fall while I was at my post than when away. Besides, I hoped that work would help to refleve me of the burden on my mind.

Not being willing to give my wife an additional trouble, I refrained from confiding to her my horrible suspicion. the store that I would be obliged to go back the next day. This in itself was a bitter disappointment to her. and when the time came for my departure my boy was so ill that I lost much of my worry on account of my suspected blunder in my worry about

Several days passed, and I heard nothing indicating that any one had taken poison, though I studied the newspapers regularly, seeking for what I feared to find. Then it occurred to me that the poison might have been taken, but the one who had swallowed it saved. The blunder might have been reported at the store; but. owing to my distressing situation, they might for a time withhold the

A week passed. My boy was much better, and I returned to the city. On the way while scouring a newspaper as usual my eye fell on a heading. "Fatal Mistake of a Druggist." could read no more. I covered my eyes with my hands and groaned Thrice I tried to muster up courage to read my fate, but was unable to do so and at the end of my journey left the newspaper in the train. Time enough to know all that had happened when I go to the store.

When I went to the store there was no evidence of anything having happened. I didn't dare ask about the case of poisoning I had seen in the newspaper, for the druggist might not have been located, and there was no use in giving myself away. But I

worried all the same. The two customers to whom I had given the medicine were an old man and a young woman. The poison was intended for the man, the ordinary dose for the young woman. I believed I had given her the poison. Her features were firmly fixed on my mind. though I had never seen her before. she being not a regular but a casual tomer. I did not suppose that she was getting the medicine for herself. for she was the picture of health.

One morning I heard the store door close, and, looking up, there was this woman coming straight for me. My imagination pictured her with an accusation of murder in her eye. My heart stopped beating. I stood waiting for the blow to fall. She stood before me on the other side of the counter. With an effort I controlled myself.

though I am sure I was deadly pale. "Did you sell me some medicine about two weeks ago?"

"Poison?" I gasped. "Poison! No. medicine! I want you to give me some more of it-the same kind-I can't recall its name."

Oh, the happiness of that moment! The same afternoon I went to the country, and my little boy, quite restored, came running to meet me. Then I told my wife what a foolish worry I had been through.

A SINGULAR DUEL

By GEORGE ATWATER

I was attending a vaudeville show one evening in a small town in Nevada wherein a part of the performance was knife throwing. Dan Weatherfil threw the knives at a board against which his wife stood, sending a knife about two inches from her body till they marked her outline. The performers were a young couple, and Mrs. Weatherill was very pretty.

Such performances were not to my taste, and instead of watching this one I looked elsewhere. Weatherill had pinned his wife in with knives al most completely when what was supposed to be an accident occurred. But it had a definite cause which I, looking up at a stage box directly opposite the knife thrower, witnessed. I saw a man partly concealed by a curtain take something from his pocket that at first I supposed to be a pistol. He turned it in the direction of Weatherill, but not taking sight as with a weapon. 1 saw a flash of light from one end of the thing in the fellow's hand, which I now saw was a cylinder, and almost instantly there followed a cry from the audience. Turning my eyes upon uary Weatherill I saw him give a momentary glance up at the box where I had seen the light, then run forward to his wife. I noticed that one knife sticking in the board near his wife's side was out of line. She smiled at him to show him that she was unburt.

I think I was the only person in the audience who was cognizant of the cause of the knife being thrown amiss. for every eye except mine was at the time of the fissh fixed intently on what was going on on the stage. To me all was at once plain. The man in the box had flashed an electric light in Weatherill's eyes at the moment he was throwing a knife with intent to cause him to injure his wife. The curtain was lowered, and when it was raised again the next piece on the pto gram was produced.

After the show I asked where Weatherill was stopping and found him in the lobby of his hotel. I told him that I had witnessed the attempt of the man in the box and asked if he would give me the reason for the man's inhuman act. He said that it was the old story of a man turned down by a girl and marrying his rival At the same time Weatherill apologized for his wife's ever having been mixed up with such a man by saying that it was all the man's doings, he having forced himself upon the woman asked Weatherill if I could be of service to him as a witness, and after considerable thought be said that very likely I could.

The next evening curiosity led me if the Weatherills would have the hardihood to repeat their performance and if the man who had flashed the light would be there. Both of these occurred, though the light flasher this time occupied . box facing the wife instead of the husband. I did not see him till the knife throwing commenced, and then he drew aside the curtains only sufficiently to show his face

Weatherill had about half pinned in his wife and was about to throw the next knife when suddenly he turned and sent the knife at the box where his enemy sat. Of course there was a commotion in the audience.

Thought will sometimes act with lightning rapidity. It was so at this time for me. I saw that Weatherill would be tried for murder and could only get free by producing evidence that his enemy had tried to destroy his aim the night before with a view to cause him to kill his wife. I sprang to the box and, pushing my way through others to the injured man. searched him and found in his pocket an electric lamp. The audience and i had witnessed a duel, fought in two successive evenings.

As soon as a policeman came in I gave him the lamp, and I noted the names and addresses of those who had seen me remove it from the wounded man's pocket. He was carried to his hotel, but died on the way.

Weatherill, leaving the theater, walked to a police station and gave himself up. He was taken to jail, and I went to see him to inform him that I had taken an electric lamp from his enemy's pocket and had the names of sev eral who had seen me do so. He grasped my hand with a fervent pressure. realizing the favor I had done him, for my having seen the flash the night before which caused his knife to go amiss and the fact that his enemy had the lamp ready for use when he was killed would be sufficient evidence for

an acquittal by any unbiased court. The man who had been killed was a leader of a rough element who threatened to take Weatherill out and lynch him, but the sheriff prepared for them, and, feeling sure of a conviction of the prisoner, they finally concluded to let the law take its course. But they did not know of the testimony I was to give. Indeed, if I had not happened to be looking away from the stage and in a certain direction on the evening the lamp was flashed I fear nothing could have saved Weatherill. As it was, my story was corroborated by the finding of the lamp in the pocket of the man

who was killed Weatherill and his wife could not do enough to show their gratitude for my action in the matter, and we became warm friends. But there was no more knife throwing for I took Weatherill

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I certify upon my official cath that the foregoing delinquent tax rolls for the year 1910 is a true and correct list of delinquent taxes for the year 1910, as is shown on resident, non-resident and unrendered rolls for said year, made up by myself, assessor and collector for the city of Haskell, Texas, for that year, to the best of my knowledge and belief. April 14th, 1911.

A. S. BULLOCK, Assessor and Collector.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, In the City Council of Haskell, Texas, at the February term, A. D. 1913, we the Councilmen, examined the within and foregoing COUNTY OF HASKELL. delinquent tax records, containing a list of of all lands, lots or parts of lots, returned delinquent for taxes, since the first day of Jan1908, and not redeemed, and find the same correct, and in the open session of the Council approve the same, this 20th day of February, 1913. Attest: LEON GILLIAM, City Secretary. T. C. CAHILL, Mayor.

N. McNEILL, T. E. BALLARD, M. A. CLIFTON,

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ADDRESSES AND PAPERS OF HASKELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS (Willie Kirkpatrick.)

Kind Friends:

As the chosen representative of the Haskell High School class of 1913, it is my pleasant duty to extend to you a hearty welcome to our exercises this evening. The large audience of pupils, parents, patrons and citizens here gathered indicates that this is an occasion in which we all have a common interest. We welcome you this evening both because of the interest we have in you and because of the interest you have in us. In a very definite and true sense our exercises are your exercises.

During our school life in Haskell we have been impressed with the fact that our entire citizenship has been actively concerned in our welfare. We have been the recipients of the very best school advantages. The Board of Trustees, acting as the elected representatives of the people, have made every effort possible to give us effective training for efficient citizenship. We are neither unmindful or ungrateful for many opportunities which we have enjoyed. As a class we feel that "the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places" and that our training will "prove a goodly heritage." We take take this occasion to assure the Board of Trustees, the citizens of Haskell and our many friends that we shall constantly bear in mind the sacrifices you have made in our behalf and the contributions you have made towards our success.

It is significant to observe that our exercises this evening are referred to as both the "closing" and "commencement" exercises. We, as a class, would have you think of this occasion as closing the school year only. Truly we tinish the work of the High School only to commence the great work of life. We desire to emphasize the idea of "commencement" rather than the idea of "closing;" we are thinking of this occasion as the beginning of an active, and we hope a useful, period of activity, and not as an occasion to the tenth anniversary of our mark the finishing of our preparation. Our motto embodies this High School, I am writing you idea: "We finish to begin." finish the school work that we may begin some useful trade or profession. Some of us are College or University; others will enter upon the active duties of citizenship and continue their education in the great school of life. These are finishing "school life" merely to begin "life's school." Be our future career what it may, this is its beginning. We are not looking backward towards things accom. plished, but forward toward things to be accomplished; the

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solved problems of the past fade into insignificance when we think of the unsolved problems of the future; the many opportunities before us fill our minds with hope for the future, and the firm determination to fill each suci ceeding year with high achieve-

Enough has been suggested to indicate that our class motto has a very vital meaning and significance to us. It was selected on account of the valuable suggestion it contained. In this connection I shall suggest that the same is true of our class flower and class colors. Our flower, an emblem of innocence, serves to remind us that we are entering upon the active duties of life with a clean record on our part. Our class colors serve to remind us that our service to mankind and our usefulness in the world are due very largely to purity of heart and life, and to the exercise of wisdom and prudence in dealing with people and problems. The three cardinal virtues, innocence, purity and wisdom, suggested by our class flower, the daisy, and our class colors, white and gold, shall, we trust, be charcteristics of our thoughts, and actions throughout our entire life.

We request to be lenient in your criticisms of our numbers on the program this evening. It is our hope that you will be entertained pleasantly, and impressed favorably with the numbers which follow. It pleases and encourages us to have you present tonight. Your pres ence is an inspiration to us, and I voice the thought and feeling of all my classmates, when I say "You are welcome, thrice wel come."

TENTH ANNIVERSARY LETTER Marsopolis, Mars, May 23, 1923. The Honorable Paul Loven. On the Earth,

United States of America. My Dear Sir and Friend:

Remembering our class agree ment to write to each other on graduation from the Haskell this morning.

I am aware that your extended scientific researches in Africa have made it impossible for you finishing the High School with to know of the circumstances the idea of using it as a stepping attending the emigration of your stone to a higher education classmates to this distant planet. which will be obtained in some Hence I will give you a brief summary of the facts. You will remember that Willie Kirkpatrick was the star of our Physics class. Well, soon after his graduation he invented a wonderful telescope which is now known as the Kirkpatroscope. With this instrument he discovered that Mars is inhabited, thus winning a large fortune bequeathed by a French lady to the person who should prove that Mars is habitable.

This fortune Kirkpatrick wished to use in the estalishment of a Martian colony, but how could he reach the planet? He appealed to Alden Lamm, who was then building a bridge across the Atlantic ocean. After completing this minor task, Lamm constructed an air ship and invited all available members of our High School Class to accompany him on his trial trip, The trip was made safely, and so well did we like the planet that we decided to form a colony. The present province of Maropolis is the result, Our inhabitants are largely natives of the planet, but the governmental affairs are dominated by the earthly colonists. We believe that we have an ideal government. This will be easy to believe when I explain that Elma Kinnard is

our president, Pearl Lancaster



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liam Polston our prime minister unusual amount of beauty, she

along distinctively progressive ism, of beauty and truth that lines, as may be seen by the fact has so characterized us as a that one of our departments of class. I come as the messenstate is the department of do- ger tonight of the good Fairy of mestic science. This is headed our class and bring to you the by Laura Huckabee, who is not gifts she thought you most only a cook by profession, but is needed. now a BAKER in name as well as in fact.

partment of education. At the triously. She would commend all musical instruments, the head of this department is Mary this, but in her great wisdom Jews' harp. Hughes, and she is assisted and foresight, she has foreseen by Gladys Huckabee and Jimmie that a head of hair will not last also musically inclined, you will Kinnard. Gladys is the director always when treated in this miss each other's voices in acof the conservatory of music, manner, and to avert the calamand her compositions set the ity of having you baldheaded so stows in you each a sweet-voiced standard for the realm. In my early in life, she gives to you a mocking bird to accompany you judgment she surpasses even mirror so that you may see how in your flights of song. the great Wagner himself. your hair is arranged, and in her Jimmie Kinnard is at the head generosity, she give also a bottle she was not at loss for a moof the department of oratory, of hair tonic. and the way she makes the little Mary, on accoun like anything on earth.

And I, well, I am merely living sation for your lonely hours. on Mars, and, believe, it's a life worth living.

Trusting that you will join us in the near future, I am

Sincerely yours,

THE FAIRY'S GIFTS (Alden Lamm)

From time immemorial it has seemed that custom, at the birth, ro of old. Some of the ancient marriage, or any extraordinary orators fell from the high pedesoccurrence in our lives, for our tals they had reached, by nothgood fairy to appear and bestow ing more than inflammations of a gift. My class mates, the good their imaginations, and Paul, as fairy of our class has not been unmindful of us, and tho she has not endowed us with greatest wisdom, at the time when we

SUMMER

our secretary of state, Brevard needed it so sorely, tho she has Long our chief justice and Wil- not bestowed on many of us any claims that she has given to us Our government is organized that unbounded spirit of optim-

Brevard, she realizes that you have grown into the habit of pass in this also, your good Fairy We have a very efficient de- brushing your hair very indus- fastens upon you the greatest of

Martians orate is certainly not in conversation, she gives you this small animal, as a compenwould be needless to give you something that could talk, because it would never have the opportunity of doing so.

As to our budding, yes, everflowing young orator, she hopes you will surpass even the silverytongued Demosthenes and Ciceyou are naturally inclined that way, she gives to you a bottle of the famous "absorbit liniment," which is to be rubbed in thoroughly after each attack.

To Gladys, whose music rivals Orpheus of fable fame, who has caused stones and other things without life to turn and listen to her heavenly music, you have become proficient in your art by mastering all instruments except one. That you may sur-

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To Laura, and Elma, who are companiment when your paths diverge. Realizing this, she be-

Pearl, when she came to you, ment. She has sent you someof your skill thing you have never tried to make for yourself; something you will not allow others to make for you; something several of your friends would be glad to help you make, a match.

> To Kirkpatrick, our great athelete, knowing your fondness for indulging in the society of the opposite sex, and being anxious for you to retain your handsome appearance, she sends a generous supply of the famous none-such face cream.

The next gift at first sight seems needless, as the recipient seems to know much about the art, but Jimmie if you are to achieve the highest degree of To guess who it is, won't be hard: success it would be well for you to look up a few points. So she surely, that's Elma Kinnard gives to you, this reference The last of our boys is Rusty, book on "Flirtation, Considered as a fine art."

To the other orator of our class, who takes us to regions beyond in his flights of eloquence -you would be greatly handicapped without a large vocabulary of high sounding words, so she has sent you, William, a copy of Dr. Johnson's invaluable dic-

You Cassins hath a lean and hungry look, we know that he often debates the questions with Hamlet "To be or not to be." Hesitate no longer, for our good Fairy says "Be O, Cassins, be," and sends you a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters to help you be. And now you are wondering what gift she has given to me, but my accustomed modesty forbids me mentioning it. But I am sure if you still possess the curiosity and inventive genius you have always shown you will not be long in discover-

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CLASS LIMERICKS (Mary Bess Hughes)

To tell about them I now shall try: There are twelve in the class,

For each lad there's a lass,

You would swear 'twas a calf, that was abut from its mother hard by it

Then there's Willie Kirkpatrick, of course o can can put the big shot with such force But the measles got Bill So he had to lie still,

While the Stamford Track Team put it ore' us. There's a stim girl, a plump girl, put this in

There's one girl the mean things call fat: An' greatly provoke 'er, Now what do you know about that?

There's one boy looks just like a swede, You'd swear he'd be called Ole Oleson; But 'taint no such thing. For to the truth we shall cling.

So we call him just plain Billy Polston Now Laura's the girl who loves to cook, Broil, fry, stew, or bake in the oven Now wouldn't it be fun,

If in years to come Now this fellow called Loven, is a fellow worth

He can speak, read or sing,

Now this class has a mascot unique. It is not a pet dog.

Nor a green, allmy frog But a soft, fleecy Lamb, kind and mee We also have wealth and treasure, To use for our profit and pleasure

We have a rare Jim So lustrous and alim That its value nobody can measure We also possess something else that is ni

Many men would be glad to possess it: Taint a big wad of money. (Which may seem rather funny) Our treasure's a Pearl of great price

In matters of music our class is A-1. We surpass all our rivals by far: For Gladys is musical Really unusual.

There's another female in our class he's agreeable, sociable Kind and approachable

In fifty vard dashes, All records he smashes

In fact, in all Places be's trusty Now we've limericked all our class Both one at a time and en ma The last I shall read.

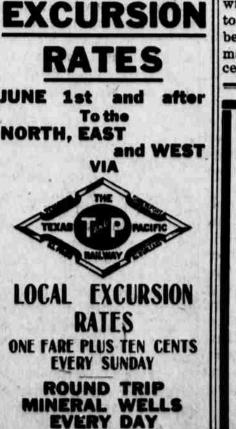
Will relate a brave deed Which is far too important to pass One Senior while trying to stitch.

Heard a terrible snoring at which, And found that a rat, Had fallen asleep at the switch

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ADDRESSES AND PAPERS OF HASKELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

CLASS WILL

The State of Texas

County of Haskell. May 23, 1913 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the Senior Class of the Haskell High School of the county of Haskell and state of Texas, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and being desirous to settle our high school affairs while we have time on the height that long has been and strength to do so, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all others heretofore we've braved the wind and weather; by us made.

First: We bequeath to our beloved Junior Class all of our right and title to the most desirable seats in the High School study hall, together with such cuds of chewing gum or fragrants of love-letters as may be found adhering thereto, or concealed therein. We further bequeath to said class, the following items, to-wit: The right to enjoy for themselves and to transmit to their successors the senior teeling; the right to Have visions of ways untried form a senior class organization; to select a motto, a class yell, and class colors; provided, however, when a higher is calling, too? that they shall not select the colors gold and white.

Second: We give to Willie Veazy and Mary Winn the privilege of being called the greatest talkers in the High School, which proud distinction has been held for the past year by Mary Hughes and Eima Kinnard.

Third: It is our will and desire that John Loven be not disturbed by the faculty or student body in his efforts to enjoy perpetual peace of mind and rest of body.

Fourth: We desire and direct Reid Hughes continues to enjoy the exclusive right to exchange photographs with the members of the High School Faculty.

Fifth: We desire and direct that Miller Woodson be granted continued permission to eat his lunch in the library room, or in such other secluded part of the

biscuit at two bites.

possible our success.

hereunto set our hands and seal, and this assembled audience of of such men as Shakespeare, Milof parents and friends.

Class of 1913

CLASS POEM

Pearl Lancaster

- Tonight we plant our standard
- Four happy years as pilgrims. Four busy years as comrades, We've joyfully toiled together.
- Sometimes the burden was heavy cometimes the way seemed long. But the height loomed e'er before us. And our guides were brave and strong
- And the voices of comrades cheered us Those that were tried and true And noble deeds inspired each breast To dare and do
- And our band grew more courageous As we trod the upward way. And hope sang songs of trimmph
- O'er victories gained each day As we reached the end of the pathway That leads up the mountain side.
- Shall we rest content on the hill top
- Be satisfied with a floished task
- We have the longest day. And that nearest to the source of light We find its brightest ray
- Be not content w th the present height There are other goals to win And the one task is complete tonight.

Let us dnish to begin

PRESENTATION OF CLASS NEY

Kind Friends, it gives me real pleasure tonight to present to the success.

By means of this great key we have opened the doors of the magnificent palace of Seniorhood, whose foundation lies deep in the bosom of the the Haskell High

We were charmed by the many beautifully decked rooms of this class that we are not unmindful High School building as may fur- awe-inspiring edifice. The first nish opportunity for him to eat a of which we entered was Mathematics decorated with its rules, Sixth: We give to Uri Baker propositions and theorums; next the sole right and privilege to we were drawn into German and cultivate and appropriate the obtained a tew of the fundamentwill and best wishes for continued revealed to us the masterly ex- mitting it into our hands. success and prosperity, and we ploits and statesmanly deeds of hereby relinquish to them as a many of the most illustrious charpriceless legacy the invaluable ser- acters in the annals of mankind. vices and influences of the High We next spied this key to eleventh School Faculty who have made grade Latin and were ushered into the senate hall at Rome to listen In witness whereof we have to the heart thrilling speeches of

Cicero. Here, also, we were led into the presence of the immortal Virgil to listen to the poetic strains of the heroic deeds of Ancient Troy. From such scenes we passed into one of the most this the 23rd day of May, in the beautiful chambers of this palace year of our Lord, 1913, in the of knowledge, English, and were presence of the Board of Trustees led into deep love with the works ton, Tennyson, The Plowboy, Bobbie Burns, and many others whose names are illustrious in English literature.

> This finished our journey and passing out of this beautiful palace we securely locked its doors behind us. This key alone is able to lead you within its golden halls.

Here are the emblematic colors of the classes gone before us. Here are the old rose and green of the class 1911; here the old rose and white of the class 1912, and here the white and gold of our class 1913.

As all the other classes that have gone before us, we, also show a hesitancy in turning over this key. When we realize that, on giving it over we sever the last strand of that golden cord that has bound us to the Haskell High School for four long years, we have flashed before us many pleasing memories of the past. With this love for our alma mater we feel a sadness, on having to leave her, mixed with the joy of graduation.

With the best of wishes toward the Junior class and all succeeding classes we hereby bequeath this our priceless gift to you, the representative of your class; and we hope that you may keep and use it to open only those doors that President of the Junior Class the lead to success and hand it down key that has led the Seniors of to the class of 1914 with more 1913 through so many doors of honor than it had on your receiv-

RESPONSE AND THE RECEIVING OF THE KEY

Members of the Haskell High School Class of 1913, in accepting this key, which has been presented to the Junior Class by you, I wish of the responsibilities we are assuming. We thank you for this honor and assure you that we shall keep this key during the next school year, and transmit it this our graduation. The influen. Yes, we teel assured of your

VALEDICTORY. (William N. Polston)

Kind Friends:

You have been an inspiration to active interest in our welfare, and in the welfare of the schools of Haskell. As a class, we desire to thank you for your presence, and assure you that we appreciate all that you and your friends have done for us, during our Haskell High School life.

Most of us here tonight have been Haskell High School students working side by side, for four years. We have been tortunate. Our school has been improving from year to year, and high schools in this section of the state. There have been a number of changes made in the members of the board of trustees since we entered school, but each new member has been active in the work pertaining to the progress been changed from year to year, yet we have found a friend and and efficient helper in each and every one of them. Pupils have entered and withdrawn; teachers have come and gone; yet our school remains, and has been im-

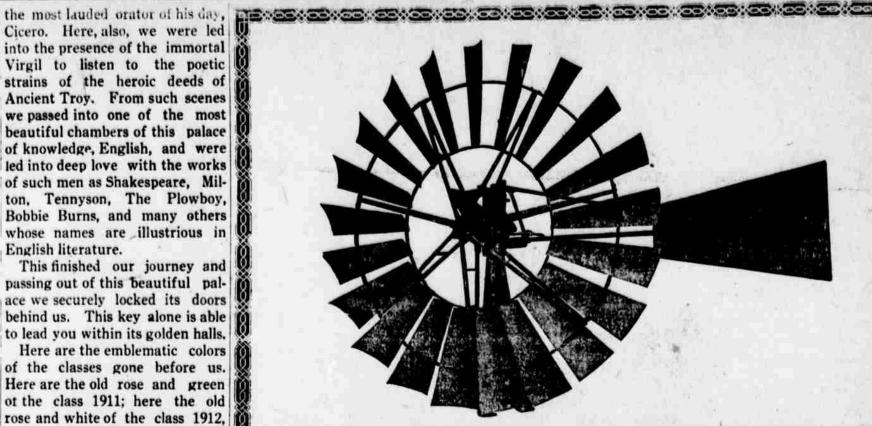
proving all the while.

horse laugh which has heretofore al principles of that language; then unsullied to our successors. We ences of the school upon our lives constant interest and good wishes, been perpetrated upon the un. we flung back the door of that hope that we shall be able to se- have been permanent, and the and assure you that we shall ever suspecting public by Wyatt Wil- mysterious hall where we learned cure the valuable knowledge power of this influence augment- have a keen interest in you. the fairy tales of Science, and which you tell we are able to se-ed. The school now means more Classmates, the time has come

Seventh and Finally: We be- were led on by curiosity through cure by means of this wonderful to us than it has ever meant be- for us to begin work which will away from Haskell when we can queath to all our successors in the its mysterious agenues till we key. Speaking for my class mates fore, and we realize more tully call for our separation. We can do it as good here. Haskell High School, our good reached History, where we had I will again thank you for com- what it has done for us, and un- no longer stand shoulder to shoulderstand more definitely that we der in our daily toils. Some of us would be ill-prepared for the du- may labor in fields remote to othties of life, had it not been for the ers. Our activities can not longer contribution made by the school be confined to the same school to our training. Our teachers room. We now go forth to other have been tireless in their efforts schools, or to some trade or prous tonight, and have shown an to help us, and we cannot close fession. Can we ever forget our this school year without express- school work together-our pranks, ing to them the deepest gratitude our jokes, our pleasures, our difof our hearts for the sacrifices ficulties-in fact, the total of our they have made in their efforts to school experiences? Will the ties help us. In years to come we of friendship, which have so long shall look back with pleasure upon bound us together in a common the days spent with them, and it bond, ever be severed? Will time shall be our constant effort and and space ever erase the memordesire to make them feel that their ies of our school days? SUCH CAN work with us is not in vain. We NOT BE. The memories of our shall forget all the little regula- school days while working togethtions and restrictions which we er will be a constant inspiration to may have thought a bit hard on us throughout our entire future us at the time and remember only life. The cords which now bind now it ranks as one of the best the valuable personal influence our hearts together can not be severed by time nor space. School mates, we shall not be Though living and laboring in difwith you next year in person, but ferent localities, we shall ever rewe shall be with you in spirit, main the same warm friends. The increasing advantages of our Yes, classmates, we shall ever school are possible for you. We be friends, and of all who offer hope that you will realize the sig- you friendship, let the members

Health a Factor in Success. The largest factor contributing the school; and realize that we are losers, in a sense, in that we are not able to remain with you any Indeed many changes have tak- longer. As we go forth from you well when they are constipated en place. Yet, we who are present tonight have stood side by side in the work, and clung together as a class, from our admission into the high school till and true to the instructions giv-

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of our school. Our teachers have nificance of the opportunities be- of the '13 Class ever be the FIRST, fore you and that you will make THE TRUEST, THE NEAREST, AND the best use of them. Yes, we THE DEAREST. shall miss you, more than you will miss us. We feel that we have been gainers for having been in the school; and realize that we are

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We keep our Candy on Ice, And it is always Fresh and Nice.

Good cotton land can be bought from \$30 to \$60 an acre that there would be a prize for the that will soon be selling at \$60 lady who left the room most to \$100. In Central Texas, in of Waco and Mrs. Winn were givthe black land belt, the same en the difficult positions of judges. kind of land is selling at \$100 to \$200 an acre.

Our land is fine for all varieties of crops. It produces from a half to a bale of cotton per acre, an bouquet of roses. and farmers get the best top prices. Why? Because the cot. Getz read aloud the papers, when ton comes in early—in July and lo, they were not favorite authors at all, but wishes to the sweet August-when prices are best. Take last season for instance, son. when our farmers got about 15 cents, and North Texas and Arkansas about 9 and 10 cents.

The vegetable raisers enjoy of the turkey.

Come down and we will show Yours truly. Moore & Merriman,

Corpus Christi, Tex. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stope the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Missionary Notes.

Another Monday has passed, and with it, as usual, the Missionary Society had a meeting. Were you there?

Mrs. Morton, our "4th Vice." had the meeting in charge, but illness on her part prevented her carrying out her plans. Our president, Mrs. Montgomery, proved her never-failing courage and interest in having a meeting anyway, and many things were discussed in a business way.

However, next Monday will be regular business day. Delegates to our annual meeting of the "Woman's Missionary Society," to be held in Seymour June 12 16, are to be elected. Now_if you wish to be a delegate, come and let us know about it; if that is not your desire, better come and see about the matter.

Our attendance this week was small, but we are sure 'tis not for the lack of interest you failed to come, but O! that "previous engagement!"

A religious census at the Imperial University in Tokyo has revealed the distressing fact that more than four thousand of the students frankly declared themselves either atheistic or agnostic. Only eight desired to record their alliegance to Shinto. Fifty were Buddhists and sixty were Christians. Do these facts create a desire in you to be a helper in some missionary work? You do not necesarily have to have money. Of course that is needed in every phase you touch, but your time and talent are yours to use as you see fit. God gave them you. Watch lest you bury the talent and waste your time and lose your reward at the end. Press Reporter.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TABTHILESS chill TONIC, drives out

Legal Holidays.

(Jefferson Davis' Birthday).

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A Pre-Nuptial Entertainment.

One of the pleasures of the spring has been the weekly meetings of the Sewing Circle. Last Friday the ladies met with Mrs. Jim Bailey.

However the meeting was of atmosphere seemed charged with

After a pleasant while with the and why. After the silence of inspiration which lasted a few moments it was decided to go out under the shade of the trees to utility. read aloud these interesting articles. Mrs. Bailey announced

In spite of the fact that each lady tried to be even more gracefully than usual the judges had no trouble deciding that Miss Margaret Pierson deserved the prize.

Seated out on the lawn, Mrs. June bride, Miss Margueret Pier-

They were all sorts of wishes from the most humorous to the most poetic, but all were alike in to decorate the graves of the sit as a Board of Equalization on wishing the honoree happiness Confederate soldiers on the first the second Tuesday in June, A. D. without end. Then Miss Pierson Sundyy in June, as was expected 1913, the same being the tenththe same advantage, early veg rose and in her own charming etable shipments always bring way said. "You have all given fancy price. Our truck farmers me wishes now I want to give have the first cucumbers, first be as happy as I think I tomatoes, first watermelons, etc. am going to be" and there was In other words, they eat at the great applause for everyone knew first table, and have first choice that was the most that could be

> Just here the conversation was interrupted by the express man arriving with a big box for Miss Pierson. He said it was marked 'Deliver at once". Amidst the excitement and guesses it was opened and found to contain dainty pieces of linen bearing the cards of the ladies present. Many of the gifts had been made at the Sewing Circle so were especially appropriate.

A loyely course of cream and cake was served. Each plate bearing a fragrant rose. Bailey was assisted by Miss Mc-Connell and all the ladies have eclared it to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. A Guest.

Hon. J. D. Hughes of Georgetown was in this section last week. He owns a big ranch on Paint Creek in this county, and was one le. of the pioneer stockmen, having brought a herd of cattle here in 1884. He is now a member in the lower house in the Texas legisla-

Mr. Earl Cogdell would like to contract with some farmer for 150 tons of sorghum to put in a silo. The prevailing price in Oklahoma for this green feed is \$2.50 per ton. It is about what it is worth in the heavy green state. If he can contract for the green stuff to fill a silo Mr. Cogdell will put up a silo at his Oil Mill.

Mrs. H. G. McConnell accomprnied by Miss Effie Nola Long attended the commencement exercises of the Ursilene Academy at Dallas this week. Miss Beryl McConnell has been attending this school the past year. Miss Effie Nola Long is comtemplating attending this school next year.

Mrs. L. D. Morgan of Weatherford, and children, and her sister, Miss Tommie Boone, who have been attending a conservatory of music at Fort Worth, arrived in this city last Eriday. Mrs. Mor- that he knows what he is talking gan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boone and Miss Commie has returned to her home for the summer vacation,

Rev. J. G. Putnam, presiding elder of the Stamford district, will preach next Sunday at both the morning and evening hours at the Methodist Church. The Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday evening at 8:30; The banks will be closed Fri- all of the officials are urged to day May 30th, 1913, (Memorial be present. The membership Day), and Tuesday June 8rd, and public are cordially invited to attend all these services.

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Community Cooperation

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Of course you appreciate the advantages offered you through the growth and development of the community in which you live. If you live on the farm, you want good roads, schools and churches, a convenient market in which to dispose of your products, rural telephone, mail delivery, etc.

If you live in town you want, in addition to the above, good streets and sidewalks, adequate water and lighting systems, modern local shopping facilities-in fact every public and private

Do you realize that all these things are the outcome of, and depend upon the growth of your community, which is entirely dependent upon the extent of local trade activities.

A portion of every dollar spent in the store of your local mer chant finds its way to some fund used in the promotion of the community's welfare and development.

Increased local business means the securing of modern public conveniences and luxuries, additional trading, marketing, transportation, educational, religeous and social facilities.

When looking up your list of contemplated purchases, post yourself with regard to the BEST BRANDS of articles in the lines desired, then look in your local stores for them.

Notice.

R. R. English, County Clerk,

Notice to the Public.

H. N. Pope, assistant state lec-

turer and organizer for the Farm-

ers' Union, of Texas, will be in

J. W. Barbee,

For the Wook and Nervous.

Tired-out, weak, and nervous

nen and women would feel am-

for health—take Electric Bitters,

Nothing better for the stomach,

liver or kidneys. Thousands say

they owe their lives to this won-

one of the greatest gifts. I can never forget what it has done for

me." Get a bottle and see what

Ladies Aid Notes.

Monday afternoon the Ladies

Aid Society of the Christian

Church held its weekly meeting

in the home of Mrs. J. S. Boone.

Twenty-two ladies were present,

all of whom manifested a keen

interest in our future work. Many

good suggestions were offered

but because of the approaching

hot weather we decided to do

nothing in a definite way until

fall, when we will have both a

Thanksgiving bazaar and a

Thanksgiving dinner. Several of

the ladies who are not members of

the Aid Society have pledged their

support, and we feel sure of the

co-operation of every lady in the

During the social hour pleasant

Reporter.

conversation, interspersed with music, prevailed. Delicious sher-

The School Lands Leased by

Dudley Boone.

The county commissioners court

eased the school lands, belong-

ing to Haskell county, last week

to Dudley Boone for a term of

five years, at 7t cents per acre.

leased subject to sale.

bert and cake were served.

County Secretary.

Haskell county as follows:

Roberts, June 10th. Rose, June 11th.

Howard. June 12th.

Haskell, June 13th.

Rule, June 14th.

body invited.

Store.

church.

Pleasant Valley, June 9th.

Decoration Service

Owing to the servere hot and dry weather, it is evident that commissioners court of Haskell day with Miss Emma Grand. there will not be sufficient flowers county, Texas, will convene and Sundyy in June, as was expected 1913, the same being the tenthand the committee has postponed day of said month, at the court the decoration until conditions house in the town of Haskell said are more favorable and flowers county and state. more plentiful.

Due notice will be published this May 24th, A. D. 1913. when it is deemed best to observe the decoration. The committee very much regrets this postponement, but it was thought best to not undertake a matter when condition were not favorable.

Committee.

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Leader, Mary Hughes. Opening song; prayer. Scripture reading, Acts 1: 1-7. General topic for quarter explained. Leader.

Topic for today "The Gospel bitious, energetic, tull of life and at Jerusalem. Rev. J. A. Arbuck- always have a good appetite, if day. le. they would do the sensible thing M

Thoughts for Juniors-The discouraged disciples.

Alfred Pierson.

The obedient disciples. Willie Jones.

The disciples blessed.

Joe Thomas. The great revival.

Cora Killingsworth.

The first persecution. Alice Killingsworth.

Bad people excluded from the

church. Abbie Norman. The first deacons.

Rice Pierson. A great missionary preacher Homer Arbuckle. Reports of committees; song; dismission

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Whitts Chapel

Hello Mr. Editor and many readers. Will you allow me room after so many weeks of absence. Health of this community is

Farming is progressing nicely.

Some men have the blues and feel bad on account of the grasshoppers.

spent Sunday with Miss Della Misses Ruth and Mamie Carter

spent the week in Haskell visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. be the surest and quickest remedy for W. P. Whitford.

Master Aubrey Foote of Haskell spent Sunday with Master
Clyde Grant

Master Aubrey Foote of Hasreaches and removes the root of the
trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.
THE SOLACE CO. of Battle Creek are the

W. F. Carter of this place.

A crowd of Whitt Chapel young people attended the singing at Haskell Sunday evening.

Miss Della Grand called at the by some friends of mine here and I must

Notice is hereby given, that the

last week. Misses Mamie, Ruth and Willie Carter spent Monday evening with Miss Maggie Williams.

Done by order of said court,

Come again all of you good this city. By Lucile Hughes, Deputy. writers. Wishing you good luck. I remain.

Knox Prairie Tuesday.

Red Hed Rag.

Eyes Sunken With Pain

Three years ago I had a yery bad spell of neuralgia which caused my eyes to become sunken and bloodshot with pain. Hunt's Lightning Oil was recommended and after using, the pain left and has not returned; says A. M. Coffey, 316 Van Buren Street, Letchfield, Ill. This wonderful medicine is sold by all druggists everywhere. Speaking at night. Every-

Kirkdale

Dear Editor and Chats? Health of the community is very good.

Mrs. T. S. Grimsley and daughter Bernie were in the city Satur-

ly, Misses Lelia Jeanes, Blanche Cliff, Messrs. Nixon Hallmark, Frank Kenedy, Bruno Koch, and derful home remedy. Mrs. O. Elvy Scoggins attended the dance Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N.Y., at Gus Grusendorf's Saturday Elvy Scoggins attended the dance says: I regard Electric Bitters as night.

Miss Jaunita Kirkpatric spent part of last week with Vivian a difference it makes in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Rec-ommended by West Side Drug Smith in the City.

Miss Myrtle Kennedy called on Nora Turnbow Saturday after-

Mrs. W. R. Hunt and daughter Bertha, spent Thursday with Mrs. ... N. Lipscomb of Haskell.

Miss Blanche Cliff spent the past week with Mrs. Arthur Atchison.

Miss Nora Turnbow spent Sunday with the Misses Kennedy's. Miss Hester Lewis of Rule is visiting her sister Mrs. F. B.

Ernest, Mrs. T. S. Grimsley and daughter Bernice spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jno. Roberts of the Roberts Office over Spencer & Richardson's

community. Mr. I. W. Kirkpatric and family attended the commencement exercises at Haskell Friday night.

Mr. Arthur Atchison and family and Blanche Cliff attended the play at Haskell Wednesday night. M. J. F. Kennedy and sons, Frank, Robert and Earl. were in

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNeil and son Earl had business in the city Wednesday.

Brown Eyes.

Wonderful Skin Salve

the city Wednesday.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin. and also for burns, bruises and boils. Reduces inflamation and The land consists of 17,712 acres, and is located in the unorganized is soothing and healing. J. T. county of Hockley, which joins Sossaman, publisher of News, of Lubbock county on the west. Mr. Cornelius, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedies had failed. Only 25c. Recommended by the

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scription.
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Mr. Groyer Carter of Greenwood, Ark. arrived Thursday to
spend the summer with his uncle,
W. F. Goddon With the summer with his uncle,
when request

upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First
National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows: "I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn.. for which

home of W. T. Carter Wednesday morning.

Miss Willie Carter spent Thursday with Miss Emma Grand.

Miss Olive Welch of Whitman visited friends at Whitts Chapel

Mrs. Oscar Martin and daughter, Miss Velma, left Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. Elmer B. Mesers. J. R. and G. C. Carter Woodward at Corpus Christi, transacted business on the famous Texas. Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Jessie Martin of

> Mr. E. W. Stephens of O'Brien called at our office Wednesday, and he reported the farming interest flourishing in that section. We can appreciate Mr. Stephens because he is a paying subscriber to the Free Press.

J. J. Chupick, of the Weinert country was in our city last Saturday, and paid this office a pleasant call. Mr. Chupick said that the farmers in his section were progressing nicely. Many had to plant their cotton over, but the second planting was up and doing nicely. The grasshoppers are doing some damage but not to any great extent. He thinks they will be able to cope with them alright. Wheat and Mr. Arthur Atchison and fami- oats look well, but the stalks will be short.

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THE SANITARY COMMISSION

Fort Worth, Texas, May 15th, 1913. Attention Cattlemen of the Panhandle.

The last regular session of the Legislature passed an act, known as Senate Bill No. 59, pertaining to Live Stock Sanitary Control work in Texas. Section 3 of said Act reads as follows:

"It is further provided that the Live Stock Sanitary Commission shall have the power, and it is hereby made its duty to, as far as possible, eradicate Texas of splenetic fever, the scabies, anthroax, tubercolosis, hog cholera, glanders and other infectious, contagious or communicable diseases of live stock, and for this purpose it is empowered to establish special quarantine districts, where such ses or the infection of such diseases are known to exist, and notice of the establishment of such special quarantined districts shall and the domestic live stockt hereon Stock Sanitary Commission. situated in such quarantined districts, or elsewhere when, to their follows:knowledge such pasture or premthereon are infected or have been caring for any domestic animals exposed to a contagious, infec- affected with or known to have pastures or premises in a manner, fail or refuse to dip or otherwise Stock Sanitary Commission to pre- misdemeanor, and upon conviction

thereon, as in their opinion are nescessary for the eradification of the disease or the infections of the disease to which they are quarantined and when any person, company or corporation, owning, controlling, or caring for such live stock, shall fail or refuse to dip or otherwise treat such live stock or disinfect premises at such time and then the Live Stock Sanitary Commission shall have the power to call together with the inspector, to dip or otherwise treat such live stock in a manner and at such time as the Live Stock Sanitary Commission shall direct, and said sheriff such officers. No officer who shall seize such live stock for dipping or treatment shall be liable to the owner thereof for damages be given as provided for in Article for such taking or by reason of county, in which the cattle are so Oil in 25c and 50c bottles. 7314. The live Stock Commission such dipping or treatment; providshall have power to quarantine ed, the dipping or treatment has premises or pastures located in been done in accordance with the such special quarantined districts methods approved by the said Live

Again Section seven provides as

"Any person, company or corises or the live stock located rporation owning, controlling or tieus or communicable disease been exposed to any contagious or the infection thereof, and no live infectious disease or the agency stock shall be moved to or from of transmission thereof, who shall mentioned or other condition treat such live stock at such time other than these prescribed by the and in such manner as directed by Live Stock Sanitary Commission. the Live Stock Sanitary Commis-It will be the duty of the Live sion, shall be deemed guilty of a

Young Women

Faribault, Minn. She says: "Let me tell you how much

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number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to women,

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Read what Cardui did for Miss Myria Engler, of

thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than fitty dollars nor more than one thousand dollars."

This law becomes effective and

in force, July 1st, of this year, after which date, the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, is going to undertake the work of eradicating the scab entirely off the plains of Texas and the full import of this law will be rigidly enforced by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission and the object of this let ter is to notity the catttlemen of the plains district, owning scab infested herds of the nature of the law passed by the last Legislature and to further give them notice ahead of time to make their preparations, so as to be able to com- ines and a good living. ply with this law. It is the intention of the Live Stock Sanitary State of Texas of the disease he creates opportunity. known as scabbies in cattle, and vance of the law. The custom duce it. heretofore prevailing in the scab from one pasture to another or a its advantages. scribe methods for dipping or neighbors pasture for the purpose otherwise treating the live stock of dipping. This custom in the is how to sell his products. The farmer should take in isolated places will a man be allowed to drive his stock to his neighbor's vat for dipping. Therefore, it behooves every cowman in the scab-infested district of Texas to build him a vat on his own ranch and have it ready by the time this law goes into effect, as he will not be allowed after this law goes into in such manner as directed by the effect to move any cattle off his Live Stock Sanitary Commission, ranch, if infected, for any purpose whatever, until they have been dipped under supervision of an inupon the sheriff of the county in spector of this Commission or of which such live stock are found, and the Bureau of Animal Industry, it will be the duty of said sheriff, and a certificate issued stating that his cattle are free of scapies infection.

Another section of the above referred to law provides that any person, company, or corporation found, and it shall be the duty of to the place of origination.

From the above you will readily from this infection.

This letter is not intended as a worth more than they cost! threat, but as a friendly warning, and the hope of this Commission is that the caitlemen of the Panhandle will take this letter in the elapse betweeen now and July 1st, all irregularities of the kidneys to make arrangements to rid their ranges of scab.

Very Respectfully submitted, W. N. Waddell, Chairman Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

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SOME FARM FACTS

By Peter Radford, President Farmers Union



The wages of farming are small.

Co-operation is the force that keeps the wolf from the door. Is your farm declaring dividends or are you in the tenant class?

A farm is a business establishment and should be so operated. A farm should be operated for

net, not for gross results. The net results or good farming are profit, success, a growing bus-

those who wait but the man who Commission of Texas to rid the is always on the job does not wait,

will be held to a rigid obser- will sell for less than it cost to pro-

infested territory of Texas has to meet the situation must give Total Expense \$110 to \$140. been to allow cattle to be driven the producer the full benefits of

The farmer should take all uncertainty out of securities before applying for a loan.

The city men can render us the greatest service by helping us to find new markets and in regulating the present ones.

It is only in extending, enlarging and creating avenues of distribution and co-ordinating supply that is pleasant to take, a remedy with demand that we can build up the farm.

Behind all successful farming lies, not only a fundamental philtine of system.

The savage has no sense of ownership, and today some of the traits of primitive man are reflected in our rural population.

Not Fit For Ladies

Stock Sanitary Commission, the In- neuralgia, especially when Hunt's to buy all butter fat and pay spector of the Commission shall Lightning Oil gives such prompt highest market price for same. have authority and it is his duty relief. It is simply a question of Butter fat to be delivered in good to call to his aid the sheriff of the getting the ladies to try it. All condition Wednesday and Satur-

the Sheriff to so return the cattle Don't You Owe Yourself Something?

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erature illustrative of the numer. people are in this chorus. Here's The real problem of the farmer ous interesting sights and un a Haskell case. usual experiences to be enjoyed, write Frank Reedy, Manager, Texas, says: "There was a feeling Care Southern Methodist Uni. of distress in the top of my head versity, Dallas, Texas.

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