BEAUTIFIL AND IMPRESSIVE WEDDING

The First Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding
 son of our city and Mr. Gideon W. Wald rop of Waco were married. The church was modestly and beautifully decorated with ferns,
smilax and palms. Forming a background for the bridal party, smilax and palms. Forming a
were grouped white oleanders.
were growpeding and expectant audience were entertained by the beautiful song, "O Perfect Love" by Mrs. H. R. Jones.
The wedding music was played by Mrs. O. E. Patterson at the piano. A chorus from the symphony Club led by Mrs. Jno. B. Baker gave the beautiful Lohengrin bridal chorus for the entrance
of the bridal party. First came the men of the party in two's up of the bridal party. First came the men of the party in two's up
the e central aisle, separating at the altar and turning to left and right, followed by the maids who took their places on the steps be-
low. These were followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. low. These were followed by the groom and his best man, Mr.
George Miller of Waco, who waited at the right of the chancel. Then came the matron of honor, Mrs. Henry Beal of Colorado City. Entering on the arm of her sister came the bride, who was
joined at the altar by Mr. Waldrop. The beautiful and impressive ceremony was solemnized by Rev. . . N. Alvis, uncle of the bride.
jour were played. After the $p$
strains of the bridal chorus.


#### Abstract

The groomsmen were Messrs Wooten of Fort Worth, Solon Fea- M. Pierson and family, Rule. therstone of Abilene, Duncan

\section*{miss fielos entirtans. \\ Honoring Miss Margaret Pier}


 Head of Rule, Earl Odell, WertherLong, and Cleveland Pierson of Long, an
this city
The maids were Misses Anlida Hughes who wore a beautiful brocaded crepe meteor, draped
with rare lace and rhinestone trimming. Lucile Hughes, white lace draped over pink char-
meuse with pink forget-me-nots meuse with pink forget-me-nots. Mamie Meadors blue crepe met eor draperies of princess lace.
Erna Dean, shell pink crepe met. eor and accordian pleted chiffon with trimmings of rosebuds. Macy Turner, of Aspermont,
chifton over blue charmeuse trim chiffon over blue charmeuse trim
mings, french knots and pleated iace.
Annice Fields chiffon over pink charemuse with gold and
lace trimming. Mrs. Beal, the matron of honor, white princes,
lace gown en train. The maid of honor, Mary Pierson, sister of the bride, wore white crepe
meteor with lace and rhinestone meteor with lace and rhinestone trimming.
gown of white charmeuse with a bodice of shadow lace elaborately trimmed with pearls. The
skirt drapery was skirt drapery was caught with pearl ornaments and the full
tulle veil arranged on the hair was wreathed with orange hair soms. The bride's bouguet was soms. and lilies of the valley. The brides maids carried boquets of ferns and sweet peas. The beautiful oriental hairbands and aigrett worn by the ma
tavors from the bride.
Many handsome and beautiful wedding gifts were on display at
the brides home. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left for an extended brid al trip. They wore going away suits of grey eponge with hats, shoes, and gloves to match.
The bride was one of Haskell's most popular young ladies oc-
eupying a prominent position in cupying a prominent position in Her family being one of the oldeest ars in the business interest of the town and country. The the cown and country. The co's most substantial young business men. His friends in
Haskell are numbered by his equaintances.
rs. Sowell and guests were Sewell of Wills Point; Judge Wm. Pierson, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs Allen Rice, Fort Worth; Mr. O. Rice, Ft. Worth, grandfather of the bride; Mr, and Mrs. Waldrop, The bridee Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop,
Ft. Worth; Miss Maud Waldrop, Waco; Mr. D. R. Couch and fam.
. Aspermont; Mr. and Mra
son, the bride-ta.be, Miss An
nice Fields entertand
young ladies of the bridal party Tuesday June 10 th at 1 o'clock
p. .., with a Marguerite lun
cheon. The guests were ed by Miss Fields and her moth er in that pleasant manner char acteristic of these charming hos
tesses. After a time spent in happy conversation the guest were ushered into the dining
room, where a scene of beauty room, where a scene of beauty
and a feast of good things awaited them. The chandelier ove the dining table was a bower o
large yellow marguerites, from which extended tulle streamer of yellow, which were fastened
to flower baskets placed on the onower baskets placed on the
hace laid table, filled with tiny marguerites. The center piec
of the dining table was a cut glass vase filled with ferns
brides roses and brides roses and marguerites.
The place cards were pretty hand painted marguerites. Each the candles placed on the table and make a wish to the bride.
Toasts were offered to the Toasts were offered to the bride groom by Miss Erna Dean, the girls by Mrs. Beal. Miss Person responded to the toast
to the bride. The following menu was served:
Nectar

Grape Fruit Cocktail Stuffed Olives Crabs on Shell Sandwiches Creamed Ch
Asparagus Tips Asparagus Tips Pear Salad Ice Cream Cake
The young ladies of the bri The young ladies of the bridal party enjoying this were Mar-
garet Pierson, May Pierson, Mamie Meadors, Erna Dean, Anlida and Lucile Hughes, Has. kell; Macy Turner, Aspermont; Mrs. Henry Beall, Colorado City, ford, guest of the Misses Hughes.

## A Broad Policy.

Rev, J. H. Hamlin, of Knox City, was in Haskell Sunday. He went from here to Georgetown
to attend the summer theologlcat school at Georgetown Uui. versity. We are informed that these schools have been a grea he best theologians to lecture at his institution. The list in cludes noted men from other denominations besides the Methodist church. When Rev, Hamlin iuformed us of this, we heartily approved of the broad polioy

## Community Cooperation

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The Small town Merchan
Until recently the average merchant in the towns and smallr cities has thought that money pent in advertising was an in. estment of doubtrul profit. Ev.
erybody in the community, the
erritory from which his trade erritory from which his trade must come, already knew he was
in business, knew what sort of
goods he sold and on what terms. If he did any advertising at all it
was a kind of general announcement in the spring, and again in
the fall, that he was still "doing
tie same kind of business in the same old stand.

ing space to advantage. In fact
many of them are doing it, and many of them are doing it, and
their number is increasing.
know of one
know of one dry-goods firm in
town of 4000 people that plans
each vear to spend from $\$ 1,000$
each vear to spend from $\$ 1,000$
to $\$ 1.200$ in advertising $-\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{m}$
equal, if not greater than, the

## CITY BUILDING NOTES.

## Trade excursions are trade get-

ters. The farmer is the right arm of The close-fiste
afraid to trust his dollars in home enterprises should remember that shrouds have no pockets.
Forget yesterday, but remember Forget yesterday, but remember
the lessons it taught, remember the lessons it taught, remember the town that made the same mis-
take twice take twice.
A town is judged by the si
and quality of its news and quality of its newspapers.
Opportunity is the only knocker that should eyer be given a hearing.
luck and perseverance are lit One genuine sticker is worth a
One regiment of quitters. Sticking is
its own reward. its own reward.
Even the cham
does not want to "kick the buck It is sometimes better for a
It
Iown not to town not to have bitten at all than
for it to bite off more than it can for it to bite off more than it can
chew.
Every day that you fail to boost for your town is like water pouring over a mill wheel-gone never to return.
ish man doesn't amount to much in the scale of life.
Our idea of wasted effort is try-
ing to make the miser who buries ing to make the miser who buries
Bemoaning the tate of your
Bemoaning the tate of your
town is like watering the weeds in your garden.
The home builder is the man
whomakes the country whomakes the country safe and
keeps up the spirit of optimism and keeps up the spirit of optimism and
activity. Without him no community can progress.
Let the Free Press do your to please you.

## READ! READ! READ! <br> 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 cothe business for you.

Our abstract books are up to date, and if you want a correct abstract we can furnish it on short notice at reason-
able prices.
MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
lein not
We are land layyers and

## and perfeciing land titles.

SANDERS \& WILSON

## Mens' Palm Beach

## Suits and Pants

Light in Weight and as Cool As a Sea Breeze
Hot Weather Clothes for Men. It's Hot isn't it?-but you'll feel cool and comfortable these long lazy days if you wear one of our
Palm Beach Two Piece Suits
They are made of Palm Beach cloth which is a Light-weight, linen like fabric, and are fashioned after smart models. They have that stylishness and gracefullness that one expects to find in high priced garments. These Suits are a light tan color, easily washed and hold their press and shape nicely
Priced at $\$ 5.00$ and $\$ 8.50$ the Suit
Pants at $\$ 2.00$ and $\$ 3.00$
Why Sizze Sir, when thisstore offers you such comfort at these prices.?

## Underwear

Cool Underwear. Easy to keep busy men at asse and in perectet tune with the advance of summer, with the help of our big, well stocked underwear department.

## F. C. Alexander \& Sons <br> THE BIG STORE

## WEST TEXAS SUMMER NORMAL OPENS <br> LANE SENDS LefIIERS TO SALOON MEN

The Ceatral West Texas normal opened at the Stamford College Monday morning of this week, and more than a hundred students have been enrolled, Conductor $\boldsymbol{R}$. J. Turrentine is very much pleased with the enrollment
thus far and states that he is exthus far and states that he is exreach two hundred before the nor mal closes.

Dallas, June 15.-Fire and Police Commissioner Blaylock has received letters from two liquor
dealers in Dallas asking him to investigate as to whether or not hey have violated the laws reg. make report to State Controller ane.
With their letters the saloon men have sent a copy of a letter which they received from Mr .
Lane, which seems to have been ane, which seems to have been
printed in duplicate form with the name of the liquor dealer in-
serted at the top in typewriting. The letter from Mr. Lane said: tion to the effect that you are
violating the law in the sonduct violating the law in the conduct
of your liquor business by soll-
ing intoxicating liguor on Sun. ing intoxicating liquor on Sun-
day to minors," and that "unless I receive satisfactory evidence disproving these charges that
have been filed against you I will decline to issue you a permit for
the renewal of your license whea the present one expires. Both of the liquor dealers, writing separately, deny that
they have ever violated the liquor they have ever violated the liquor
laws and invite a police investilaws and invite a police investi-
gation. Mr. Blaylock said yes-
"New pupils are coning in da
ly " said Conductor Turrentine and
as we have two terms, I am sur
that we will have a large numbe of pupils that will enroil yet. So far as I have been able to
learn we will have the largest nor
$\qquad$ and I aro hoping that we will be able to break all previous records ifying, and they express themselves as highly pleased with the
choice of the normal that have


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Ing shown. Stamford to visit us as often as
possible and am truly gratified to
see the large attendance of stu-
dents from Stamford and Jones Subse

## WANTED

To Do Your Prescription Work<br>For All Time to Come

We have Two Registered Pharmacist in our Prescription Department. When one isn't there, the other fellow is, so you see you take no risk in having your prescription filled by one who isn't on to his job.
We strive to please in every way, and in doing your prescription work do we especially feel the responsibility placed upon us
Think of these advantages when in need of medicine and call on us. We sill carry the popular -Smpmonyy Lawn Stationery." The best Candy,
Cigars and anything in a store called Drug Store

## Spencer \& Richardson <br> tho Rexale stone <br> Phone 216



Prof. Cunningham of Anson was in this city this week. Aspermont this week. Mr. and Mrs, A. J. Brown Jr Misses Dennie and Maudie Lam.

## G. J. Miller rs visiting with his

 duughter at Wainut Springs.Milis Gladis Odem is visiting
autes liew and Gainssilie.
Our drays are always subiect to
Pinkerton \& Loo.
T. G Willams left Tuesday for
Roswell, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{M}$. on a business trip.

Roswell. N. M. on a business trip.
Mr. Henry Free of the North-
east side was in this city Monday
was in town Thursday on business
It costs only 25 c to get a good
Mr. Jerry Maurice and family have returned from a visit to San
Angelo.
There has been some rain in nearly all parts of the county this week.
Mrs. Jas, A. Hankerson and little infant, arrived from Dallas Monday

if your eye glasses are not perfect, for we can show you in a few minutes what a difference it makes when you are properly fitted, and how easily we can suit you perfectly.

Remember, glasses not fitted perfectly do a great deal of harm to vision; and in addition to being a constant source of annoyance and dis comfort instead of an aid to you, are posyour eyesight.

## c. L. MEEK <br> - Opticiam $\begin{gathered}\text { Spencer \& Richardson's }\end{gathered}$ Drug Store

## Mr. and Mrs. Rondthaler are visiting Mr. and 'Mrs. Scott Key

 of this city.Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts of the East side were in the city Friday.
Miss Lois McConnell is visiting at Crockett, where she will spend

Oak Dale Nut coal; mothers delightful cooking fuel, sold at
Chambers
Judge H. G. McConnell made trip to Munday, Tuesday, on business.
A shipment of South Texas new crop hon
der and Sons.
Bring your bucket and get you some good Honey at F. G. Alexander \& Sons.
Earnest and Clyde Grissom have returned from the T. C. U. at Fort Worth.
A. B. Carother and L. W. Kitchin of Rochester were in this city Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boone spent several days this week at their
ranch on Miller ranch on ailer creek
Misses Burnice and Mary Long
have returned from a visit to rehave returned from
latives at Albany.
Mrs. H. G. McConnell and son Master Hal have returned from

Mrs. Quiller, who has been vis her home in Stamford.
Mesdames Ray and Howard o Stamford spent Sunday wit friends in this city.
Miss Renell Adams has gone t Wichita Falls to spend the Summer with relatives.
Mrs. J. L. Robertson and childleft Tuesday tor an extended visi to Tennessee.
Miss Ora Simmins, Dolores an Ermine Daughterty, vi
at Weinert this week
Miss Effie Nola Long has reat Mineral Wells.
at Mineral Wells.
Mrs. L. M. Garret left Monday for a visit with friends at Asper mont, and Spur Texas,
Felix Todd returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where he has been on a business mission.
I am paving the highest price for chickens, for chic
$252 t$

We take the greatest Joiner. your goods hauled by us. FOUND-Ladies white linen jacket and green scarf. Call a F. G. Alexander \& Sons.

Mrs. O. T. Nix, who has been visiting with her parents, has re-
turned to her home at Harold. Mrs. J. J. Benson of Munday, returned via here, after a visit to relatives at Throckmorton.
Mrs. B. H. Cogdell and little son
of Meridian are visiting with Mrs. of Meridian are visitng with Mrs. Earle Cogdell of this city.
A. R. Couch, Cashier of the days in this city this week.

## cups. 10c

## 10c <br> neer \& Richardson.

Mrs. H. S. Beal, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to her home Colorado city.
Special sale next week. Har-
mony Rose Glycerine soap.
Spencer \& Richardson.
Mrs. B. B. Newton and children

## city, have returned to Ft. Worth.

Mr. H. S. Post and tamily, have arrived from Austin, and will
in this city
Indian Runner Duck Eggs J. M. Rilef, R 1 , Haskell, Texas
14-4tp

Just like you like it. Oakdale
ing specialy prepared for cook
fuel. Phone, 157 . E.
Chambers'.
Master Fred and Miss Frankie Alexander returned Monday from
the Southwestern University at

## Georgetown.

Mr. Worther Long left Monday for South Dakota, where he goes business.
Dr. Baker lett Tuesday for Dal las to attend the meeting of the Eclectric doctor's convention a Dallas.
See W. D. Joiner when you
have chickens to sell. Located at
Thomason \& Lawley Grocery
Those who attended the sing
ing convention at Weinert Sun lay are singing the , praise of the

Spend the hot months in Moore Villa on the beach, Corpus Christi, Texas. Amos Moore, owner, high grade modern cottages.
Mrs. J. F. Maloney of Goree re turned via Haskell Thursday from Rule where she has been visiting.
Don't forget that drinking cup when starting on any trip. Good

Spencer \& Kichardson.
The Stamford Brick yard can
supply you with any quanity of
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { bricks. Write for prices } & \text { on car } \\ \text { load shipments. } & 23-4 t-\mathrm{p}\end{array}$
Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt
and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields, left

Sunday for a trip to Yellow
Park, and California points. Dudley Boone purchased Jones Brothers this week, two hundred head of cattle. Thes ley county ranch.
Mr. B. J. Richardson left the early part of the week for Lime stone county, where Mrs. Richard
Mr .
Mr. F. L, Daughterty has re
signed his place with W. W Fie signed his place with W. W. Field Sobertson in has gone in with J. L
Nice, comfortable rooms, plen ty of good hot water and othe conveniences for a bath at
White Front Barber Shop.
Miss Audie Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carother near Rule, left Sunday for Fort Worth, where she will enter the
T. C. U. T. C. U.
E. A. Chambers went up to Seymour Sunday to accompany Mrs. Chambers and the children who have been visiting in that city, home.
Mesdames R. C. Montgomery
P. D. Sanders, F. M Mgomery D. Long and S. R. Rike, attende the Ladies Missionary Conference at Seymour this week.
J. D. Kinnison has returned J. D, Kinnison has returned
from an extended business trip to Electra.
Mrs. A. M. Ferguson and child ren of Sermon, spent last week
visiting with Mrs. F visiting with Mrs. F. M. Morton
of this city. Mrs. Ferg of this city. Mrs. Ferguson ister-in-law of Mrs. Morton,
Biggest and best value for
Biggest and best value for your
monev, next week
money, next week, Harmony Rose . Sale soap. Regular 15 c val-

Spencer \& cents.
We are indebted to Rev. J. F
Lloyd for a Directory of the Pres-
byterian church, and to Mr. F. L
Daugherty for the Masonic New
appearing in this issue.
You get 2 to 4 ounces more (and better) soap for your monev in
Harmony Rose Glycerine price 10 c a cake.

Spencer \& Richardson
B. T. Dodson is with W. W. Fields and Son, having taken the associated himself with Mr. J. L. Rodertson.
Mrs Perkins of Seymour, and son Tom Perkins of Wichita Falls were in this vicinity the early part of the
tives.
If your prescription is an im portant one, bring it here. Our reasonable.
Miss Elcy Tyson, who was oper
ated upon for apendicitis a $f \in \mathbf{w}$ ago at Abilene, has returned to the home of her parents in this
city, and is rapidly convalescing city, and is rapidly
from the operation.
The thousands of prescriptions
we have filled the last year attes to our reliability, and the confi let us fill yours?

Corner Drug Store
Miss Ruby Sebring, who ha
been visiting with Miss Beryl Mc-
Connell of this city, has returned
to the Ursiline Academy at Dal-
las, Texas, Miss Sebring's las, Texas, Miss Sebring's par-
ents lives in Van Couver British ents lives in
Columbia.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hart, of the south side spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. A. Carliste and family. Mrs. Hart is a sister
of Mrs, Carlisle. of Mrs. Carlisle.
For Sale-Head maize and ear corn, corn 60 c and maize 75 c per
hundred. Five miles north of Rule, route 2.

## 23-3t-p

C. B. Burdine.
W. A. Whatley is the exclusive
agent in Haskell, Jones and Knox
counties for the Mitchell Automo-
biles. Figure with him before you buy.
The colored people of this city
day by a big ball game, but the
Stamford nine failed to show up

## PRESCRPPTION VALUES

The Value of a prescription is not in what you pay for its compounding; its in the good it does the patient. Have your prescriptions put up where pure ingredients and expert compounding will in PURITY, ACCURACY and REASONABLE PRICES You cannot get better Prescription Service than we provide. No purer drugs and chemicals than ours are obtainable, and your prescriptions are tilled by a
registered pharmacist. Best Quality at lower registered pharmacist Best Quality at lowe MAY WE FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION?

## Corner Drug Store

Thursday.. The game was put Sunday. Everybody reported off until Friday. Ed Wade the an enjoyable day
porter at the Elk's Club seems to Mr. John Tubbs and wife and e the manager of the celebration, sister Isabelle, and Mr. Ben Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hazelwood Parr and wife visited near the and family of Mineral Wells were river Sunday.

in this city this week. They were Miss Mottie Frierson and ormerly citizens of Haskell, and brother Charlie visited Mr. Ben | have many friends here who were | Parr Saturday night. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| happy to meet them again. Mr. | Mrs. Mosier visited | happy to meet them again. Mr. Mrs. Mosier visited Mrs. Geo. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hazelwood is now in the real } & \text { Hayes Thursday eve. } \\ \text { estate business and has been ex- } & \text { Mr. Wesley Hayes }\end{array}$

estate business and has been ex- Mr. Wesley Hayes visited Mr. ceedingly successful. He is prom- Bluford Griffin Saturday eve. inent in the business circles and
Masonic circles, and many friends
with G. L. Hayes Thursday Masonic circles, and many friends will rej
perity.
We are indebted to Mr. Brevard
Long for the following news item "John Dement went fishing Tuesday accompanied by Hon. Ross Hemphill and Walter Fox. We are unable to find out who else was in this distinguished party,
but we feel sure they will catch but we feel sure they will catch
all the fish in the free state of Haskell. Printed by permission
Mr. Gus Wilfong and family are visiting in this city. Mr. Wiltons is a son of Bob Wilfong deceased who built about the first house ever built in Haskell. All the old pioneer cattlemen knew Mr. Wilfong, and a creek in Stonewall county bears his name, from the fact that he was the first ranchman in that part of the west. Mrs.
Wilfong, his widow shared Wardships of frontier life with the hardships of frontier ife with her husband, and belong to a class of American women, who have helphusbands instead of spending all husbands instead of spending all
they make. Mr. Gus Wilfong says they make. Mr. Gus Wilfong says
his mother visited her mother Mrs. his mother visited her mother Mrs.
Seabourn J. Preston, who is still living in Oregon. Her husband was the first County Treasurer of Haskell county. Mrs. Lynn also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston died about a year ago
Mr. Preston has been dead several Mr. Preston has been dead several
years. These facts will interest years.
old timers.
"Th' takkey partie" at Miss Neelie Crouch's Friday night As news by an.
As news is scarce, I will be Center Point.

## Hello, one and all

Health in this community is Fary good at present.
Farmers are almost up with
Mrs. Pearl Elmore visited her Ther, Mrs. Rhodes, Monday The dance at Mr. Bob Cau hen's Saturday night was well ime. But Mr. Atley Haralson ft for home minus a hat Mr. Ernest Cauthen and wife near Stamford visited his rother, Mr. Bob Cauthen, and
day. Bro. Alvis saturday night and Sun Bro. Alvis preached at the
chool house Sunday night. A crowd attended.
Misses Myrtie and Ione Har well spent Saturday night and Mrs. Hackman of Haskell pent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Chandler
Miss Jessie Haralson has re rned home from San Marcus,

## SOME SPECIAL PRICES TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Will be made to Reduce Stock in some Lines before our Regular Inventory, July 1st. © No Stale, Off Brand stuff, but Goods out of our Regular stock. © A dollar saved is a dollar made.
Fresh Fruits $\Longrightarrow$ Fresh Vegetables $工$ Light Bread

## THE FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY <br> THE STORE OF QUALITY

## WIEN THE BILLS ARE T00 HICH

Chantissness nvo not deffeTIVE METERS IS GENERALIY THE CAUSE OF EXCESSIVE LIGHT BILLS.
HOW TO SAVE Hiectracitit

By far the greater portion of the complaints which reach the office of every electric light sta-
tion are because the patron thinks the monthly charge for electricity exorbitant.
"Last month my bill was only
$\$ 1.15$ now it is $\$ 1.85$ and we have actually burned less light than ever before. The meter simply must be wrong.'
"Meters are very seldom in error," explained the smiling clerk. "And when they are in error they usually run slow instead of fast, whereas the slight est unusual friction, due to wean and tear, will make
"But surely-
The probabilities are, madam that you have fo
"The attic li
"Tome lights
night once--
night once-"
With a littl
With a little piece of paper
and a pencil the clerk easily and a pencil the clerk easily
showed her that a large portion of the extra charge was due to this forgetfulness.
A kilowatt-hour of electricity differs very little from a ton of coal or a gallon of kerosene. All three represent a certain amount of energy. But we can see and feel coal and kerosene while electricity is invisible. One does not blame the coal dealer if some of the coal passes through the stove without burning. There is no complaint to the groceryman if some of the kerosene is spilled in filling the lamps. With the waste of electricity the case is
different. If a lamp is left burndifferent. If a lamp is left burning in tha cellar for a few hours, or a piece of electich the cur apparatus is left with the corned on, the fact is hard ly noticed at the time. It is forgotten, in most cases, until the bills are due.
It was customary to clean the oil lamps very often, generally every aay. lamps, especially when they are suspended from the ceiling, are frequently not cleaned for months at a time. Instances are on record where they have not little accumulation of dust and grime on the lamp bulbs and shades absorbs light while it in no way diminishes the amount of energy the lamp consumes. When the lamps begin to get dim, because of this accumula lamps are required. When one will not give light enough an-
other is turned on until the total is far in excess of what is necessary. This waste can be easilly remedied by cleaning the lamps and shades very often. Change of season makes a vast difference in the light bills, as the days begin to lengthen in the fall and more and more artificial
light is required. It is tolly to expect the bill for October lighting to be as low as that of August or September. More light
bills are consequently larger.
Worn out and old fashioned
anps are another source of loss lamps are another source of loss
The old carbon filament lamps The old carbon filament lamps
require nearly three times the amount of current to produce one candle-power of light as the new metal filament lamps. The
new lamps give a warm white new lamps give a warm white light at a great saving of cur-
rent. The item of proper shades and reflectors for the lamps is also important. Shades should be selected to direct the light where wanted. In this way small lamp can be made to do the work of several large lamps which waste their energy in useless radiation.
Where light bills are too high there is usually a very good reahard to find. If the lamps ar not old and worn out, or dirty and not properly shaded, it will be found that some of them have acciJently been left burning all night, or for several days. Often it happens that considerable en tertainment has been provided aring the month. Where two or three lamps were usually burned of an evening the hous has been lighted from cellar to attic until a late hour once or wice during the month. Wher oo many lamps are burned for so somewhat higher. An increase of 75 cents in the bill is easily accounted for in this way Five twenty-watt lamps can be hours a day for thirty days at cost of but $\$ 1.80$ where curren is sold at ten cents a kilowatt If twenty additional lamps, the same size, were burned for only twenty hours during that month it would add 80 cents to the lamp bill. Unfortunately neglect of the lamps, entertain ment, etc., are usually forgotten by everyone, except the little electric meter, by the time th month is ended and the bill re ceived. The meter does not for get and is very, very seldom in error. The sale of electric current is always on a mutual ben
efit basis. The company want fit basis. The company want will cheerfully inspect the meter investigate possible losses mete investigate possible losses an ties that may appear.
Manager of a Railroad cured of
Eczema by Huat's Cure.
At one time I had a very ba case of Eczema. It troubled me though I tried all kinds of medi cine and several doctors, I got no relief untill I used Hunt's Cure, cured me, and I have always kept a box with me for fear it will come back.
A. D. Goodenough, General Manager Lida Valle
Railway Co., Goldfield, Ney Railway Co., Goldfield, Ney.
Soc pes boz at drug stores. $50 c$ pes box at drug stores.

## Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all nersons having claims against the estate of Loomis Da C. Nolen, deceased, to present the
same to ma at Weinert, Texas within 12 months of the 5th day of May 1918 for payment.

Leona B. Nolen, Administratri
Let the Free Preas do your printing. We can plasee you.

Church Directory





pirst christian church No pastor at present.
Sunday School, $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
C. W. B. M. meets the first Tuedity in ent.
 MRS. W. F. DRAPER. Pres.
$\xrightarrow[\text { Baptist church }]{\text { MRS. W.F.DRA }}$

 Sunday School $100^{\circ}$ clock a. . w. 0 . B . Norman. Supt. | SR. |
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меthodist church
ery Sunday at 11 a. m. and $8: 15 p$.
REV. W. P. GARVIN. Pastor.

## Sun

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Choit Practict
The Irish are Coming.
Emerald Isle is sending a steady tream of jovial, sturdy and honest citizens to Texas. According o Uncle Sam, who is now acting as gate keeper on our immigraion, the Irish are coming to Texas at the rate of five per day, and Pat seems well pleased with our pportunities. There are no nakes in Texas, and the earth is overed with a carpet of green he whole year 'round and we In Haskell county there are en persons of Irish decent and of en persons of Irish decent and of
this number two were born in his number two were born in
Ireland and later moved to Texas Ireland and later moved to Texas and five have parent.
both born in Ireland.
The Federal Census Reports, which have just been issued, show that in 1910 there were 5,355 persons living in Texas were born in Ireland.
The Federal Census Reports, which have just been issued, show that in 1910 there were 5,355 persons living in Texas who were born in Ireland and 7,752 residents of this State are of Irish parentage.

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of
the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely when it is entirely closed. Deatness is the result, and unless the this tube restored to its out and condition, hearing to will be normal ed forever: nine cases out of ten are cuused by Catarrh which rothing but an inflamed condition ofthing but an infiamed
of the mucous surfaces.
We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused ior any case of deafness (caused
by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. Cheney \& Company, Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall'g Family Pills for constipation.

Special Train Excursion to lowstone National Park
Join the Southern Methodist Join the Southern Methodist
University's Second Annua University's Second Annual
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ISpecial Personally-Conducted ISpecial
Train Excursion to Yellowstone Train Excursion to Yellowstone
National Park. It is easily National Park. It is easily
America's Greatest Scenic and
Health.Getting America's Greatest Scenic and
Health.Getting Trip and will leave Fort Worth July 4th.
Total Expense $\$ 110$ to $\$ 140$. Total Expense $\$ 110$ to $\$ 140$.
For particulars, including For particulars, including lit-
erature illustrative of the numer ous interesting sights and unusual experiences to be enjoyed
write Frank write Frank Reedy, Manager Care Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. $21-6 \mathrm{t}$

Can't Keep it Secret The splendid work of Chamber-
lain's Tablets is daily lain's Tablets is daily becoming
more widely known. No such more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and For sale by All Dealers. For sale by All Dealers.

Our Baby God senicated a to $M$ Little Sister to our home,

Classified Column And lo! the beauty there; With rosy cheeks and face so

Money furnshed to buv or build a house at 5 per cent interest Agents wanted to represent us. Monroe Bros., Box 864
Wichita Falls, Texas. The Angels must have dipped
their brush,
In sky paint as she came
through, through,
nd left the
The sweetest traces in her eyes
The sweetest, daintiest blue.
This little vision in our home.
We've named We've named her Letha Nell, potatoes slips for sale at 25 ct How we could spare this baby

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& \text { dimples for kisses, } \\
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wo sea
$\underset{\text { To Cure a Cold in One Day }}{ }$


## ATTENTION LADIES

## Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayo are at our Store For a Few Days

giving a free exhibition of art work on the Rotary White Sewing Machine. They are displaying many pieces of Art Work, consisting of Battenburg, Embroidery, Point Lace and Mexican Hand Drawn Work done on the White Sewing Machine. Mrs. Mayo is recognized as one of the leading demonstrators on the sewing machine in the United States.

## A School of Instruction Will Be Conducted

For the purpose of teaching every purchaser of the "White" the many usages of the attachments which have made the "Rotary White" the most famous sewing machine in the world, besides giving everyone a complete course of instruction in all lines of art work.

## This Course of Instruction will be Given at our Store Every Day from 8 a. m. to 6. p. m.

This is a rare opportunity to see a great art exhibit and no lady can afford to miss it In the interest ot art needle work we earnestly solicit the co-operation of every art club, embroidery and domestic science classes of the city schools.

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## Displavenarisme Ratres:   <br> What about the tabermacle? Shall we celebrate the the of Suly? What is Haskell Loing to do in the clean town contest mnuugurat- ed by Holland's Masazine?

 way they handle and feed acrowd there is just superb.
The Democratic administration The Democratic administration
has the country so nearly behind
all of the Wison poilices, that it
seems that some systematic laws
will be enacted for the benefit of
the peoplect will be enacted for the benefit of
the people al targe.
Those of our citizens who have lately visited other parts of the
state report that we in the West
have the best crop conditions they ing to the front.
President Wilson is going to in-
sist on congress passing a mon-
etary yill at this sesson of con-
gress. It is said Bryan is support-
ing his bilt that involves asset cur-
rency, but under government con-
trol instead of the control of the
banks. The Socialist paper, the sopeal
to Reason, is circulating hundreds of thousands of copies of the pa-
per in West Virginia, where they have had serious strikes in the coad region. It espouses the cause
of the laborer, as well as Social of the laborer, as well as Social-
ism. The miners over there have
been voting the "full dinner pail" icket, and supporting the high
ariff policies of the Republican Good roads annitiliate distanc and cancel space. They bring
the farmer nearer the marke
and pacee the city man in close.

New Brick Building. Mr. J. N. McFatter has the contract to erect a brick building 30
by 140 feet on the corner where the Terrell building burned some years ago. Dr. Terrey of Ranger this city last week, when he let
the contract to Mr. McFatter. Men were set to work last Tues. day clearing away the old walls standing on the lot. These old
walls have been through two fires w alls have been through two fires
and were in such condition as they cannot be used.

Masonic Lodge.
Haskell Lodge A. F. and A. M No. 682 , at the June meetin
elected the following officers: ected the following officers
Jas. A. Hankerson W. M. Jas. A. Hankerson, W. W. B. Alexander, J. W W. E. Sherril, Treas. E. F. Lamm, Sec. H. J. Hamilton, Tiler The lodge meets on Saturdays or befor
month.

## FARM LOANS

## We have placed over $\$ 100,000$ this season and still have

 plenty to handle all the desirable business offered. Loan business is our specialty, and no side lines $w$ bother-hence we give the very best possible attentionand quickest service to all business given us. Repre sent several Companies and can give you loans os va rious terms

It will pay y
large or small

## J. L. Robertson

FARMERS STATE BANK HASKELI, TEXAS.

## Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale
Whereas, on the 1st day of D cember, 1911, E. P. Gaines expecuted and delivered to L. A. ElmenTrust, in which it is provided Deed of should the said L. A. Elmendorf from any cause whatever fail or retuse to act, or become disqualified from acting as such Trustee, then the said L. A. Elmendorf shall have full power to appoint
a substitute in writing who shall have the same powers as are by said Deed of Trust delegated the said L. A. Elmendorf.
And, whereas, the said L. A.
Elmendorf has failed and declined o further act as said Trustee an he, the said L. A. Elmendorf, by virtue of the power and authority
given him in sadd Deed of Trust did on the 23rd day of May 1913 did on the 23 rd day of May, 1913
in writing appoint H. G. McConin writing appoint H. G. McCo
nell as Substitute Trustee: And, whereas, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Subst
tute Trustee, under sald Deed Trust, which is recorded in vol
ume, 10 , page 544 of the Deed ume, 10, page 544 of the Deed Trust Records of Haskell County, Texas and which was executed
and delivered for better securing the payment of one certain prom ssory note for 8230.27 , executed by Texas Land \& Lumber Company, per E. P. Gaines, Secy. \&
Treas., E. P. Gaines, B. C. Pharr, J. B. Brewton, G. G. Gaines an Penn B. Thornton and endorsed by E. P. Gaines and bearing interest at eight per cent per annum from
November 27,1911 and providing November 27,1911 and providing
for the payment of ten per cent additional on the amount of the additional on the amount of the
principal and interest as collection ees, if default is made in its pavment at maturity and it is place collection or collected through the Probate, Bankrupt or other Court And whereas the said L. A. E mendorf is the holder and owner of said note and the makers above named have each and all made default in the payment of the same, and the same is now past due and unpaid, principal, interest and at
torneys fees: torneys fees:
And, whereas, I have been re quested by the said L. A. Elmendorf to enforce said trust, I wil
ffer for sale between the legal hours thereof, to-wit, between th hours of $100^{\prime}$ clock $\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}^{\circ} \mathrm{m}$. and $o$ clock p. m. at Public Auction to
the highest bidder, on the the highest bidder, on the 1st
Tuesday in July, A. D. 1913, same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door, in the own of Haskell, in Haskell Coun y, Texas, the following described property, described in and convey
ed by said Deed of Trust, to-wit All that certain tract or parcel of and situated in Haskell Count bounds as follows: Being 29 t Coryell County School Land Lea sue No. 60 , the part of said suryey hereby conveyed being all the
tract heretotore conveyed by W tract heretotore conveyed by W
R. Ramage and Walter Jenull to F. P. Gaines on the 17th day July, 1911; Begınning at a piec of Gas Pipe set in the ground for the S. W corner of the L. C Smith and Ada H. Johnson trac which is 723 vrs. south of the $N$ W. Corner of Coryell County
School Land League No. 60; thence south 121 vrs , to corner o andifer's pasture; thence sout
$89^{\circ} 37^{\prime}$ E. along the N. B. line 89
the WichitaValley R R Co. right of the WichitaValley R R Co. right of
way, and continning east 1335 vrs way, and continning east 1335 vrs.
to Haskell and Anson road; thence north $14^{\circ}$ east 135 vrs to gas pipe
set in; thence west 478 vrs to east et in; thence west 478 vrs to eas
ine of said railway right of way and continuing 1369 vrs along said Smith and Johnson land S B
Line to the place of beginning Line to the place of beginning
containing $391-10$ acres, more containing $391-10$ acres, more or
less, together with all the rights less, together with all the rights,
members and appurtenances members and
thereto belonging.
Witness my hand this 26th day of May, A. D. 1913
H. G. McConnell,

Substitute Trustee


Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.
Whereas, by virtue of an order f sale issued out of the District Curt of Dallas County, Texas Judicial District of Texas a judgement rendered in saic 1913, in favor of the Southern Rock Island Plow Company, and against Solomon Implement Company, P. D. Solomon, J. E. Solomon, L. O. Pardo, Geo. B.Cox and Chesley Smith, No. 8926-A on the docket of said court, said judgement being, among other things, a judgment of foreclosure of a lien on the following described land, towit: Lots One (1) Twelve (12) inclusive, in Block
Six (6), of the Bond Addition t the town of Haskell, in the county of Haskell, State of Texas; and I did on the 29th day of May A. D said land, and on the leve upon July A. D. 1913, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day at the court house door of said Has kell County, Texas, I will offer fo sale and sell at a public auction for cash, all the tight, title and interest of the said Solomon Implement Company, P. D. Solomon,
J. E. Solomon, L. O. Pardo, Geo. B. Cox and

Dated
Dated at Haskell, Texas, this th Wh day of May 1913.
heriff Haskell County, Texa
By M. S. Edwards. Deputy.
More About Proposed Amend-
ment to Sec 49 Art.
Austin Texas, June 9,-The sued from the head nas been isSued from Orgaization which of the posing the adoption of the amend ment the adoption of the amen Article 3 , of the Constitution.
"An address issued by the R
ents of the University, which has been extensively circulated akes the statement that the
doption of the bond amendmen Will provide the funds necessary or the proposed expansion of the Unversity without any addition whatever to the taxes borne by
the people. The income from th University permanent endowmen amply sufficient to pay the in terest and provide a sinking fund or tee bonds proposed."
This is a very clever, but a very mis-leading statement, in that it oes not inform the reader of the fact that nowhere in the amendcompels the legislature or which that the legislature shall use any part of the permanent fund to pay off either the interest or bonds It is left to the legislature entirely Besides the permanent income o he University will not pay the interest to say nothing of the bonds, for the five or seven mil lion dollars which the regents said in their report for 1912 that the University would soon need.
Again, there is no mention in the Again, there is no mention in the
address of the fact that if the address of the fact that if the
bonds are issued for other State onds are issued for other State
institutions that the tax payer have got to pay them. Any per on who will seoure a copy of the or himself that the it can see at the adoption of the Constituthat the adoption of the Constituunlimited bonds, will not cost the axpayers a cent is not based the he amendment itself. All bond must be paid by the tax payers The adoption of the bond amendment will cost the tax payers in interest and in increased appropriations more than a quarter of a million dollars each year, and it means the destruction of the
Agricultural and Mechanical Col Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
lege, the farmers school. This lege, the farmers school. This,
within itself, would destroy a mil on and a half dollars of prope
puid for by the tax payers."


Notice of Sheriffs Sale.
(Real Estate.)
By virture of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Jones County, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1913, in the case of First National Bank of Stamford, versus J. L. Haskew No. 1470, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the 23 rd day of May, A. D.
913, at 10 o'clock a. m. levy upon he land herein below described, and will, between the hours of 10 $o^{\prime}$ cock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m.,
on the first Tuesday in on the first Tuesday in July, A. D.
1913, it being the first day of said 1913, it being the first day of said
month, at the Court House door of month, at the Court House door of said Haskell County in the town
of Haskell, proceed to sell at of Haskell, proceed to sell a der, for cash in hand, all the right, der, $o$ cash in hand, all interest which J. L. Has-
tite kew had on the 16th day of April A. D., 1908, or at any time thereafter, of in and to the followin
All that certain five (5)
ract or parcel of land, situated ying and being in Haskell count Texas, and being a part of section No. Twelve (12) of the B. B. B. \& alley right of way, and being the same conveyed to J. C. Haskew and W. R. West, and the interest of said West having been convey ed to J. C. Haskew, and the said deeds having conveyed the same deeds having conveyed the same pears from said deed of trust duly pears from said deed of trust duly recorded in Deed of Trust records
of Jones county Texas, in Vol. 11, page 278, and Deed of Trust re rocords in Haskell
Said property being levied on the property of J. L. Haskew to satisfy a balance on a judgment amounting to \$2574.10, in favor
of First National Bank of Stamford and costs of suit. Given under my hand
W. C. ALLEN,
Sheriff Haskell County, Texas
By M. S. Edwards, Deputy

Ulcers and Skin Trouble.
If you are suffering with any oid, running or fever sores, ulcers et a box of Buck skin troubles Salve and you will get relie promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones of Birmingham Ala., suffered from Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. It will help you Only 25c, Recommended by
West Side Pharmacy West Side Pharmacy.
Come to the Free Press

By virtue of an alias execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Denton County, on
the 10th day of May, A. D. 1913 in the case of J. M. Ferrell vs. W. C. Dickson, No. 5624, and to me, as sheriff, directed and devered, I did on the 14th day D. m. levy upon the land herein p. m . evv upon the land herein
below described, and will, between the hours of $100^{\prime}$ clock a. m. and $o^{\prime}$ ciock p. m. on the first Tuesay in July A. D. 1913, it being he 1st day of said month, at the court house door of Haskell proeced to sell at public auction to the highest bidner, for cash in hand, all the right, title and inorest which W. C. Dickson had 1913, or at day of May, A. D of, in and to the following de s, in and to the following de Fr prow
First Tract-204 acres of land in Haskell county, Texas, out of hock No. 1, of the H. \& T. C. Ry block No. 1, of the H. \& T. C. Ry No. 844, abstract No. 529 and patented to A. L. Rhomberg, 204 acres being all of the east onehalf of said section 28, save and except 120 acres off of the south end of said east one-half and being the same land conveyed to W. C. Dickson by J. M. Ferrell by deed dated April 11th, 1911 and Haskell county deed records. Second Tract-120 acres of land in Haskell county, Texas, off the he south end of the east onehalf of section 28 , in block No. 1, of the H. \& T. C. Ry, Co. lands,
known as certificate No \& known as certificate No. 844, ab-
stract No. 529 , patented stract No. 529, patented to A. L. 6 and being the same land Vol. 6 , and being the same land con-
veyed to the said W. by Melissa E. Ferrell by deed dated April 11th, 1911, recorded in Vol. 52, page 551, Haskell countracts being all and both of said half of sald section 28 in said Block No. 1 .
Said property being leyied on the property of W. C. Dickson satisfy a judgment amounting
8735.15 in favor of J. M. Fer ell and costs of suit.
Giyen under my hand this 3rd
day of June A. D. 1913 . W. C. Allen,

Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.
By M. S. Edwards, Deputy
Curos Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure



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You'll enjoy the fragrance of it, the delicate refine-
ment of flavor-the good tea taste without suggestion of tannin roughness. Then you'll agree
with ti that ro meal-time drink


## HARDY GRISSOM

 ExtraSpecial June Bargains
## Reduced Price on All Summer Goods. Bargains in New, Seasonable Goods You Need Right Now.

We want to close out all Broken Lots of Summer and Spring Goods, and to do this we offer these exceptional savings. Bargains in Staples, Muslin Underwear, Odd Shoes, Embroidery, Laces, Waists, Etc. In fact, Substantional savings in all goods you need Right Now. Take time to read every item listed. Make out a list of what you want. Attend this sale early and you will profit liberally.

Waist Bargains
$\$ 3.00$ Silk Shirts for $\$ 2.25$ 1.50 to $\$ 1.25$ Soisit

Shirts for ..........95c
Colored Lawns Dainty Patterns in weights suitable for wear just now. now.
25 c quality for $\ldots \ldots .15 \mathrm{c}$
20 c
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. 15 c 12c 15 c
Millinery Half Price
In order to sell every Hat in the Millinery department, we offer you your choice for only half price. We have a good assortment of hats for children, Misses and Ladies, and they
Price

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Choice of a big lot of Flowers, including Roses, and other good flowers. Worth
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Bargains in Goods you Always Need.
Eight dozen 5ct Pearl buttons 25c.
12 yds. Best 1uc Bleached Domestic
. 1.00
Menens Talcum Powder, per box
Oc White Cross Bar Dimity per yard.

5 c 50c Table Linen. New Patterns 39 Ladies 75c Imitation Chamois Gloves.
$12{ }_{2} \mathrm{c}$ Utility Gingham for
$12 \frac{1}{2}$ and 15 c Shirting Madras
7 Dainty 10 c handkerschiefs. 50 c Ladies 40c Black Silk Hose 25c


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Embroidery and Lace Bargains
Dainty New Goods at reduced prices. We want to close out our entire stock of Embroidery and Lace. Hence these Values.
\$1.25, 45 inch Swiss Flouncing 75 c
75c,
75c 27 " Baby
Lace Bargains
One lot Dainty, Pure linen Lace Matched sets, Suitable for the nicest. Sheerest goods for only.
One lot German Valencine Lace from 2 to 7 inches wide with bands to match. Regular price up to 25 c yard. Choice for.
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Dainty Under Muslins Reduced Beautiful New Gowns, Corset Covers; Underskirts, Drawers, etc., at Big Savings. Buy your Summer supply during this sale.

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A big Assortment of Fancy White Goods at big savings 75c quality for.
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Notice of First Meeting of Creditors $/$ Farmers Unions organized Co-

In the district court of the Unit ed States for the northern In the mater of abilene $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { In the matter of } \\ \text { W.illiam Henry }\end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { No. 35s } \\ & \text { In Banks. } \\ & \text { ruptcy }\end{aligned}$ office of refree.
Abilene, Tex., June 11th, 1913
To the creditors of William To the creditors of William
Henry Spiser of Sagerton in the County of Haskell and Distric is hereby given that on the 10 day of June A. D. 1913 , the said
William Henry Spiser was duly Wiliam Henry Spiser was duly
adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditor
will be held at my office at Abi lene, in Taylor County, Texas, on lene, in Taylor County, Texas, on
the 28th day of June, 1913, at 10
orclock in the forenoon, oclock in the forenoon, at which
time the said creditors may at tend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt,
and transact such other business as may prop
fore said meeting

## Refree in Bankrupte

Farmers Union Organizer Speaks On last friday night H .
ers and a few business men.
farmers were present as questions of vital import to the laboring
and farm classes were discused and farm classes were discussed.
Mr. Pope emphasized improved methods in marketing and co-op. about through the efforts of the Farmers Union.
The Union, he stated, had se
cured a donation from the Feder al Government of fifty thousand dollars as a starter to establish the farmer the price his product bring on the markets of the world Mr . Pope considered responsibl for the conditions that enable
railroad man to carn a dollar in $2 \ddagger$ hours, the man who makes lar in $3 \ddagger$ hours and makers be farmer works 10 hours to
thers moter earn the same.
mer gets only about 4 of what
market.
A striking example of the mid ern truck man who sold cabbage at ten dollars per ton, the buye in turn, selling them on the northlars per ton
According to Mr. Popes theor
there is over-production of cotton bring ing less money to the farmer
than a small crop. The warehouse system, he said, is the rem edy. Through our Central selling agency at Houston the Farmer the spinner. When the spinner demand has been met let the far mer take his cotton off the mar ket and by the Unions plan pro cure money at a low rate
By putting on the market only Standard oil and the steel trust control the price ot their output and so it is with every like busi ness. The farmer only, sells smaller like production woul bring.
report shows that the wheat, oa corn and bariey crops for 191 for one billion bushels more than crop was sold for one hundred million dollars less money than th previous years crop.
The last census report show there are two hundred and nineteen withour homes and that in Texa have bought land owe two hundred and t
lars on it.
increasing at the rate of six thous and per year
The farmer hope he declared for the farmer was through The

Farmers Unions organized Co-
operative system. All things are
possible to him who holds in his toil worn hands the staples of 'lite from which all the world must buy.
When the farmer meets the methods they will meet their mer ted recognition.

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 literature descriptive of thenumerous splendid, home-like and not unreasonably expensive Colorado and along the Pacific Coast, including the the Pacific rado Chautauqua at 'BoulderGlisson, General Passentiful, address A. A Ghisson, "The Denver Road" Fort
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## A Delightful Occasion

On last Saturday afternoon at
ar home of Mrs. J. J. Guest, Mrs D. L. Cummins and Mrs Bruce Bryant entertained a host of
friends from 4 to 6 o'clock, the all alluring ' 42 ' being the diversion The weather
The weather was just ideal and ed at the door by Mrs. J. J. Guest, and Mrs. Dr. Guest. At the draw-
ing room door the guests were received by Mesdames Cummins and Bryant.
After a few
After a few minutes happy in
ermingling dainty termingling dainty score card
were passed and joyous hearts were passed and joyous hearts
beat a little quicker as places
were found at the tables, many of which were placed upon the spacious porches where mischievous
and delightful breezes played tricks with locks and curls. Among the out-of-town guests
were Mrs. Dean, Mrs. George
Hazlewood Mineral Wells, Mrs.
Beal, Sweetwater. Mrs. Fergerson Sherman; Mrs. Joe Irby, Van
Horn, Miss Dean San Antonio; and
Mrs. Londhaller, Waco. Irs. Londhaller, Waco.
Each table became a miniature
battle ground and the fifteen attle ground and the fifteen
tables a panoramic war scene in
which no sharper weapons were used than womans wits and no
harsher words were heard than After nine animated games, the
hostesses were assisted by Miss Hughes in serving refreshments
of a delightful Salad course sher of a delightful Salad course, she
bert and wafers.
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or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical
St. Louis.
$\underset{\text { Knicker-Congress is to hold }}{ }$ ight sessions on the tariff.
Bocker-Well, you are Bocker-Well, you are gener
ally kept up at night with infan induatries.-New York Sun.

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 or 36 years, and about six month go it attacked one ot my eyes and got a box of Hunt's Cure and be an to use it, and I must say tha it is the best remedy I have trjed
in 36 years, and I believe it will cure any skin eruption.

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Caney, La.
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## A GAME <br> OF BLUFF

by ESTHER VANDEVEER
Adrinn Oglethorpe. a steady, matter of fact follow, was, a engaged. to Lutter
Ashurst. a butternty. Olethorpe was
much In love with his fancee, but one
 much After settling his affections
upon one giri he had no desire whatever to pay any attention to ny other
and could not see why Lucy must
needs accept the attentions of other
men. needs accept the attentions of other
men.
One day he remonstrated with her
upon what he callied atrting atter her
engakement to him nnd told ber that
If she continued it te would break the ongagement to him and told her that
If she contlined it he would break the
engngement A young girl-Lucy, at
 as posisibe without getting a whipppngs
Lucy let her lover seoli.". ns she
cnHed lt, to his hearts content without moling n reply whlle ho was "laying
loww the Inw to her"-this was niso
an an expression of hers with regard to
his lectures- she wns lay
brenk plang for brenking his infunctions.
Durtng the next feww weeks after thys
thaym down the law Lury firted
more than ever. Adrinn bore it stolcal-
A Battlefield
Baby
B, artur w.
werewstre

| Billy Mudge's |
| :---: |
| Surprise |
| e, oscar cox |


| The Flurry In |
| :---: |
| Wilkinson's Office |

 When Farmer McCoy died his daugb-
ter. Hejen. found berself alone in the
world. The eventug after the funeral
$\qquad$
 clearing There was a small house on
it, but no one appeared to be nt thome.
Bilis noutced the place before leating she must get out of that lonety
bouse It semed to her that when
her father went out solitude steped
ti. And yet something snapped with-
$\qquad$ the edge of the wood, and suddenly be
naw nowething else that made him stop
 took than home and brought him up.
He wns now on his way to ysit the
battlefleld with a view to learning keephng his eye fixed on it and on on
reachnthg it begnn to exnmine it for
some place of entrance. n. And yet something snapped with-
n ber whin she thougbt of leaving it
She could not go fort to batte with
She world as a girl. Then came the

aomething of hits parentage.
I remained for some time at Chat-
tnnoogn. and the young man, Rungan.
who was ooking for that ancestors re.
matned with me
From a dream Billy had suddenty en-
tered apon reallt. How much there
might be in ft tor him he didn't con-
sider. Apparently it was nothlng more
than an opportunity to prevent a thief


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## to would have been rendy forned her, but of be left without any notice whaterer of his disarding her was sike the child in the tarl it

But Ogiethorpe was a methodical
chap. and ns soon ns be got on his
thmikng cap be solved the probiem
Elther Lucy was ready to break with
htm for some other mnn or she was
blufting. If it was for nother man
the fact would soon be npparent: if
she was momn that win
she was bluffing that was a game nt
whleh two could play. Moreover. .
she had reptaced him in her nfections
he was not likely to win her baok
he

Adrian watted for developments
L.hey when under hifo obserrntlon ot
finctions would look lotingly upon her


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## Then came a period of selt reproach to Adrian for has sudden and decled breaking off of the engatement


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$\qquad$ for admimation would outwelgh bel
lore for her husband.



## the clinaring Belly panuent nad awnited Aevelop ments The man dronped the stocking, and the girl. palling in ber borse, rested



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\begin{aligned}
& \text { and Lucy Ashurstr" naked an attrae } \\
& \text { tre widow of him one day. } \\
& \text { Adrian tolid her the tory. } \\
& \text { "That is very easily settied," she }
\end{aligned}
$$




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\begin{aligned}
& \text { have scorned to play. Indeed, the and } \\
& \text { never tought of playing it til it bad } \\
& \text { been suggested to bum. } \\
& \text { "What is the matter between you }
\end{aligned}
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HOW STONEWALL JACKSON DIED Stonewall Jackson, who, nex
to tee, was perhaps the most
disting
 federacy, died tifty years ago,
May 10, as the result of wounds received at the te Battit of of Chan
reelorsville, May 3 , 183. In the
 confusion owe whe shot down by
ing dusk he was shen
southern troops.
The story is southern troops. The story is
graphically told by Mary John-
ston in her novel, "The Long

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##  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 

## another with a penknife cut Give them canister, Major Pe away the sleeve from the left ham!"

## arm, through which had gone Sunday, the 10th, dawned. It two bullets. A mounted man was sunny weather, fair and

 two bullets. A mounted man was sunny weather, fair andcame at a gallop and threw him. sweet, with all the bloom of May,
self from his horse. It was A. the bright trees waving, the long self from his horse. It was A. the bright trees waving, the long
grass rippling, waters flowing,
P. Hill.
"General, General: Yon are the sky azure, bees about the flowers, the birds singing pierc
said ingly sweet, Mother Earth so
my beautiful, the sky downbending

## my beautiful, the sky downbending <br> wounds are from my own men." The aids light of the sun so gracious. the the wounded general. "No one," said Hill, A A little before noon, kneeling warm

 \begin{tabular}{|l|l|} general. "No one," said Hill, A little before noon, kneeling <br>
"must tell the troops who was beside him, his wife told Stone <br>
wounded." The other opened <br>
wall Jackson that he would die
\end{tabular} his eyes. "Tell them simply wall Jackson that he would die

he smiled and laid his hand up \begin{tabular}{l|l|l}
that you have a wounded officer. \& on her bowed head <br>
General Hill. you are in com. \& "You are frightened, my child <br>
mand now. Press right on." \& Death is not so near. I may ge

 

$\begin{aligned} \text { A litter was found and brought } \\
\text { and Stonewall Jackson was laid }\end{aligned}$ \& $\begin{array}{c}\text { well." } \\
\text { upon it. The little procession } \\
\text { upor came to him. "Doc } \\
\text { moved toward Dowdal's tavern. }\end{array}$ <br>
tor, Anna tells me that I am to <br>
die today. Is it so","
\end{tabular}


 injuring afresh the wounded "Very good, very good: It is


Throughout the day his mind
was now clouded, now clear.
The alternate clear moments an
the lapses into stupor or delir
ium were like the sinking or ris ium were like the sinking or ri
ing of a strong swimmer, On May 5, Stonewall Jackson ium were like the sinking or ris
was carefully moved from the ing of a strong swimmer, ex
wilderness to Guiney's station. hausted at last, the prey at last
Here was a large old residence- of a shoreless sea. At times he wilderness targe old residence- of a shoreless sea. At times h
Here was a
the Chandler house -within a
came head and shoulders out o sweep of grass and trees; about the sea, opened his grey blu

it one or two small buildings. eyes upon his staff. The se | The great house was filled, |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| crowded to its doors with wound | drew under again. |
| The day drew on to afternoon |  | ed soldiers, so they laid Stone. He lay straight upon the bed, si

wall Jackson in a rude cabin
lent for the most part, but now among the trees. The left arm and then wandering a little. His had been amputated in the field wife bowed herself beside him hospital. He was thought to be
doing well. At daylight on corner wept the old man
dim. Outside the windows there Thursday he had his physician seemed a hush as of death.

## HUSBAND RESCUED

 DESPAIRING WIFEensely awaiting ranks spoke
rom the core of a fearful dream:
"Fire!" called an officer of
"ighteenth North
Eighteenth North Carolina.
The volley, striking diagona ly across the road, emptied sev eral saddles. Stonewall Jack
son, the aids and Wilbourne son, the aids and Wilbourne
wheeled to the left, dug spur wheeled to the left, dug spur
and would have planged into the and would have plonged into the
road. "Fire!" said the Carolinroan, "Fire" said the Carolin
ians, dressed to the left of the road, and fired
Little Sorrel, maddened, dash
ed into the wood. An oak boug struck his rider, almost bearing him from the saddle. With his right hand, from which the blood
was streaming, in which a bullet was imbedded, he caught the onized brute into the road again.

