## Cby daskell $\mathfrak{x r e c}$ 及ress.

## My Dear Sir <br> We make both ends meet, hats to shoes

If it's a suit---we have a value that will appeal to you. Priced at $\$ 15$ and $\$ 17$. None hisher. And to you who are razor-keen for style, we urge you to make a round of comparison. We'll risk your judgment. We believe dollar for dollar we cen give you more value than you will find at the other shop, but we'll leave it to you---just give us a look.
If it's a hat---we have it. Shapes for all heads. They're here in abundance and more to come in just a day or so. Prices too, at less than the "Charge-all-I-can-get" place asks.
And if it's a shoe---We! we will just blindly guarantee the wear upon our "sole of honor" of our Howard \& Foster shoes. They're the cream of value, the foundation of comfort, and for looks, well there are higher priced shoes in this town, but we would like to raise the blinds way up and let in all the light and put them side by side. Come to think about it, you try that. Look at all of 'em---if your feet could talk they'd tell you to, and more'n likely they'd insist on H. \& F. shoes, too.

## The Call of the New Season

Throughout our store is to be found the latest creations in Fall Wearing Apparel. You cannot buy too early. Just the suit, coat or hat that you want may be sold.

And just now we are showing all the new Fall garments in abundance. In high grade suits you will find here, garments that simplify elegance, simplicity and style. In the medium priced suits you will find sensible and serviceable garments that will look well and wear well.

Just here we call your attention to the following which have just reached us---a shipment of new skirts in the new styles of side and full plaits. Shown in the wide stripes and large plaids. A large shipment of waists in the most popular materials of silk, crepe de chine and georgette crepe. And a new shipment of fancy silk thread hose.

## Presenting our new footwear for fall 1916

It is a recognized tact that we have the highest grade footwear in this part of the state. It will be more so after this season. For we have surpassed all previous records.

We are showing all the new styles in Kid boots of the highest grade in both button and lace. Two tone grey in kid lace. The new Havana Brown Kid in lace, the Imported White Washable Kid in lace and many others not mentioned here. We will take pleasure in showing you these new creations, they are quite different to anything ever shown before and the quality is unsurpassed, These same shoes are selling in the large cities at $\$ 7$ to $\$ 14$. Our price ranges in high grade boots from $\$ 4$ to $\$ 8$.

We take pains in fitting your feet with the proper shoe. That means something, too. The greatest secret of a good looking shoe is a perfect fit.
F. G. Alexander \& Sons

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THE BIG STORE
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Haskell, Texas
Since 1891

## Let Us Have Your Family Wash Next Week at $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}$

 Quilts $\$ 1.00$.5 Cotton Blankets $\$ 1.00$
3 to 4 Wool Blankets $\$ 1.00$
She Haskell Laundry Next Week

School Board of
Equalization Meets
The board of equalization of the Haskell Independent School district has been busy the last few he receiver of said notice "to be an receiver before said board on he 15th, of September to then and there show cause why the yaduation of the property render,' This office issued a nice supply of cards with the said notice printed thereon and we are sure the said Board had plenty to go around. as Board had plenty to to aroind, as
they returned one to this office
with our name written invested-pays big returns in
wiseon in
satisfaction. The Haskell Ice \& a beautiful hand. Thanks. Light Co.

Singing Convention at
Vontress NextSunday
The east Haskell Singing Conention will meet with the Vonress class next Sunday, Sept, 7th, in an all day singing and dinner on the grong and inner on the ground. Every body come and bring a well tilled ket.
H. F. Haley, President

Money spent for home wiring is Light Co.

Commissioner's Court W. H. C. Brown In Regular Session

a Pioneer Farmer

The commissioner's court met Eight vears ago W. H. C. Browne in regular sessicn Tuesday of came to Haskell from Brown coun this week and among the regular ty and bought the farm he now business to come before the lives on, and began his successful court the following business was career as a model farmer in his transacted. section. He is a native of the The Pool Hall election which state of Georgia, but has been in was held at Sagerton on Septem- Texas many years. He is now 71 ber 2nd, was canvassed and the years of age and can get about results were declared to be 49 like a young man. He owns $200 \pm$ to 21 in favor of closing the pool acres of good sandy land on which hall. he has a good growing crop of An extension of time was given corn, maize, cutton, melons and. to the owners of the Haskell stock peas. Of this crop he has. County School land located in 20 acres in peas and June corn, theHockley county, on the past due peas planted between the rows of interest which should have been corn have completely covered the paid on September 1st, the time ground and are beginning to bear. being extended until October 9th He has some fine mules and horses The County Tax Assessor's 100 head of hogs, Rhode Island rolls were examined, approved Red chickens and 10 head of Jerand ordered filed. sey cattle. His success can be at A contract was awarded to the tributed to energy and good judge Haskell Free Press to publish ment coupled with a strong will. the delinquent Tax list for the Mr. Brown said if one thing did year of 1915. and be be came a For Sale-New five passenger $\begin{aligned} & \text { and he be came a diversigier frose- } \\ & \text { the start and he can produce the }\end{aligned}$ Ford car. See Chamters Coal \& evidence and establish the truth of Feed Co.
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Program for Dick's Theatre for Week Beginning Sept.18th

| onday | Tuesday | Wednesd | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| Aking of Magdalene" <br> Featuring <br> EAna Goodrich <br> Paramount, 5 reels | "The Question" An absorbing Story of Marguerite Lellie World | "The Spell of theYukon"FeaturingEdaod Brace"A 5 part Metro Drama | "Silks and Satins" <br> Featuring Marguerite Clark <br> A Paramount Story That's Paramount | "Far From the Madening Crowd' A Mutual Masterpicture Florence Turne: | "The Come Back" Featuring Harod Lechuod ad men Nliteo |
|  | Bry Cartoen Conedy |  |  | May Cartoen Comend | Metro |

Aloria's Romance" featuring Billie Burke, Commencing Tuesday 8ept. 26


These Are the People
Pure Drugs and Reliable Remedies
 least the ylaseses at our Soda Foun
imbibe the most refreching driks.

CORNER DRUG STORE


## month's stas at Peacock.

 For Sale-8 thoroughbred Jesey pigs at Sherrill Elevator. Misses Ruby Cahill, Bery
Boone, Alma Ballard. Iaura an
Eunice Huckabee, Ne ell an Allene Jones, Carrie and Franci
Sherrill left Monday monnin for the Coll
at Denton.
Pure honey, both comb and Hooten.
For Sal
For Sale-Winter turf oats, no
Johnson grass. Price $\$ 1.00$ per
bushel. J. M. Woodson. 1tp
bushel. J. M. Woodson. 1tp
Varnishes. paints, brushes and linseed oil. Jno. W. Pace \& Co 0 .
Mrs. S $\qquad$ is visiting her sister Mrs. T. A.
Williams of the Gilliam commu
nity this week.
Bring all your prescriptions to
us tor the best attention, greatest care and lowest prices. West Side
Drug Store. John

 Let E. L. Northcuit d hauling
teed.
his brother H S Gibson westo
town Sunday and Monday.
BULL FOR SERVICE.west part of town, a good jerse.
bull. Will insure for $\$ 1.00$. bull. Will insure for $\$ 1.00$. Se
J. F. Read of Kerwin, Texas is here this week visiting tis par ents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Read
He reports crops reasonably good in his section.
E. L. Northcutt is prepared to and satisfactory service. Prompt
Jesse Jones of Rule and R. E. Sherrill accompained their daugh ters to Deaton Monday

## Fieaty of mand

Sanders \& Wihon.

## When in Need of a good Work Shoe see W. M. MASK

 I cary tall ine of mers and boys ork shoes solid leath. aitere
cood Sorvice and Courtoou's Treatment to All
W. M. MASK
W. J. Lindsey made a business trip to Anson last Friday. R. A. Tankersley and family of Knox City were in the city las Saturday shopping with our mer chants. They were the guests of
W. J. Lindsey and fe W. J. Lindsey and family while
here. here.
last Frid. W. Thompson returned tives and triends at Bartlett, Teaas.
Geo. E. Courtney attended a meeting of the Wichita Valley District Farmers U
day and Thursday.
Mra. Whitesides of Seymour was the guest of Mrs. John Couch the arst of the week.
Geo. Moeller and J. H. Long of the Jim Hogk community were the Jim Hogr community were in
the city last Saturday on business . m . WASK, "The ceson Dtore"

## K with her sister, Mrs. Jno. R. <br> Monday Dallas. <br> I have 143 acres of good land <br> nd 8 miles miles east of Lubbock, <br> sale choap. Will give time and

 take live stock for first payment. Clyde Grissom left Tuesday For Kent-Two nice rooms fur nished or unfurnished, convenientto high school. Apoly to Mrs. R. to high school. Apply to Mrs. R.
W. Rushing at the Woodson place E. E. Cockerell of Weinert When you have a visitor phone 207 and tell us about it.
P. D. Sanders went to Wichita Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Yates left whis week for Brawley California where they will visit for a few
weeks.

We want your paint, oil and yar-
nish business and we will make nish business and we will make
you money. Jno. W. Pace \& Co. J. A. Brackeen who lives on ast Friday on 2, was in the city that his late cotton is in in spiendid condition and will make a good vield if the fall season is anything like favorable.
For Sale-12 section ranch provements, 550 acres in cult vation, plenty of water and grass 1.3 cash, balance ten payments.
Land clear. E. B. Herndon,

Mrs. M. H. Harris of Savies re. Mendelssohn Sextette will be turned last week from a months at the Methodist
visit with her mother at Hubbard September 25th.
Large and areful Juying en Culp and Chas Stifflemeyer Large and careful buying en- of Lueders
ables the Corner Drug Store to Wednesday. sell school supplies at a saving J. W. Scott, a real estate agent H. O. Childers, G. F. Mullins from Decatur, and several prosand A. B. Carothers of Rochester pectiors were in the city last Saturday on business.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A Peyton of the Sayles community Sept., 6th, a boy.
NOTICE. After the 15th of this month, this garage will go on cash basis and work and supplies
will be strictly cash. The will Garage.
D. M. Yancey of Denton is here visiting his son and daughter, Jno Yancey and Mrs. Steve Lefler. Yancey formerly lived here.
For Sale-One house and two ots and some good young mules Will take cash or good notes. See
J. K. Simmons. K. Simmons.
J. C. Albritton, of Galveston, was here the tirst of the we
the guest of Geo. E. Courtney.
Mrs. Grover Davis of Bowie Ariz, came in Tuesday and will
isit with the family of C. Gruesendor
Corner Drug Store is headquart rs for school children

Miss Mamie Jones of Ft. Worth visiting this week with Gruessendorf.
The Magazine Club is going to present the Lyceum course this

For Sale-Registered Poland China hogs from prize winners wagon. D. J. Gilbert, Route 2, Rule, Texas.
Miss Mamie McNalt of Abilene, who has been visiting Mrs. Jno. L. Robertson returned to her home Tuesday.
Jno. Owens left Wednesday morning for Quannah, prospect ing.
Salesman Wanted-Industrious man to give part time to sale of ubricating oil and grease, speciallies and paint. Commission basis until ability is established. Pernanent position and wide field hen qualified if desired. River side Refining Company, Cleveland,
E. N. Huffhines left Wednesday E. N. Huffhines left Wednesday for Wichita Falls and points in
North Texas and Oklahoma, buy. ing cottonseed.
Your tablets, pencils, etc., should come from the Corner Drug Store Mrs. Ellen Conner of Seymour Mrs. Eline Conner of Seymour
cturned to her home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. M. O. Lyles and family.
W.T.Tucker and family left ast week for Oklaboma, where he sill spend his vacation. H. D. logner is keeping bonks for the Light Company during Mr. Tuck-
er's absence. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Date A derson on the 11th, a girl.
Seventy-five head of young Jersey cows and heifers, for sale for cash or r good notes. All Russ DeBard, Haskell, Texas. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude West, on the 12th a girl.
Mrs. Alice Nolen left Monday norning for an extended visit at Birmingham, Ala.
Our larger stock of school sup. (iies will satisfy any one. Corner Drug Store.
Miss Essie Crow left Tuesday for Stamford where he will enter school.
There will be five numbers to the Lyceum course.
Mise May Williams left Tuesday
or Mineral Wella.
Arthur Edwards in'spending his vacation at Mineral Wells, leavin Monday.


Strayed-A black poland-china sow, weighing about 100 pounds about seven months old, Finder
notify H. C. Wyche. Haskell, Tex.
N. McNeill returned Sunday from Ratcliff, bringing with him his brother-in-law, W. T. Polk, who is quite sick, and com
this country for his health.
Economy, comfort and convien-ence-in the wired home. The Haskell Ice \& Light Co
Mrs. S. E. Ryburn of Godley is visiting her sister Mrs. S. W Jones and neice, Mrs. T. B. Rusell, this week.
B. A. Glasscock and daughter. Mrs. Tom Brooks and family, retrip on Sunday from a tishing trip on Paint Creek. They rep
plenty of fish and good time.
Genuine comfort at little Wire your home, The Haskell Ice \& Light Co.
Misses Madaline and Deyo Hunt have returned from the Sanitarium at Abilene were Miss were treated.
Electric Service guards your comfort and saves your time. The Haskell Ice \& Light Co.
Mrs. Courtney Hunt, who is being treated at the Sanitarium at nicely.
Pencils, Tablets, and all kınds of school supplies at Mrs. D. Love's ariety Store.
Miss Ila Mae Cox has acceoted a position in the store with Mrs. D. Love, and requests her friends Nice line of fiction stories special series for boys and girls, at Mrs. L. Love's.
C. F. McCall, the photographer was just telling us that he had done nice business for the last business he had developed portrait 1500 rolls of kodak films, and we hear quite a few people say that the McCall Studio than they do elsewhere. His work is all guar anteed.
Found-One pair of glasses, in a black leather case. Owner may ress and by calling at the Free Mrs J. paving for this ad.
Mrs. J. M. Woodson returned Sunday morning from Spur, where she has been visiting her
brother Dr. Morris. brother Dr. Morris.
McCall, the photographer is so well pleased with the business he has received during the past ew weeks that he has decided to stay in Haskell, and solicits and will appreciate the business of the people of Haskell and surounding country.
Miss Gladys Nelson, of Dallas, a ister of Mrs. John R. Hutto came in Tuesday for a visit here with her.
C. T. Burnes Inspector for the Reynolds Mortgage Co . of Ft Wednesday looking after and loans for the West Texas Loan Co. O. B. Norman and wife spent unday with relatives at Weinert. If your kodak gets out of order and you can't get it to make ood pictures, take it to the you.
Alton Honea is spending his vacation at Abilene, leaving Monday. Yandell Gilbert is clerko ing at Ruthtord's Grocery Store during his absence.
1 Every farmer should be inter. ented in holding up the price of take gour seed to Hunt.

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Be sure that your eyes are eased for, if anetropic, with properly fitted and properly adjusted glasses.

Eye strain and poor vision with headaches, may if neglected, become serious. If proper glasses are used the eyes will be protected, good vis. ion maintained and strain avoided and relieved.
$I$ guarantee to correct all errors of refraction of the eyes, young or old.

## A. F. WOODS, Doctoror <br> Permanently Located in Haskell

J. Whit Williams has returned Eye strain specialist will

Tennessee.
Bring your school children to all eye strain relieved and Dr. Brewer Saturday if they suffer with properly fitted from eye strain at $\mathrm{Dr}^{\text {. Cummins' eharge for consultation, len }}$ office.
Curtis Ballard, wife and baby
returned to their home in Coloompanied them.
Mr. Farmer you are not treat-
ing yourself right, you are not
worth if you don't carry eed to Hunt.
Will Harrison and daughter of
Stamford were visitors in Haskell
Wednesday.
with Dr. Cummins at Wed
Drug Store. Dr. J. W. Br graduate and registered 0 rist Hollis, Okla.
Take your seed to Houl
Miss Baldwin returned Houston Texas Thursday, she will teach school.
We have just installed a of new scales behind ours tomers free. Hunt's

at the Price of One, Use Coal or Gas or Both in the Same Oven

## The-Twelve Months-in-the-Year Rand

The Round Oak Combination range is "twelve-month-in-tbe year" range, combining the comfort and economy of coal, cone or wood in the spring, summer, and fall, or gas during warm summer.
It will not be necessary to start the furnace fires on a rainy day when a light fire in the range will make the ho entirely comfortable and with one-third the fuel.
In the winfer months when the house is shut up tight, vou will nd with the use of coal or coke as a fuel, your home will

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 ing it with these suggested improveryente, it has bean pouslbls o produce for you a range that will service-supreme satisfaction.Remember that this range has every convenience and adre: tage of an exclusive coal range and an excluaive ges range. It oes the work of both-it takes the apace of ome-it costis bet
Whe more than one.
McNEILLQ SMITH

## Compare, if You Please



Our ready-to-wear and millinery with other lines and note the difference. This is no idle talk but the verdict of the largest majority of Haskell County's best dressers. The quality of all $\$ 25, \$ 30$ or $\$ 35$ suits are not the same; comparison is all we ask, and the verdict will be in our favor. Our line of dresses, suits and coats are lines you find in the cities. If you will take our garments in your own home and compare the quality, style and prices we will sell you your ready-to-wear and millinery sure.

## Our Millinery Business is Steadily Increasing

Each season shows a gain over the previous one. Our milliner, Miss Julia Winn, has charge of this department, and has been instrumental in the big success of this department. Her constant association with the trade enables her to help you select the styles that are most adapted to each customer. If you are not our customer, give us a look; you will find a larger selection to select from than any house in Haskell.
Suits
$\$ 12.50$ to
$\$ 37.50$

| Silk and Wool |
| :---: |
| Dresses |

Coats
$\$ 5.00$ to
$\$ 45.00$

Everything new in Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Clothing, is ready for your inspection. We have a complete line now. Shop early and get the pick.
HUNTS

| Self a <br> rogressive Farmer <br> Self came from Lampasses four years ago and bought podid home where he now in the Pinkerton communthas some excellent farm which he has made a ua farmer, supporting a Fily of boys and girls and \% his farm and home as demanded. This year he tons of maize to the bot it all saved without rafe by rain. He has wellent horses and mules, | Buys The Pantatorium <br> A. J. Mathews has bought the Pantatorium from H. J. Long and took possession last week. Mr, Mathews has had considerable experience in this line, and promises the same good work for which the Pantatorium is noted, <br> Huat's Closing Out Sale Starts <br> The sale which started last Wednesday that is to finally close our Hunt's Store No. 2 began with large crowds. Manybargains are being offered, which in view of the increasing prices on almost everything, and at this time of the year, makes them bargins indeed, <br> Your attention is called to their |
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| uders Wanted <br> ve opened up my | Free Press and Dallas SemiWeekly News only $\$ 1.75$. |
| boarders. My are reasonable. Dolly Holder | some extra fine hogs and plenty of chickens for home use. <br> He is a man who does his duty as a farmer and does not complain about the weather and things he cannot help. His motto is to make hay while the sun shines. |
| LAND <br> ce plaing land sere, but to $m$ <br> . Good term | AINS <br> east of Floydede; well atok deal we will selt for <br> augherty macrell, tazas |

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Mrs. D. G. Tidwell was real sick
last week but is better now. The dance at Herlie Howard's Saturday night vas attended by a large crowd.
Mrs. B. P. Davis spent the wee end with her daughter of Rose community.
Miss Dessie Lee of Hasicell spen the week end with friends and rel ives.
Miss Lizze Davis is spending days with her sister Mrs. Bi W. F. Lee and family of Haskell spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. A. Lee and family.
J. B. Whitaker and family Haskell spent Sunday with W. D. Whitaker and family.
W. E. Tidwell called on J. A Hartsfield of McConnell Sunday Miss Pauline Wright who has been visiting
Mr. Carter and family of Has kell moved into this community ast week.
Earnest White of Hapkell is vi ting J. A. Lee for a few days. Grandma Howard is viaiting her daughter
Joha Andrees apent Seturday

## Oil Mill Most

Modern In State
The Western Cotton Oil and Gin Co., will have, when completed, one of the most modern and up.to date plants in the state. Since the fire in June which de-
stroyed the seed and huil houses stroyed the seed and huil houses, rebuilding has been going on continually, and while they were at it, Manager Earl Cogdell, de-
cided that the best would be none too good, and they built it from the best material, in the best manner, and installed nothing but the most modern machinery, not only in the new buildings but throughout the whole plant.
In the boiler room, a new 400 L. p. Murray boiler has been installed, which will give more power, and be moresafe than the old boilers. The heaters, and all connections, pumps, etc. are all either new of have been thoroughly overhauled. Oil while be used for fuel. The glant 250 horse power en gine was installed new last vear and needed bat very little attention when it come to overhauling being amply powerful enough for all requirements,
The Press room machinery has been overhauled, and made complete by rebuilding aninew parts. In the mill room has been placwill gew, modern machinery, which the meal finer, and bet-
gren ter, and which will of course make better satisfied customers.
Upstairs have been placed ne Murray ball bearing linters, and machinery in seperating is new. The new $100 \times 50$ hull house has been completed. This is the only been completed. This is the only
mill in the state equipped with the new blower method of handling hulls. The hu!ls are blown through a pipe from the mill to the hull house, and are loaded into cars in the same manner.
The seed house is said to be
The seed house is said to be the
best in the state with the excepbest in the state with the excep-
tion of one, after which this tion of one, after which this
one is modeled. It is 180 $\times 80$ feet, and 50 feet high. Has baffled walis, 20 feet high,
with a baffle of 10 feet. It is with a baffle of 10 feet. It is
connected to the mill by the new connected to the mill by the new
steel box conveyors. The method of unloading cars has been imof unloading cars has been im. proved upon, for instead of screw loaded onto belts, which carry them into the seed house.
hem the sed house.
The mill has its own water and lightning system. Its water system is indeed cumplete, having a pressure of about 50 pounds, coming from a high water tower.
Ten fire plugs surround the mill. Ten fire plugs surround the mill. The six steel storage tanks tor
cotton seed oil were bought new cotton seed oil were bought new
last year. These have been re. painted. They hold 9,000 gallons of oil each. Seed is bei
seed is being unloacted in the seed house, and the mill will probably start
next week.
Superintendent J. R. Sorrells, who is in charge of the mechan:who is in charge of the mechan:cal parts of the mill, and who was it, came here about five months ago from Abilene, where he has been Superintendent of the Continential Oit \& Cotton Co. for the past sixteen years. Mr. Sorroll likes Haskell and will make this his future home.

Newson's Gin Gives Oyater Supper The patrons and employees of the Newson Gin were given a treat last Saturday night in the form of an oyster supper at the Merchant's Cafe. In all 113 dozen of oysters were eaten, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. night and Sunday with J. N. McGor of Ballew.
I. D. Andress and family spent Sunday with Mr. Wilkerson and family.
Vernon Orews of Howard called on Beno Andress Saturday.
Beno and Dee Andrese vialted in Howard community Sunday.

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Anticipation-then-Realization We have Anticipated Your Every Grocery Want

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For Eohool Lunehoe
Bulk Peanut Butter
Cheese in Cans
Jams, Jellies and Preserves
Jams, Jellies and Preserves
Fresh shipment assorted Fresh shipment assorted
Bulk and package Cakes Bulk and package Cakes
Stones home-made Cakes, Stones home-made Cakes, fresh twice a week, that you will find very convenient for school lunches We can su: 4,4 you with
several kinds of cooked meats from the market.

The Home of Light Crust Flour
POSEY \& HUNT
"The Store of Quality"

Alexander-Dwyer
wedding of unusual beauty $\begin{aligned} & \text { unitcd in } \\ & \text { happiness. }\end{aligned}$
and interest took place at the Bap and interest took place at the Bap. tist church in Terrell Wednesday
atternoon, Sept. 6th, when Miss atternoon, Sept. 6th, when Mis Emmie Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dwyer, became the this place.
The church was attractively The church was attractively
decorated with growing palms ferns and cut blossoms.
A large concourse of relatives and friends of the contracting pes and friends of the contracting par-
ties assembled to witness the cere. mony which was impressively per formed by Rev. W. H. Wynn, the formed by Rev. W. H. Wynn, the Mrs. C. M Grifith sang as Mrs. C. M. Grifith sang as a Love." Her voice was at its best ave. Her voice was at its best and the sweet sentiment of the song was wonderfully felt. Miss
Gita Farr in her usual efficient manner presided at the organ, with Miss Fern Wilson effectiv Tompanying on the violin. march the bride and honor maid Miss Frances Dwyer, entered the church meeting the groom and his best man, Mr. Geo. Lindsey at the alter, where the happy couple was made husband and wife, and each heart of the many friends present

The bride was girlishly beauti ul in a violet toned taffeta suit with trimmings of gray suede and ccessories to match. The hat was a panne velvet in the violet and bisque combination. She carried an arm boquet of pink Killarney roses.
The bride is a young lady of rare harm, and has a large circle of riends throughout the state. Her populority was evidenced by the many usetul and veautiful gifts he was made recipient of. The room's gift to his bride was a handsome diamond bar pin. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were accompanied to the station by a large number of triends and amid a score of yoort wishes left for riving here Sunday.
Mr . Alexander is a son of Mr Mr. Alexander is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. F.G. Alexander, poineers in this section whom everybody knows and respects, and is one of Haskell's promising young business men.
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And grown folks need it to rustain their viality and energ. The poppube

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Telophpne Orders Given Prompt Attention
J. W. Gholson, sembent ravy Gmopic



## Satisfied Customers

Means that those who come back to us again and ugan io buy after they've made their first purchase at our sore always receive satisfactory servica They know that whatever we sell them is thom oughly reliable.
They know we do not ask more than fair proft on our saes.
They know they can rely on our advice - Truth is our stand-by.
They know that carefulness honesty. courtesy deantiness and promptness characterizs us

## Jno. W. Pace \& Co.

## ale Route 2

## BALLEW

Perry went to Rochester st week
sielia Reddell who has titing Miss Rosa Norman tokerton community from here attended the C. P. Allerson's Wednes and all report a nice
ager's father and mother been visiting him have to their home at Walnut
from Hamlin
luck has returned from
it to his son near Knox
Dixie.
Parvin Visits Friends Here.
P. Garvin and wife and aliss Mary, were here
and spent the nught and spent the night
family of C. D. Long number gathered at the Mr, and Mrs, Long and reception was given the md all enjoyed meeting arin and his family and them in Haskell once Rev. Garvin was Pastor
Raskell once IE. Church at this place mand is a very strong ts of his members.

## Everybody is very busy pic

ing cotton.
Several places in the commu ity have received light showers of rain this week. A good rain
would be appreciated on accoun of stock water being low.

## Miss Esta Lefler has be

iting her aunt Mrs. Steve Lefler near Pinkerton this week. singing at J. S. Hayes' Sund night.
Mr. and Mrs. Dillard and two Misses Hanners of Lubbock were visitors at H. A. L
Miss RosoLee Josselet of Paint Creek visited her cousin, Miss Esther Josselet of this commun ty Sunday.
Fred Schwede and wife of Rule visited
Mrs. Carrie Josselet is visiting er mother, Mrs. Rogers, near Weinert this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are to leave soon for the plains.
Ray Hays and wife of Whitman attended singing Sunday night.
Miss Claudie Stephens spen last week in Sayles community
Tickets on sale at the Corne Drug
course.


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Lyceum Course Given By Magazne Club

The Magazine Club has secured the Dixie Lyceum course for Haskell this winter. This course comes highly recommended and the following numbers will be given Mendelssohn Sextette, Miss Davault, Haiwaiian Quintete, Wells Entertainers and Dekoven Quartett.
This course will cost four hundred dollars and the church will cost twenty five. The club does not expect to make any money out of this, we have just tried to bring a high class entertaining and instructive amusement to our town.
The season tickets will be sold by the club ladies for two dollars for adults and one dollar for school children. Single tickets will sell for fifty cents for all numbers cept the Haiwaiian Quintet which cept the Haiwaiian Quintet whil
will sell for seventy-five cents. The first number will be Men The first number will be Men-
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here September 25 th, at the Methhere September 25th, at the Meth-
odist church. Tickets will be on dist church. Tickets will be on sale at the Corner Drug Store,
where the reserve seats will also where the reserve seats will also be checked off. No extra charges for reserve seats. Get your tick ets early so you can get a good seat for the season.

## LONE STAR

Rev. S. E. Stereson fllled his appointment at Lone Star Sunday and quite a crowd attended. Odell Chaney left Monday for he plains.
Fred Redell and wife spent unday with Mrs. Jim Reid.
Miss Delia Reid is reported he sick list this week.
Mr. Young and Mr. Abott are taking a trip on the plains and New Mexicu this week.
Mrs. Iva Malcom of Knox City was in this community Sunday. Miss Dora Phillips of Munday was visiting her brother, Jim Phillips Sunday.
Will King and family spent Sunday with Gordon Malcom and amily of Weinert.
Mr. and Mrs. McNeily and aughter were the guests of M I. W. N danghter Sunday. I. W. Nanny of Mason left the home of his daughter Mrs. A. W. Griffin Saturday to visit his son and d
week.

Blossom.

## McCullough-Clements

Lee McCullough and Miss Hat tie Clements were married at the home of the brides parents in the
Myers community Sunday afterMyers community Sunday after-
noon September 3rd. Rev. Little noon September 3rd. Rev. Little of Weinert officiated. A large
number of relatives and friends number of relatives and
witnessed the ceremony.
witnessed the ceremony.
The groom is the son of Mr . and Mrs. G. C. McCullough of the Roberts community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clements of Myers. Both of the contracting parties are of well
known and respected families in known and respected families in
that part of the county and the that part of the county and the
Free Press joins their many friends Fre extending our very best wishes.

## Brown-Sanders

Elmore Brown and Miss Hattie Sanders were married at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs W. O. Sanders in the Giliam community on Foster officiating. Both Read of Foster oficiating. Both
of the contracting parties are popof the contracting parties are pop-
ular young people and they will ular young peopla in the Gilliam community, The Free Press joins heir many friends in wishing them much happiness and pros. perity.
Prot. Williard Emith has con tracted to teach the Hooker school seven and one-hais mile and will move his family to tha

Stamp Tax Is

## Now Removed

When the new general revenue bill became effective Sept., 9th business men throughout $t$ he country were relieved of stamp since December 1, 1914, and which were to have continued until Dec ember 1 of this year.
The general revenue bill replaced the emergency bill stamp taxes and the internal revenue bureau has ruled that revenue stamps will not be required after today. Those were paid on telegraph and tele phone messages, trolley seats and barth tickets, bonds, debentures, certificates of stock, transfer bil of sale, promissory notes, express and freight bills of lading, bonding instruments, convevances, insurance policies, entry of goods, passage tickets, powers of attorney, protests, perfumery, cosmet ics and chewing gum.
During the first seven months operation of the emergency reve nue law these stamp taxes yield more than $\$ 23,000,000$. These taxes are removed collectively and not under individual heads.

## Vontress

Most everyone is busy pick cotton in this commtnity at pres. ent. Cotton pickers are scarce and hard to get.
The shower of rain we had last week was a great help, but not Some of our people have water. hauling water for their stock. Martha, Fannie and Johnie Arent are visiting relatives near tamford this week.
H.F. Haley and family made trip to Seymour returning Tues day. They report crops good on the sandy land, but not quite su good on hard land.
Walter Posey and Miss Lene kilgore were united in matri money two weeks ago. We wish them a happy voyage through life's journey.
Everybody is invited to come to our Convention Sunday and bring a well filled basket.
Work on the cistern at Vontress has been completed, and also a place made to keep the organ.

Blue Jay.
Majority for Culberson is Cut to 46,700
Senator Charles A. Culberson's official majority over former Governor Oscar B. Colquitt in the run-off race tor senator will go down on the records as only 46 . 700 , though newspaper returns give the present senator a majori y of 67,000 over his opponent. The Democratic executive com mittee met at the Westbrook hotel in Fort Worth Saturday after noon to canvass the returns and declare the result.
More than forty counties failed to make any reports at all, among them being McLennan, which, according to newspaper reports, gave Culberson a vote of 3,685 against 1,903 for Colquitt. A number of other heavy Culberson counties were among those which failed to report.

## Mothodist Church

The Missionary Society met Mon day afternoon at four o'clock.
We had the first lesson in our new book, "South American Neighbors" conducted by Mrs. J. W. Fields. An interesting pap er, "The Pan-American Building was read by Mrs. Clarence Lewis. A very sweet letter from Mrs. Bell to our president was read before the Society Sept. 4th
greatly appreciated by all. reatiy appreciated by all.
Mrs. Neathery has the Misionary Voice forge of Mondar.

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Jease Barton of Oiney viaited Gauntt this week. While hore he made arrancomente to moro this tamily to this seotion.


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## The MARVIN GARAGE

J. F. Kennedy, Prop.

## GILLIAM

The farmers in this community are yery busy picking cotton. Mr. S. M. McCain has out seventeen The
There are a good many of our water who are having to hau
I. S. Grindstaff had the misfor tune of having one of his fine horses bog down in his tank. Our Sunday school was well attended last Sunday and our singing class has took on new life since the arrival of our new song
Rev. Read filled his regular ap pointment at Curry Chapel Su day morning and night.
Mrs. C. W. Sears and children
fom Parker county are visitin
her brother and family, Mr. I. Grindstaff,
Mr. Meadow and tamily of Josselet switch were guests at the home of B. F. Cluck Sunday. W. M. Free, the Field man ot the Free Press visited in this com munity last Thursday. We would be glad to see him come again.
Mrs. S. M. McCain returne
from Goree Sunday night, where
she has been visiting her sister.
For Quick Sale
Am offering the' J. N. Ellis
Home on E. Hughes street for 81975.00 two lots go with the house. A bargain at $\$ 2500.00$.
C. H. Boyd,
Marshall, Texas.

## GAUNTT

Last week we had more rain which will help the crops in this section.
Willie Addington returned from Scurry county last week and was accompained home by his aunt and three cousins.
Miss Minnie Lambert of Haskell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. I. B. Crow.
Mrs.

## FROM THE FIELD

We began our work with a maize which he had cut before horse and buggy and find that we day, with less effort on our nart. As we are human. like most other people we like results without effort. Newton of Pinkerton. who was of maize and has a good cotton very busy building a hog pen to crop help from buying hish priced meat next year.
We took dinner with Prof. Mil lard Smith, a good school teacher and a splendid poultry raiser and has some beautiful birds on bis yard.

We stopped wiih S. W. Vernon, one of the oldest citizens of Pinkerton community. He has lived
W. J. G. Hall, was rigging up a cuisc plow, getting his maize Mr. Hall in a good farmer and has g good force. when called at his home. He $i$ - on and we enjoyed the occasion. another good farmer, and has good crop.
C. M. Kaigler, was also in Has sell taking in the first Monday, He has a good feed and cottor,
J. F. Norman, the prosperous farmer, who has been very sucfarmer, who has been very succalled on him.
R. E. Norman, had gone to Rule and we met him over there, He has a good crop.
He has a good crop.
J. D. Norman, was taking in first Monday at Haskell and we ailed to see him. Josebh Reim gave us a good drink of water. He has a good self.
We came to the farm of $C$. crop.
J. B. Perry had just came in Thompson who had sold a bale of tromRule, He has a fine team of cotton for $\$ 115.87$ together with wo year old mules, well broke the seed and that give him inHe has a good cotton crop. We spent the night with Veely, and enjoyed our visit with those good people, Mr. Neely ha good corn, maize and cotton. And is one of the best farmers in his section. Mrs. Neely has hard time o keep him at work, as he lives co busy and forgets to watch him he slips off to town.

TUESDAY
We drove from Mr. Neely's to Virgil Norman's and helped him eat some good melons. He ha just returned from a visit to Mun
day and other parts of the country.
We made our next stop with W. J. Sweatman, who is making his first crop in Haskell county
We next called at the nome 0. O. Vernon a very successfu farmer and has a splindid home We ate dinner with Jim Finley a prosperous farmer, with a happy with those good people. Thei kindness will be remembered.
After dinner we stopped at th Norman, he ha for his residence, he has a pain painter already employed.
We called on T. H. Vernon who with his brother W. D. wa heading maize, he has some of th best maize in his section and team of fine mules.
The home of U. B. Loe, wa our next stop. He had gone to Rochester on business. Mrs. Lo was entertaining her sister from a distance, a nd some Haskell friends.
We called on S. A. Loe, who was sowing turnips for his family of ten children.
J. O. Jackson was selling water melons as usual and he had gone to Stamford with the Tom Watson Variety.
maize. Brundige was heading maize. His ;cotton and Maize very good. :
W. P. Curtis and family were
T. C. Stewart was hauling in
very much, Mr. Self was break

WEDNESDAY.
Sonn after leaving the home of Mr. Self's we came to the home of J. A. Bailey at home once, as his wife had nothing for him to d , that day. We passed the farm
of J. R. Johnson and he was plowing cotton to keep from head ing maize. We stopped at the end of the row where $H$. brock was plowing cotton it is late in the season but he was at the job just the same.
G. C. Johnson was at the house looking after his fine boy hor proud of him. He gave us a me

## maize whin.

J. S. Sloan was about his place but we failed to find him. We spent the night with H. A. Self. We eajoyed the visit with him ing stubble. He made a fine cro Our next stop was with J. Uats and he was getting out his cotton very fast.
W. H. C Brown is the good man who aave us our dinner and w will tell our readers in anuther colum how well he is getting along.
We called on Mabe Mosley he Was not feeling well.
Me met E. A. Adams at Mr best tarmers his neighbors say he never told us himselt.
W. L. Beauchamp was building house for cotton pickers to keep fom having to pick cotton his spiration to try to pick another found him.
T. J. Martin had began picking cotton and he has many thing w would like to mention but have not the space this time.
J. P. Pierson was suffering with
the sick headache and we made a short call with him.
We called bv to see C. C. Strick land and he was in the field but we saw his nice White Leghorn chickens and he has about hund red hens for laying purposes.
We spent the night with
Sears he was about completing a new 200 barrel cistern and Gus
Meyer was doing the work. Mrs.
Sears is still in the chicken busi-
ness and her turieys are growing tast.
We hurried down to Walter Harris' place before he had time
to go to work and found Walter
at the house. He is getting a start
in and other good stock, Mrs. Harris has 40 young turkeys she is raising from only 3 turkeys, because she watched them bales.
Paul them good care.
Paul Zahn was breaking wheat going over some ground
C. W. Shelley was gone to Has
kell with a hundred dollar bale
of cotton. V. L. Pennington was picking on his fourth bale of cot-
A. Willams was at his plac
helping his son-in-law G. W. Ed-
wards get his things in to shape
move to Hall county in a few
E. L. Braudway was picking B. F. Cluck bad cotton. B. F. Cluck had gone to Haskell We passed his place.
W. C. Norton was also in Ha O. Justice had his place. O. Justice had gone to the timber for a load of wood. He has good crops and has just began Dicking cotton.
We took dinner with V. A. Brown, which we enjoyed very much. He is picking his second
J. T. Pennington had out 7

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## is place.

S, M. McCain had out 11 bales
of cotton when we passed his place and was still picking. Henry Abshire was hauling vater from Haskell and we failed to see him.
W. H. Foster $w$ a s picking cotton and we failed to see him. We made our next stop at the home of -T. A. Williams, who is a suceessful stockman and farmer. He came from Tarrant county 12 years ago and owns 560 acres of good land, and also has a well improved home.
A. B. Thornton works on the arm when he is not hauling water He makes a trip to Haskell daily or his supply of fresh water. John McGreger also is in the water hauling business.
J. H. Cunningham was hauling cotton to Haskell when we passed his place.
J, C. Holt was at his farm when
we passed and we had a talk with
We spent the night with J. T. Robison. He is busy heading maze and is getting ready to pick cotton We always feel welcome with those good people.

FRIDAY
R. N. Mathison was called on did young farmer.
W. A. Brown was getting ready ogo to the cotton field as we assed his place. He has out 3
T. H. Newsom had just moved
his family from Haskell to the Newsom Ranch. In addition to his other products he is selling cream to the Haskell Bottling Works.
We called on I. S. Grindstaff, one of the largest cotton farmers in his rection of the county. He has out six bales.
T. M. Poteet is getting along
fine gathering his ctop. fine gathering his crop. He has We good cotton.
We took dinner with Fred Monke and will tell more about
him in another column of the pa-J. P. Harrison had mobilized his cotton pickers for a rest on the front porch. He has sold $t: n$ bales of cotton and seed which brought him $\$ 1000$ He also got the pre-
mium bale at Weinert.

T. B. Trice has ginned 6 bales has some fine hogs. Uncle William Meyers wa isingling a barn at Mr. Trice. He We called on J. 望. Clements and
found that he had either lost a giri or gained a
ter had married
W. E. Wafford had out 6 bales of cotton and had gone to Haskell to the gin, J. C. Draper was help-
ing his boys pick cotton.
We made our
We made our next stop at the home of $\mathbf{C}$. W. McKelvain and met him for the first time. He is Weod farmer and citizen,
We drove to the home of J. H. Cunningham and spent the night, plea ure we enjoved. He is breaking stubble and will soon be through plowing, and is getting Weng nicely gathering his cotton. We drove into Haskell early Saturday morning, thus completing our week's work.
Bring Hunt your seed, you don't have to touch them for we reep a man on the stack to unload r the farmer

Resumes Music Teaching

## Mrs. H. R. Jones will resume

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## Sunday School 9:45

Communion service 11: a. m
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Erected At Sagerton
The Farmers' District Union Gin Company at Sagerton is erecting a new cotton kin which
will rank as one of the best in the county. The building will not be completed before next week, but hey are already pre pared to handle the cot ton, the
machinery being in place. Their first bale was ginned Tuesday of this week.
Five 70-saw Continental gin stands have been installed and a Fairbanks.Morse 70 horse, crude
oil burner engine will be used as oil burner engine will be ased as the motive power. Mr. O. L
Darden, the efficient and akree agle manager informs us that the capacity of the
50 bales a day

## cures 0.1 sores. <br>  <br> 

Cases Filed in District Court
S. F. Hackey vs T. F. Clark Irebt and foreclosure Irene McDan
Daniel, divorce.
J. C. Montgomerv etal Whitman etal, debt and for closure.
Civil Dock et in The County Court
The following is the Civil docket in County Court, which will con ene the third week in September The following cases t for September 20th:
Alex ander \& Estes vs M. L Perry Suit on note.
J. U. Fields vs
$\underset{\text { Transcrip. }}{\text { S. M. }}$
R. Hemphill.
T. J. Head vs W. D. Norman Damakes.
The following cases have been
set for September 21st:
G. W. Davis vs F. G. Alexander ranscrip.
49 cases have been filed against he Jones \& Haskell County Mu tual Hail Association with the following parties as Plaintiffs:
R. T. Hunt, J. W. French, J. F.

Simpson, C. J. Robertson, T. K Kevil, J. R. Newsome, D. L. Hamilton, Erwin Ray. W. P. Murphy, W. A. Hutto. J. M. Boyd, W. L. Ray, W. G. Hamilton, J. W. May, W. D. Norman, G. R. Nabors, Arthur Lott, G. W. Carter, W. B Carothers, J. E. Hudson, J. R Snodgrass, A. E. Stevens, C. T
Warren, J. W. Blake, Floyd Simp Warren, J. W. Blake, Floyd Simp son, O. O. Vernoi, J. L. Fannan, J. A. Opey, R. M. Smith, T. G.
Guffey, J. P. Fields, R. W. Cross, Guffey, J. P. Fields, R. W. Cross,
H. H. Pool, S. T. Florence, J. Rutledge, H. J. Leon, J. W.
French J. D. Norman, W. A French J. D. Norman, W. A
Stevens, J. B. Farmer, A. J. Lee J. W. Hutto, E. L. Hatfield, R. L. Bushman, A. E. Hensley, E. L. Carley, W. T. Hockev.
The following cases have been set for September 22nd:
C. A. Ledford vs W. V. Ry

Co. Damages.
J. 0 . Workman vs T. \& P. Ry,
Co. etal Damages. Co. etal Damages.
Lewis Tipton vs K. C. M. \& 0
Ry , Co. Damaqes.
 Transcrip.
Courtney Hunt vs K. C. M. \& 0 . Ry, Co. Transcrip.
Al Cousins vs W. V. Ry, Co Transcript.
J. D. Boone vs W. V. Ry, Co. etal Transcrip.
The following cases set for September 23rd:
A. G. and J. P. Macon vs K. C. M. \& O. Ry. Damages.
J. A. Moore vs W. T. Maxwel etal
L. J. Kellum vs W. V. Ry
Co. Damages. Co. Damages.
The following cases have been passed until the next term o court:
T. A. and M. J. Ferr is ve lat National Bank, Texline, Tex as Garnish ment.
Weaver Pungo
J. J. Guest viA. E. Aeshlima

## Suits Filed in Justice

## S. A. Hughes Court

C. C. Mapes vs W. V. Ry, Co. claim for continuance
Oscar M. Martin vs, J. F. Pinkerton, suit on acct.
R. E. Calahan, vs, W. W. Darby and J. J. Colins, suit on account. M. Pace vs. Farmers State Bank \& Trust Co., Belton, dismissed and settled out of court.
J. M. White vs, W. V. Ry, Co.

## Damages.

Damages.
McNeil and Smith Hdw. Co. vs.
McNeil and Smith Hdw.
J. N. McMekin, on account.
J. N. McMekin, on account.
Farmers State Bank, vs Storer and Frank Hawk, on note and account.
Clyde Elkins,
Barnes, account.

## Walter Myers Killed Due Io An Accident

Walter Myers, aged about 28 years, of Wilson community, 12 miles east of Anson, died in a sanitarium at Stamford Thursday night of last week from a gun
shot wound accidently inflicted. shot wound accidently inflicted. deceased, he went into a field to deceased, he went into a field to fourd wandering around trying to find his way home, with almost the entire right side of his face hot off.
Before he died, he regained consciousness and let it be known that the gun was accidently dis

## Burglar Prisoner

Escapes Co. Jail
A prisoner named McCall es caped from the county jail at Wichita Falls last Saturday by crawling through a small hole in the wall which was thought too
small for a man's body to small
out.
MaC
MoCall was arrested a few nights ago in a raid on a house in the flats, when 3 automatic pistols were found on him. He was discovered to be wanted at Goree in connection with the theft of over $\$ 700$ of dry good, pistols and jewelry, stolen there from General store.
A number of other prisoners saw the man escape but did not attempt to get out themselves because of the diminutive size of covered 10 minutes later by dis assistant jailer on his rounds.

## Baylor County Mass

Meeting Bars Negroes
Negroes will not be allowed return to Baylor county. This wa decided by a mass meeting of cit held at the court house in Se . mour. The vote against in Sey ting their return was overwhelm ting t
ing.
Negro residents fled Baylo Sheriff W. L. Ellig ty a negro, on Aug by Steve Brown there has been some. Since the to whether they would be permitted to return and a mase per ing was called to a mass meet question. The meeting wine the ed by some who meeting was call turn. Those against the their re campaign methods to plan used to the mass meeting were printed and Handbilis throughout the county mesene ers on horseback were sent to mote parts of the county and rure telephones used to summon rural from the more meoly popula sections.

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Dodson Saddlery Co, vs J. M A. H. Taylor ve Hartount. A. H. Taylor vi Harttord Fi \%. B. Arnold
W, B. Arnold va Hartford Fi

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