KELL CHILDEN LITHIER THAN OTHERS?

coming of State Health Seymour next Mosday the k of examining Haskell ren for possible defects will our children prove average may expect the following ought to light in the proported. This estimate is based entages discovered by Torbremost authority on school ad others. Our scholastic is figured at 725, though it derably from week to week. figures hold good for West Haskell the following numof various disorders will Mainutrition, 73; defective rious enough to interfere th health, 362; obstructed e to adenoids, or enlarged enlarged cervical glands, culous, 73; inciplent tuber-of v.hom 75 will eventual-e disease; defective vision ive hearing 36; spinal curva-ne other deformity likely to ith health. 36; organic heart predisposition to some form disorder, 36.

the more serious disease above can be detected only cian—and unfortunately few tride large cities provide for lical supervision. No doubt, sour will not undertake the of the more serious maladies

and other school hygiene ex-nate that not more than onened through nation-wide and research. But West Texas, ure white stock and its abreign elements, ought to reg-er than the average. Let us

TING LETTER FROM SOUTH DAKOTA GIRL

lowing letter was read to a ade Boy." It has been read to grade of the citr schools, and been selected to reply to it. will be published next week. published in the hope that les rural schools over the l also reply to it. The pub-er will be clipped and sent

deal of interest-and some was aroused as to the naops raised in South Dakota, ethods of cultivation. Colton, S. Dak.

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skate and coast on a wagon. like to hear from you.

Your friend, Ellend Ordd,

L. Keenan returned to her Seymour Tuesday after an ay visit with her son Wilder

PLE OF OUR TOWN



Hooray! Here comes the Pal! When we're Busies Adds to our Woes and he Always brings his Ad in and he ever hollers that his wn Paper is the best in the Pays Up without being

FARMERS TOLD TO VARY CROPS WITH BETTER METHODS

Better cultural practices, conserved and improved soil fertility and balanced cropping system are the needs of Texas farmers to make agriculture pay, according to T. O. Walton, director of extension, Texas A. & M. College.

Farmers are in a worse economic situation than for many years past, Mr. Walton said. Although the country has passed through a period of comparative high priced farm products, according to Mr. Walton, the masses of the farmers are not prosperous. Therefore, he said when the price the farmer receives for what he sells declines from 50 per cent to 200 per cent while the price he must pay for everything he buys remains comparatively high, "there is little wonder than his economic situation should become extremely distressing."

"There is no business enterprise in this nation that can long withstand losses proportionate to the losses sus-tained by farmers in the decline in agricularual prices during 1920-21," says Mr. Walton.

"There are, in round numbers 500,000 farms in Texas. If these average 100 acres each we have a total of 50,000,000 acres in farms. At an average value of \$30 an acre for farm lands the total value would amount to the enormous sum of \$1.500,000,000. And to this sum the amounts necessary to stock and equip a farm of 100 acres and the total will be much larger. Moreover, more than onehalf of the 4,000,000 inhabitants in Texas live on the farms and ranches Consequently, any condition, whatever average school population is may be the cause, that upsets farming e of disease and physical de-s estimate is derived from re-prise.

"It behooves every man, therefore, regardless of his business or profession, to take an intelligent interest in better agriculture. To lend his efforts to the end that our agricultural situation may be brought back to normal as speedily

as possible.
"There is great need for a speedy readjustment of our agricultural practices, to the end that Texas and the south may apply better cultural practices, that soil fertility may be conserved and improved, that the farmers may ed and improved, that the farmers may use horse power and better implements and that they may begin to balance their cropping system, making each farm as nearly a self-supporting unit, where soil and climate conditions make this practice feasible.

"In almost every town in Texas you can see farmers unloading and hauling feedstuffs to their farms today. Feeds that they could and should have grown on their own farms, had they not been

on their own farms, had they not been on. S. Dak.

Jan. 24, 1922.

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The could grow cotton and buy feeds cheaping the could it when Texas farmers or farmers in rter to walk to school. We some sections of Texas could have fall a 'pre-war production', you cannot MUCH HIGHWAY BUILDING grown cotton to purchase feeds and We other supplies, cheaper than they could produce them on their farms. But if sunh a time ever existed, it has passed, perhaps never to rturn.

"Texas may be temporarily prosperons as soon as the farmers grow a good lay we go to church when we crop for which they receive reasonable rices. But when we don't prices, but permanent prosperity is dependent on a permanently prosperous agriculture and a permanent agricul-ture is dependent upon a readjustment of our cropping system.

There is danger just now that in our distress the farmers of Texas will forget the lessons of the past and that they will substantially increase the cotton acreage in 1922. All of us are quick to forget many lessons dearly learned. Cotton is the most relusive plant of all plants. It has kept the farmers who have grown it in largest quantities in economic slavery for a century.

"If the teachings of the past are not heeded our situation will surely grow worse instead of better. Under our wasteful system of agricultural practice our soils have been robbed of much of their virgin fertility. In the five-year period from 1864 to 1860 the average acre production of lint cotton in Texas was 267 pounds. For the same period the average acre production of lint cotton in North Carolina was 165 pounds In the five year period from 1914 to 1919 the average production per acre in North Carolina was 265 pounds.

"In a little more than half a century our acre production had declined about 38 per cent while the acre production of North Carolina has increased approximately 38 per cent. The North Caro-lina farmer has conserved soil fertility and improved it. Our farmers have de-pleted soil fertility in a degree that bodes ill for our state. Not only have we grown cotton at the expense of soil fertility but in addition we have planted cotton after cotton so long and persistently that much of our soil once the most productive in the state, is so badly infested with root rot and other diseases that prey upon the cotton plant that we can no longer grow profitable crops upon it. There are thousands of acres of black land in Texas so badly diseased with root rot that from one-third to one-half of a normal crop is all that can be produced on the average

abandon cotton production, but it is time to make it our servant rather than our master. Produced in quantities in keeping with the reasonable expectaone of demand and marketed as it should be, the crop can be made a bless-ing to our people, but handled as it has been for a century, it will insure a per-manently impoverished people."

Hollis Fields of Dallas, epent the leck with his mother Mrs. W. W.

W. E. Pyeatt, Rochester's popular tonsorial artist, was in the city Tues-day on business.

Net Income



HOW FARMERS CAN REGULATE COTTON PRICES

The following open letter has been addressed to all the farmers of Texas, by E. F. Shropshire, Secretary-Manager of the United Campaign for Better Agriculture:

"As farmers the best opportunity that you have to say what will be a fair price for your cotton is at the time of planting, and the strength of your voice will be governed almost entirely by the acreage planted to cotton and the amount of food and feed products, grown to make your farm self-sustain-

feed crops and bring to market this intelligently expect prices that will pay the cost of production. On the other hand, fair prices may be expected if you maintain the present extent of diversified farming, making an independent living at home, holding the cotton acreage down to 1921 figures, producing a crop within the reasonable demands of the world.

"No less an authority than Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, in his recent report to Congress, made this observation,—that 9,000,000 bales of cotton produced in a given year would bring the farmers and the people of the South more money than a 15,000,000 bale crop. With this observation before us the question arises, Why produce the extra 4,000,000 value of the whole crop.'

ners in cotton this year. Will you meet their expectations at the expense of yourself and family? You as farmers alone individually can answer. Your answer will be the acreage planted. prices obtained for this crop."

What the Federal Highway appropriation to be expended under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agricul-ture, will mean to the country is acture, will mean to the country is accurately gauged in a synopsis prepared by the bureau, showing the use of which the \$275,000,000 previously appropriated by Congress has been put. Up to Dec. 31st, \$212.077,246 had been put to work in projects either entirely complete or under construction. To match that amount the States appropriated \$285,370,312, making a total of \$467,456,558. If placed end to end the roads to be paid for by this money would encircle the earth at the equator and extend as far as from New York to San Francisco on the second lap. The total

Francisco on the second lap. The total mileage of roads under construction and completed, the department's re-cords show, was approximately 27,000 miles. Of this mileage 9,555 miles was miles. Of this mileage 9,555 miles was in projects entirely completed. The balance of 17,445 miles was in projects which were still under construction but reported 69 per cent complete October 31. In those projects there was the equivalent of 12,000 miles of completed roads, so that the completed roads to date was more than 21,000 miles, or nearly enough to encircle the globe.

Prior to five years ago the Federal Government took no active part in the road construction of the country. Today about one-half of all roads under construction are being aided financially by the Federal Gove. nament, and the construction is a riject to inspection and approved of Federal engineers.

ROHESTER WINS HASKELL COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Rochester, Texas, January 27, 1922-

Rochester Senior girls defeated the of the following which explains why Haskell Senior girls Friday afternoon, Gaines' name appeared so far down the 25 to 7, in one of the fastest games of list. We giadly publish this correction

December with its snows and wintry weather is not the best month in the year for building roads, yet during last December there were completed 1,155 miles of Federal Highways under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The mileage is represented in roadways that were nearing completion as winter started and were fin- Barrickman and Clara E. Bates.

In addition, according to a compilation just completed by the department, HI-Y CLUB DELEGATES RETURN considerable progress was made toward the completion of 15,834 more miles of highways still under construcbales and practically destroy the real tion. At the end of November these roadways were 68 per cent complete "We know that the cotton trade is at the end of December they were 70 expecting you to plant the fence cor- per cent finished. Work on the uncompleted projects is going on as fast as weather conditions and other factors permit. On some of the roads, which he in the Southern States, considerable port a fine time and were well pleased progress is being made. Others, situ-Upon this will largely depend the ated in more rigorous climates, show

less advancement. Up to the first of the year there IMPROVED ROADS SUFFICIENT had been completed, under the super-TO ENCIRCLE THE EARTH vision of the department, 12,907 miles of Federal-aid highways during the five years that the work has been in prog-ress. The total estimated cost of the 12,907 miles of completed highways was \$221,739,710, of which \$95,054,184 was federal-aid funds, the remainder of the expense being borne by the states. The estimated cost of the 15,834 miles of Federal-aid roads under construction January 1st, is \$275,652,104. of which the Federal Government will pay \$117,-

EMORY MENEFEE ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION AS CLERK

Emory Menefee's name will be found next year. Representatives are sent in our announcement column this week from the De Molay groups of Sunday as a candidate to succeed himself as County Clerk. Emory has been serv- the Hi-Y Clubs. ing in this capacity for the past 3 years and has made a good one—this statement will be vouched for by every citizen of the county who has had business at the County Clerk's office, since Mr. Menefee has been serving as Clerk. far he has no opposition and probably will not have in the coming election. He will appreciate your vote and influence just as much however and will do his very best to make as good a clerk during the next two years as he has made in the past.

The marriage of Alvin Strickland and ter occured at the County Courthouse Thursday, Justice R. P. Simmons officiating. The contracting parties are very estimable young people of their community and have the bent wishes of their many friends for a long, happy and prosperous life. They will reside in the Rochester community.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 and close at 4:30 o'clock, and the evening service at 7:30, closing at 9:15. The church is fortunate in securing the Institute and all are urged to attend, the hours are very convenient and it is hoped that much interest will be manifested. Miss Bessie Dickerson both of Roches-ter occured at the County Courthouse Thursday, Justice R. P. Simmons offi-

CORRECTION IN HONOR LIST AUTHORIZED

In our last week's issue appeared the Haskell lost in the last contest of a names of the students on the honor series of basket ball games to Roch. roll for the fall term at the State Uniester High Friday afternoon upon the versity, among this list appeared the Haskel court, 22 to 12. This victory name of Gaines Post in best 4 and 5 gives to Rochester the Interscholastic per cent. We felt this must be an error League Championship of Haskell as Gaines' name has always appeared County without losing a game. They in the 1 per cent list, however, we had have begun training for the district no authority to make the change, as tournament, at which they expect to these bulletins are received from the University. But we are now in receipt Rochester Senior girls defeated the of the following which explains why Haskell Senior girls Friday afternoon Gaines' name are received from the Canada and her works, through experiments performed by teacher and pupils in these subjects with one of the best course and her works, through experiments performed by teacher and pupils in these subjects with one of the best course and her works, through experiments performed by teacher and pupils in these subjects with one of the best course with one of the best course with one of the best course with the special study of community and cour

made less than 1 per cent in his two outlined by it, of visiting each home in years at the University

Corrections in the fall term honor roll are authorized by Dr. H. Y. Ben-COMPLETED IN DECEMBER edict, dean of the acedemic department, who has given out a list of the names to be added to the roll originally printed.

Among the best one per cent are odgers Peters and Gaines Post. Among the best two or three per cent is Frank Everts. Among the best four or five per cent are F. H. Conanlly, Dryer, Linnie Charlotte Knowd and Jas. P. McMahon. Among the best eight, nine and ten per cent are Harriet

FROM STATE CONFERENCE

Walter Murchison, John Pace and Herman Weinert returned from A. & M. College Monday where they attended the Annual State Older Boys Conference of Texas which was held January 27-28-29. They went as representatives of the local Hi-Y Club. All three rewas derived from their visit as they learned of the way in which the Hi-Y was run all over the state. Among the speakers were Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles. California. who was the favorite among the boys because of his distinctive humor. Among the other speakers were Dr. J. J. Terrill of Dallas, O. B. Campbell of the University of of Texas. W. D. Blair, Houston; W. H. Butler, Dallas : H. J. Luther Stark, 3rd Vice President International Association of Rotary Clubs, of Orange Texas; Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons College, H. P. Demond, Denver, and L. A. Coulter, Dallas.

The State Older Boys Conference meets every year in Texas. Haskell has not had any representatives at the conference for several years and we hope by having a few there this year that we might send a large delegation Schools from all over the State, and

These boys paid every dollar of their expenses to the Conference. It is to be hoped that hereafter some philanthropic organization will contribute at least a part of the expenses of official

BIBLE SCHOOL AND C. E. INSTITUTE FEBRUARY 8 and

A Bible School and Christian Endea-vor Institute will be held at the First Christian Church on February 8th and

S. W. Hutton and Miss Maxine of Fort Worth will conduct the institute

POST HAS ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

Much stress is being placed on effi-ciency and thoroughness in the Post School this year regardless of the ground covered. "Work" being the watch word of all, much good is being accomplished.

Enrollment is practically 100 per cent with an average of above 90 per cent in attendance in spite of the bad weather of last week.

The primary room is filled to the running over. Several siting two in a single desk seat. However, this crowded situation is being nicele taken care of by the primary teacher, Miss Dorothy Guillet, who is doing excellent and very satisfactory work in her division. Those who enjoy this work should visit these little folks and hear them recite see them draw and write, and also get a view of the nice exhibits of paper cutting and other busy work.

The intermediate division is not

crowded in the number of pupils but in work. On account of over promotion in past years, the lower grade of this division is having a laborious time keeping up with its school wory. The folks who would like to know more about the patience required in school teaching, should visit this room and see how pleasantly and thoroughly Miss Lucile Taylor deals with this very difficult problem so often found in the community schools.

Special attention is given to school community and county geography and some excellent map drawings are to be found in this room.

Every pupil seems to be interested and doing earnest work. It is indeed a pleasure to listen to the sing-song conducted by Miss Taylor with her

The majority of the pupils in the higher division are doing satisfactory work. With the exception of 2 or 3 who entered school late, all made passing grades this semester, many making a sufficiently high average on monthly grades to be exempted from the midterm examinations.

Much interest is being manifested in this division in the studies of general science and agriculture. The pupils are having much pleasure and getting everlasting good out of finding the "Hows, Whys, and the Wherefores" of Nature and her works, through experi-

and current history.

Beginning with the week of February

6th, the faculty will begin the program the Post community. through this that the homes and school will be drawn closer together. There has been a special patrons' day set, on which all patrons will visit the school. We are proud to report that this community very much wideawake on

Mr. Elmer Watson of Rule visited the school Thursday afternoon and assisted in the enrolling our boys in the Boys Pig Club of Haskell,

MANY RELICS GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL MUSEUM

The History Museum of Haskell is growing by leaps and bounds. During this week we have received a deed to three slaves from Mr. Daugherty, a bullet mold from Clay Smith, a German dress helmet from Mr. J. U. Fields, and a large collection of war relies includ-ing a shrapnel shell, a tracer bullet, a cat bomb and a collection of rifle bullets from Gilbert Smith.

We hope that the people of Haskell will not forget about our museum and continue to give. We not only want relies of historical interest, but all kinds of ores, fossils and other things of that

If you have any relies that you wish to give or loan please telephone or write Walter Murchison, Jr.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Bizzy Guy rushes Around Town High, recognizing no Friends in Speed Laws. He is Kidding hims that he is a Binzy Binnessman, forging that the Real Ones do their Friends with their Heads instead

Married life is just one danger curve after another. What are they? How can they be rounded without a crash? Perhaps you think you know "Dangerous Curve Abead" shows them to you cleverly, lightly, yet with a deep insight into human hearts.

Goldwyn Presents

Rupert Hughes and E. Mason Hopper worked for one year on this pic-ture. Together they evol-ved the many little touches that make it so amazingly lifelike. We recommend it to our pa-trons unhesitatingly as the greatest comedy drama ever made, a per-fect entertainment from

"Dangerous Curve Ahead!"

A Comedy Drama of American Married Life by Rupert Hughes, author of 'The Old Nest'

You Will See Yourself As Others See You

Monday and Tuesday, February 6th & 7th

Do you believe in signs? Are you about to wed? "Dangerous Curve Ahead" will tell you what is said between the marriage lines.

Haskell Theatre

10c and 25c

MATINEE 2:00 P. M.

Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix play the leading roles in this ple-ture. Miss Chadwick bubbles over with ani-mation, sparkles with life. She is blonde and bewitching, an artist fo her finger tips. And Richard Dix is the Great American Hus-band to the life, A great acting duo, destined to become famous.

Lilly Flor



Czechoslovakia's "Mary Pickford" "movie" star comes to America te play the part of a gaiety actress spy in a new film dealing with the fall of the Hapeburge. As Miss Flor has been reported engaged to no fewer than three ex-archdukes, her arrival here is of more than usual interest.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHAT ABOUT RINGS?

The apparel oft proclaims the man .-

TT MAY be that some friend of yours in Paris will write and tell you ital, and from New York you may hear that this fad has reached this side of the Atlantic. But in spite of this information you will probably not choose to wear your rings in this way, and to do so would show not very good taste if you belong to just a sane, average group of mortals who do not strive after the new and unusual in dress. For to wear rings over the gloves is still so unusual that it would make you tremendously conspicuous if you attempted it. But it has been an established custom and there is a famous portrait of a queen showing her with a large ring on the index finger of her gloved right hand.

A few actresses and women who like

the unusual in dress did wear rings on the index finger a season or so ago, but it was a passing fad, and not an attractive one at that. You will no tice, too, that women of taste practically never wear rings on the middle finger. They uppear especially awkward there. They are now worn almost always either on the ring finger

or on the little finger. It is not in very good taste, and to was never attractive, to wear many rings on one finger. Fingers weighed down by diamonds indicate that the wearer is more anxious to show the value of her rings than their beauty. A married woman does not wear any ring but her wedding and engagement ring, or her wedding ring alone, on her left hand ring finger. Of course, Given under my hand and the seal there are some married and engaged of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas women who do not care much for the earing of these betrothal and wedhem a ring of another sort.

in this case the other ring should be worn instead of the wedding or betrothal ring and not with it.

The old-time rule used to be that a well-bred woman never wore dismonds in the morning, and you will still notice that most women of taste wear none save in the form of their engagement ring. At least, one should not wenr diamonds, save an engagement ring, on the golf course or for any athletic meeting. It is extremely bad form to wear rings in profusion in a bustness office. In general, children are not permitted to wear any very valuable rings, and the most discriminating mothers perhaps do not permit their children to wear any rings at all. Girls are not usually permitted to wear preclous stones until they have "come out" or are seventeen or eighteen at least. There is a rule in most hospitals that the nurses in training should not

wear any rings, and the sensible young woman does not object to this. (Copyright.)

HE two buttons which appear the back of men's frock coats and the coats of their "evening clothes" are supposed to have had their origin in the fact that men formerly wore a sword-belt and, in order to support this, buttons were placed on the back of their attire.

It is quite possible that this is the way in which the style originated, but it served a more useful purpose not so very long ago, when the skirts or talls of such coats were made very long and got tangled up with the wearer's legs when he moved about rapidly. A British tailor hit upon the idea of placing buttenholes in the lining of the cont-tails, thus permitting the tails to be buttoned up and kept out of the way. The fashlon for long conts passed, but the buttons remain to this day.

(Copyright.)

in Paris will write and tell you that "they" are wearing rings outeges very stiff and add 5 tablespoons olde of their gloves in the French cap- of sugar. Then add to this 20 prunes which have been cooked and mashed. Flavor with vanilla extract, set in quick oven to brown, and serve with whipped cream.

Citation on Application for Probate of THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Haskell County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Es-tate of Le Paul Josselet, deceased Arvy Josselet has filed in the County Court of Haskell County an application for the Probate of the the last Will and Testament of said Le Paul Josselet, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said Court commencing on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1922, the same being the 6th day of March A. D. 1922, at the Courthouse thereof, in Haskell, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next regular term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1922.

EMORY MENEFEE, Clerk, County Court, Haskell County, Texas.

BOASTS YOUNGEST LINGUIST

Philadelphia's Two-and-a-Half-Year-Old Refugee From Russia Speaks Four Languages. .

Philadelphia. This city now can boast of possessing the youngest linguist in the world. She is Riva Goren two and a half years old.

Riva is a Russian refugee and has been in this country less than a week. She was brought here by Harry Allen Goren, who adopted her while on a ten months' trip, which took him to virtually every country of Europe. According to Goren, the child's father was massacred in a pogrom a few days before her birth, and her mother died week later.

At her home Riva displayed her Jinguistle abilities. She greeted a visitor with the Russian equivalent of "hello," thanked the visitor for a present with the "mercl" of the French, chatted with her foster father with a few words of German, and then fell back upon English when she rushed timidly into the arms of her foster grandmother.

WILL BAN GRADE CROSSINGS

United States Will Construct Bridges or Underpasses on Federal Highways.

Washington.-Grade crossings will be eliminated wherever possible and replaced with bridges or underpasses on all roads of the federal aid highway system to be constructed under the federal highway act, the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture announces.

Important roads, many of which at present cross and recross railroads at grades, hereafter will be built entirely on one side of the railroad,

In the three years ending with 1920, according to records available to the bureau, 3,636 lives were lost and 10,644 persons were injured at grade crossings in the United States.

Could Not Keep Her Out. Providence, R. I.-Mrs. Catherine Carley went shopping and forgot her doorkey. The children had locked the door. Her husband, a fireman, had a key, so she turned in an alarm and

the fire company responded. Her hus-

band let ber in. Notice to Road Overseers All overseers of roads are required by law to return their Commission Books to the County Clerk, Emory Menefee, on or before the regular meeting, Second Monday in February. JAS. P. KINNARD,

County Judge.

When things begin to rattle-te-bang in the kitchen, telephone a want ad for a new cook.

The classified ad and its quick results exercise the same influence on the servant problem that a superdreadnaught does on the world's peace.

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; mean-ing; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

SADIE

THE quaint name of Sadie, lately spelt Sadye, has its origin with Sarah. It comes from a Hebrew verb meaning to fight or rule, and hence came to signify "princess," The first record of the use of Sarah or Sara belongs to Bible history where the wife of Abraham was so called.

the Irish-unless one cares to believe that she is only an Americanization of one of Surah's many diminutives. But for the sake of etymological exnothers, it is nice to believe that the Irish Smilhbh was the real forerunner

alfe and the appearance of the Irish ersion of her name, Sarah had been donted by other countries and had on great popularity. In England Sara Beauchamp gave it vogue in the eign of Edward I and Sarrota de Moulton, who lived in a former reign, as also supposed to possess a name hich was another and favorite form

The French preferred Sara without he "h" and it still continues in great ogue there. They have another form, Sarotte, which is also popular. Ireand's Sadhbh and America's Sadie are apparently the only other existing

Sadie has a curious talismanic gem -malachite. If it is engraved with an image of the sun, it will bring her peace, freedom from danger and disease, and sound sleep. It is particularly lucky for children, and, it is said that a piece of malachite tled to a child's cradle will protect it from dangers throughout later life. Saturday is Sadle's lucky day and 7 her lucky

We get what we are worthy of, I think I said the other But when I look at movie stars I find it hard to feel that

Wyche-Means

Mr. Emmett Wyche and Miss Bernaline Means were quietly married at the Baptist prasonage at Rule. Texas. Jan. 28, at 4:30 p. m. The happy couple were accompanied by Mr. Esper Bagsby and Miss Euva Harrison.

On returning they found at the home of the bride, a few of their many friends awaiting them with congratulations and compliments as to their popularity and prominence in Haskell.

that he's above suspicion. A man never climbs so high in life

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how appreciate its true tonic value. Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply

Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and ses da bosa's pipe. Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

Sadle came into existence through

But herween the time of Abraham's

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Uniteda State.

devil gonna learna Engleesh when I no can feegure out wot da story ees. He say when I see da word and dunpo wot ees mean I aska dat book. He

say Meester Webster wot make dat book ees know more bouts speaks Uniteda State as da whola world. "Eef you putta wronga word een righta place, Pietro," he say, "you aska dic-tionar and he tella wot's matter." Well, I no care eef getta tweest

But da book wot he write ees no it brings color to the cheeks and how tella straighta goods. I reada one it improves the appetite, you will then place een da paper bouta "Bullsheveck offensive." I dunno wot ees mean dat "offensive," so I looka da book. Da book say "stronga odor and bada for pleasant even children like it. The blood smell" ees offensive. But he ees wrongs idee. Stronga odor and bada smell

Fresh Vegetables And Fruits That are Fresh

As we sell out every day Meats, Lard, Butter, Eggs and Bread

Cash Meat Market

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE JOYOUS YEAR.

UMMER, Autumn, Winter, Spring,
All such wondrous blessings

bring That I'll sing my Song of Cheer Any season of the year— Laughing, loving, living, free, Whatsoe'er the season be! (Copyright.)



N da offeece we gotta beega book wot some guy, name Webster, write longa time ago. Everybody keeda me why I no spekaa da Engleesh ver good. My boss tella me dat book to the highest bidder, ees great stuff for learn how talka

But I no like dat book. Ees bum story from commence to feenish. Jusa one word after nother and no say ing said day of saie.

leetle bit weeth da word somatime long can maka unerstanda me. I dunno wot's da idee for tink one way, tarka nother way, write nother way and spella deefrence, too. I feegure only way for holds my job ees tink and talk and write and spell jusa lika please. Wot I care for leetle meestake. Mebbe Meester Webster no getta more as hundreed dolla mont for wage like me, I dunno.

Wot you tink?

Notice of Sheriff's Sale The State of Texas. County of Haskell. Notice is hereby g

of a certain Order of s the Honorable District on County, of the 11st ary, 1922, by the Distri-District Court of Denton for the sum of Seven Three and 60-100 Dollar suit, under a judgmen vendor's lien, in favor in a certain cause in 7287 and styled W. N. Ward, placed in my las I. At Cousins as Sheri County, Texas, did on January 1922 levy on tate, situated in Hash

as, described as follow All those certain loss, trac-cels of land situated in illuste Texas, a part of the dition to the town known, designated and the recorded map or p tage Lawn Addition as (5) and Six (6) in B and lots Seven (7), Ele (9) in Block No. Five said recorded map or dition and levied upon of Henry Ward and Tuesday in March, 1922 the 7th day of said Court House door, of in the city of Haske

the hours of 10 a. m. virtue of said levy an Sale I will sell said Real Estate at public v of said Henry Ward. And in compliance this notice by publicalish language, once a

Haskell County. Witness my hand, this 25 January 1922,

Sheriff Haskell Count

he circulate this paper is no fined to this lo Your ad in the fied columns w readers from to California.

As easy to se property by los tance as by pe

Years of Experience in Drugless Healing, No Drugs--No Knife

This treatment has been successfully applied for many years in the State of Texas. The same treatment that you get at the Milling Sanitarium, Cisco, Texas, Milling Sanitarium, Mineral Wells, Texas, and the Snyder Sanitarium, Glenrose, Texas. The largest drugless institutes in the state. I will be in Haskell thirty days only and all who want this treatment will find me at the W. F. Rupe boarding house, where I have arranged for rooms, and also patients out of town that have to board. I will be glad to have any of my old patients to call and see me, and will also appreciate your influence.

Will be in Haskell from Feb. 1, to March

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-the need of the customer is the first consideration here. Your patronage invited.

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EFFICIENT PROGRESSIVE



e Tax Facts g out his income tax return average taxpayer will find

ole saving in comparison

income was \$5,000 or more. and food crops, revenue act of 1918 the per-

lage, or adoption.

\$5.000 or more. is gross income less cer-

led deductions for business sses, bad debts, etc., which xplained on the forms. must be filed by married 1922. se combined net income for ling that of dependent minor

Thursday February 9th, at well anticipate annihilation. L at the North Ward school
Miss Seymour, the State FORMER HASKELL COUNTY
Se, will be here then and CITIZEN DIED JANUARY 25th. will have the priviledge

Unless farmers of Texas and other nount of tax paid on the cotton producing states are gamblers of more than ordinary recklessness and ptions provided by the rev-1921 are \$1,000 for single and warehouse department at Austin, te term including widows, acreage to cotton this year will be held divorcees, and persons sep-m husband and wife by mu-ment), \$2,500 for married lose net income was \$5,000 or one-third of each 25 acres to be planted \$2,000 for married persons to cotton, the remainder to go into feed

REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE IS URGED

revenue act of 1918 the permption allowed a married allowed a married personal allowed a married personal to the head of a family, oman who supports in one one or more relatives by fage, or adoption.

and food crops.

"Such a program, if conscientiously adhered to by all cotton producing sections, would do much to make the crop of 1922 a profitable one." the department stated, "for not only would the cost of producing the crop be materially lowered by the production on the farm of such necessities as food and feed a matter which this year expectable. age, or adoption.

applions for dependents—a ly must receive the attention of proreceives his chief support ducers, but the supplying to the maraxpayer and who is under kets of just such quantities of the staple of age or incapable of self-as its consuming ability demands and no more would go a long way toward is increased from \$200 to placing this crop on a cost-plus basis.

"It seems conservative to estimate an requires that a return be acreage reduction in cotton this year, ry single person whose net for not only is there a very noticeable 1921 was \$1,000 or more, awakening to the necessity of fore-ed person whose net income thought in the regulation of supply to or more, and by every per- the anticipated demand, but the proor married-whose gross ducers' tragic experiences the past two years with the weakened credit sources irement to file a return of will act somewhat as a curb on those e of \$5,000 or more regard- who might otherwise be tempted to income is a new provision. thoughtlessly gamble on another large crop and restrict their operations at least to a certain extent. 'A limited acreage, intensively cultivated' should be the cotton planter's watchwords for

"As conditions stand at present, i ling that of dependent minor may be considered that there is an equaled or exceeded \$2,000, available supply of cotton somewhere ombined gross income equaling the neighborhood of 13,000,000 bales figuring on an 8,000,000 crop for 1921 od for filing returns is from and eliminations from the carry-over of to March 15, 1922. Heavy previous seasons the low grades and are provided for failure or unspinnable cotton, which has been stual" to file a return on steadily accumulating since 1914. Taking the present spinners' demands and 040A for incomes of \$5.000 anticipating for the future a reasonable ind 1040 for incomes in exincrease, as the return to normal opens
1000 may be obtained from the
the channels of our cotton goods, it is
collectors of internal revenue
reasonable to expect that before the adthe offices. The tax may be
vent of the 1922 crop that the greater
that the time of filing the reportion of the stocks on hand will have
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her and of hearing her tell

Each home having a child

W. D. Kemp has received word of the
in the public schools should death of his brother T. A. Kemp of Hale Reporter.

hogs to ship and know what orth and will pay the price.

Market.

Market.

Meath of his brother T. A. Kemp of Hale County, which occured January 25th, at the home of his brother. Mr. Kemp formerly resided in Haskell County and will be remembered by a number of citizens here.

Sam A. Roberts and brother Grady, spent Sunday at the bedside of their medicine. Reid's Drug mother Mrs. A. Roberts, who is ill at her home in Byers.

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e Farmers State Bank preciation Safety

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BANDWICH"

ORD SANDWICH, who held high rank in England during the latter part of the Eighteenth century, not only gave his name to the chain of islands discovered by Captain Cook in 1778, but it is also from him that the slice of meat or cheese or the like between two pieces of bread gets its name.

It was because of the earl of Sandwich's aversion to wasting even a moment of time, that the "sandwich," as we know it, came into being. At his office in the admiralty he made it a rule to pay no attention to any, letter that was more than a page in length, saying that anyone can state everything they have to say in a single page, and that, if the petition was longer, he wouldn't have anything to do with It because it was wasteful of the writer's time and of his. The same principle governed his hours of play. He was an inveterate gambler, and it was far from unusual for him to sit for 12 to 14 hours at a stretch, watching the fall of the cards.

At such times it was his custom to summon the walter and order "whatever food happens to be in the house." Cold meat and bread were usually forthcoming, so the earl would slip a sifce of the former between two slices of the latter and deyour it with great relish. Soon it became the fashion to serve "Sandwiches" - always spelled with a capital-at the various functions of the day, and this time-saving device of an English lord gave rise to a word which is common wherever the language is spoken.

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VENICE PRISON FOR CONCERTS

Council Decides to Put Dungeons Built in Sixteenth Century, to Modern Use.

Milan .- All lovers of Venice will learn with regret that the municipal council has decided to turn the old prisons to some modern use.

The old prisons, which are connected with the Prince of the Doges by the fundous Bridge of Sighs, were consty used in the Sixteenth century by Glo mant da Ponte and were the scene of many historic episodes. Several high political personages were executed there under the Republic and later on patriots like Tommaseo and Manin were thrown into them by the Austrians. There is a proposal to make a concert hall of the old prison.

The prisons underneath the leaden roof of the Doges Palace, known as the Plombl, were destroyed in 1797. From the passage leading to the Bridge of Sighs a staircase descends to the Pozzi-dungeons with a torture chamber and a place of execution. The prisons built by da Ponte are the criminal prisons, which have been in use for ordinary criminals.

Heart on Man's Right Side.

Hagerstown, Md .- Jacob Shaw, former garden trucker, now furnace man at the Seventh Day Adventist church here, has his heart in the right side of his body instead of the left. One day be complained of a pain in his heart, and placed his hand on his right side. His wife laughed and said: "Why, your heart is not on the right side of your body!" He insisted that it was, and his statement was confirmed by a half dozen physicians and by X-ray photo-

Mother and Child Are Attacked by Hawk

Port Deposit, Md.-The largest chicken hawk yet seen in this section was killed on Main street. Driven by hunger into the town, it sighted in the yard of James Craig a large, fat hen, and had fastened its talons in the prospective meal. Mrs. Craig ran to the rescue with a broom. She was followed by her two-year-old son. The bird turned upon the mother and child. Their cries were heard by an out-of-town salesman, who, being told by Mrs. Craig where the gun was, procured 4t and killed the bird. It was half starved, but measured four and one-half feet from tip to tip of

WE WANT hogs every day and pay the market price. Cash Meat Market, Haskell. 5-4tc.



MR. COON'S SNOW MAN

R. FOX had not had good luck IVI catching hens and chickens at of the wood folk. the barnyard for a long time.

"If I could only be around there then without being seen," thought Mr. Timmy and Benny Coon and all their Fox, "I might get one before Mr. Dog gives the alarm, but here I hide every day behind this rock and never once has one of those silly creatures left | that if they hurried he was sure they the barnyard.

Mr. Fox's thoughts came thick and it before daybreak. fast and one came to him just then that caused him to run for home with lighter steps than he had for a long

He went right to Mr. Coon's house, for it was a nice, sunny day, and got him up: "I want you to do something for me," said Mr. Fox, "and if you watch out you should be able to get a nice dinner as well."

"Now all you have to do, Mr. Coon, is to cover me with snow, so I will



look like a snow man, and when those sens and chickens come along I'll pop out of my white coat and grab one." "One?" questioned Mr. Coon, "where

"Well, for mercy sake, you don't exclaimed Mr. Fox. "If I stand here all night in the cold snow to get them out here I guess you can take a chance at getting one for yourself. I shall have all I can do to look out for my

"There," said Mr. Coon at last, "no would ever dream but you are a true mowman."

"I am sure I feel like one." Mr. For suttered. "I am more thankful than wer I was before for this nice thick out of fur. I do hope the sun comes ut bright and early today."

But there was no answer, for Mr Coon was some distance away now and running very fast toward the homes

The moon was still shining when he returned some time later with playmates, and even the grown-ups came, too, for Mr. Coon had told them of a big snowman he had seen and all could have great sport snowballing

Of course, they were careful not to make a noise, for they did not wish to disturb the slumbers of Mr. Dog if he happened to be unchained.

First, they all made nice, large, hard snowballs, which Mr. Coon showed them how to prepare by mixing a little water with the snow, and when they had a high pile they all began to throw

"Try for his shoulders first," said Mr. Coon in a whisper. He wanted the fun to last as long as possible and he was sure if they struck Mr. Fox on the head and broke away the snow he would jump out and run.

All the little animals were having great fun, and so were the grown-ups, when all at once Timmy Coon, with a well-directed alm, threw a very hard snowball right in the face of the snow man and away went the white covering and there was the scared-looking face of Mr. Fox.

"Well, if it isn't Mr. Fox," said Mr. Coon, just as if he knew nothing about it. "This is a good joke, but, of course, you always think of some funny trick to play on us, Mr. Fox, and we might have guessed you were up to something as you were not with

Mr. Fc: did not feel a bit like joking, but he had to smile, for he did not dare say anything for fear Mr. Coon would tell the others how he had tried to get Mr. Coon to work for him without giving him anything in return.

He knew the animals would all laugh when they heard how Mr. Coon had paid him off by getting him snow-balled, and he did not like to

When they came to the turn in the wood path, where Mr. Coon had to leave the rest, he called to them:
"Good night, boys, and, Mr. Fox, when
you want something done for nothing never pick out a coon."

Don't Wait Too Long If You Are Feeling Bad

When a tonic, a little purgative will straighten you out and make the game worth while againwhy be sour? You do not have to, we can show you the way to the sunshine.

Prescriptions Filled Promptly





Mother's Cook Book

Come out! Come lightly out to play Like children and like gods, this day-Over the hills and far away. —Fannie S, Gifford.

CAKES TO BE EATEN THE DAY THEY ARE BAKED

LL shortcakes are best served hot A from the oven, and so are blueberry gems, those delicious berryfilled cakes which we enjoy in the season. Cakes which are not rich enough to keep well should be eaten the same or the following day they are baked.

Feather Cake.

Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a little at a time until the whole is light. Drop in the yolk of an egg and beat until light. Sift one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, add two powder. Beat this into the finest mixture, alternating with one-half cupful of milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of week with his mother Mrs. W. W. grated orange rind and three drops of Fieds. vanilla. Fold in the white of the egg beaten stiff and bake in a sheet. Serve broken in pieces with a fork.

Rose Cake.

Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, a little at a time until the whole is creamy. Sift two and threefourths cupfuls of flour three times, then add three tablespoonfuls of baking powder and sift again. Add the flour to the butter, alternating with one cupful of sweet milk and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs. Take half the butter and color with a little fruit coloring, flavor with rose and the white with pistachio. Drop spoonfuls of each into an angel food pan. Bake fifty minutes to an hour in a moderate oven. Turn out on a thick cloth and do not slice until perfectly

Fruit Roll.

Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon colored, then add one cupful of sugar, a little at a time. Sift one cupful of flour several times and then add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Add this to the first mixture. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and dry and fold into the batter; add flavoring of five drops of orange and the same of vanilla. Bake in a long shallow pan. Turn out on a powdered sugar cloth; spread with chopped pineapple, marshmallows and sugar. Roll up and wrap tightly with the cloth.

Neceie Maxwell

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Topic: Christian Endeavor Around the World. Song.

Prayer. Song. "Just a Little Child"-Judith English.

Scripture Reading-Lillie Solomon. Days to Remember—Bryan Fraiser, Why Did Christian Endeavor Spread

the World Around-Leader, Sherrill. Song, "Little Twigs"-Clara Mae Mathison.

How a Message Spreads-Clara Solo-International Brotherhood - John

Violin Solo-Mary Sherrill and Mary Ella Pace. How is World-Wide Christian En-

leavor Financed?—Mr. Sleeper. God's Servant—Reynolds Wilson. Special Song—Johnnie Solomon and

What Opportunities for service has Christian Endeavor in the World Filled?—Lillie Sommon. Clarence Mercer.

Fostered by God-Edna Solomon. Song.

Hollis Fields of Dallas, spent the

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One Copy. Four Months Haskell, Texas, February 4, 1922.

When a man tries to drive home a point in arguing with his wife he's almost sure to hit her vanity.

You have a right to draw your own inferences, but that doesn't mean you should color them.

God sees all we do, but it's whether or not the neighbors will find out that causes the most worry.

The fellow who bought a store one day, had it robbed the next, burned on the following day certainly got some quick action on his money.

Some people are so narrow minded that they can see no good in anything that isn't a direct benefit to them-

The fellow who wrote that song about "feather your nest" must have been thinking of his landlord at the

Some men are able to keep up more than one motor car, but it's a safe bet they have only one good collar button

Some people can sit in an easy chair ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM and still do agreat amount of work.

There's one thing the small town port never gets away with successfully-carrying a walking stick.

The Austrian kronen has srunk in value until it takes ten thousand of them to equal one American dollar. In other words a man with a hundred dollars in good money would be a millionarie in Vienna.

CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Mr. Farmer:

Why should you with a party last Friday of Miss Mary Stovall. leave your farm work for one or two days at the busiest season, hitch up and go personally to look for help?

Telephone a want ad to this office, and the next day you may choose from among several applicants the man you want.

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This is the place to get your car doctored with skilled mechanics. We know our business.

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Tonn Garage

THE SAGERTON SECTION

Mrs. J. W. Martin and son and daughter Mason asd Opal were in Stamford Sunday.

J. W. Vandiver, formerly of this place but now of Proctor, Texas, has been here for the past week helping with the sale now in progress at Stephen & Co.

After some delay Sagerton is to have an oil station. Several months ago a company known as the Sagerton Independent Oil Company was organized and purchased the complete equipment necessary to put in an up-to-date plant, but was never completed. The plant has been leased to a Ms. Hoshine who will have it in operation by the last of this week and will handle a full line of lubricants of all classes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert enter-tained the young people of Sagerton with a party last Feiday night, in honor

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith entertained

he teachers of the High School with i six o'efock dinner last Friray even-The following tenchers were pres int: Miss Denton and Masses Heath- For Sheriff, Haskell County: ington and Ratliff. The other two teachers Misses Kay Hanklas were out d town and did not attend. A most njoyame time was reported.

Misses Closa Martin and Fay Thurman attended a meeting of the Stonewail county Teachers at Aspermont for, J. C. Davis shipped a car of mixed

attle to market the latter part of last

Miss Rachel Shipman was absent rom school last week suffering from severe attack of tonstitis. She is ow able to return to her work. Mr. and Mrs. Everbeart spent the

eek end in Stamford visiting friends. Mr. J. L. Robinson, special sales mannger of Fort Worth is in town in charge of the store of Stephen & Co. Mr. Robhison makes a business of conducting sales for cores located all over Texas, le and he says that Sagerton is the best and has more high class mercantile couses than any other town of its go that he has ever been in.

Several Sagerton citizens are planing to visit the Poultry School to be eld in Haskell the latter part of the

At a meeting of the School Board of he Sagerton Independent District held ast week it became apparent that with he present state of affairs it would be inpossible to have morr than a six months school, which will be out the first of March. The unusual expenses the school was put to last year to meet State Aid requirements has so depleted the treasury that drastic means will be needed to run the school longer than he six mentles.

A petition has been circulated asking chool Board to order an election increase the school tax from fifty mis to one dollar on the hundred doar valuation to take care of future seeds. The Board met again Tuesday ad made the order for the election to held February 25th.

Superton takes this opportunity for augustubiting the city of Haskell on he completion of the paving of the quare. This is a piece of work that has been needed for some time and now that it is finished Sagerton citizens will enjoy its use on every possible

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM

THE MIDWAL SECTION The ball games played by Midway and Center Point Friday evening at Midway caused quite a bit of excitement. Both Midway teams won by a large score.

The party given by Floyd Norman Friday night was enjoyed by a number of young folks. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitt spent Satur-

lay night and Sunday at Mr. Lott's in the Cook Springs neighborhood. The school bonds voted at Midway

Saturday were carried by a large ma-Mrs. Whitman and Miss Caffey will

give a recital at Midway Friday night Feb. 3rd in honor of their music and expression classes. The singing given at the home of Dave Parnell Sunday night was en-

joyed by a large crowd. Miss Fannie Bell Denry visited her aunt, Mrs. Marshall west of the Foster community Sunday.

There will be a party at the home of Leslie Gibson Saturday night. Everybody has a cordial invitation to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNeely made a

short call at the home of Dave Parnell Sanday. Everybody is enjoying the damp rainy

weather with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Dunlap of Curry Chapel.

Miss Artie Jones spent Friday night with Miss Kate Allison. Mr. Foster and family visited friends near Sagerton Sunday.

Miss Olga Cafrey visited her uncle Dr. Gentry of Haskell this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sego visited Mr.
Beckham of the Sayles community

Mr. Arbuckle, whose coffee goes around the world, once said twothirds of his department heads and the best of his sales force came to him through classified advertising.

Don't waste time, Mr. Business Man, in a personal search for the man you want.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, July 1922

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For District Clerk, Haskell County: MISS ESTELLE TENNYSON.

County Supt. Public Instruction: MRS. ED RUBERTSON

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For Tax Collector, Haskell County: CHAS. M. CONNER, 2nd Term.

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J. E. WALLANG 2nd Term EMORY MENEFEE. (Re+lection.) For County Attorney, Haskell County.

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NEWS ITEMS OF THE WEEK FROM THE MCCONNELL SECTION

Well, it looks like we might have some rain as we are having so much cloudy weather.

Mr. Dave Thomas was in Stamford on business Sunday. McConnell school went to Post Friday afternoon and enjoyed a series of

basket ball games between Plain View, Post and Howard. M. V. Bland and family visited J. H.

Chapman and family Sunday afternoon. Miss Mabel Hinds spent the weekend with Mrs. Quinn of Haskell. Roy Jones and wife of Stamford were

in this community Sunday. Miss Catherine Meddlin visited Miss Golda Mae Chapman Sunday afternoon. Tom H. rt field and his sister were in this comunity Sunday afternoon.
Miss Goler Mae Chapman spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bernie Ke.

Quite a large crowd enjoyed singing at the home of M. V. Bland Sunday

Reporter.





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TO THE PERSON AS IN THE PERSON ASSESSMENT It's a question which is the worst condition-to want a thing and not have it, or to have a thing an not want it.

In either case t answer is --- touse the want

A noteworthy properties in the

Sale" column to If you have de tal at the mo better look them

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Opportunity No. 1 is now gone, as we have just completely sale of 6,000 acres in Hockley County, and in the security Opportunity No. 2 we feel we have a proposition that is and for a Home Seeker's Chance—Can't be Beat.

Here is your chance to get Home of 177.1 Acres

PRICE IS \$18.00 PER ACRE, and for the next six years payments, with interest added, will not exceed one dollar per d

TERMS AS FOLLOWS:
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You assume \$8.40 per acre (due Sept. 17th, 1929,
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Balance to be paid in six notes, (each for \$194.81
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SOIL is a sandy loam, very rich and fertile, drouth resistis

WATER:—An abundance of excellent WATER is available depth ranging from 50 to 100 feet. The rain fall here is of the entire South Plains Country, from 22 to 25 in. as We leave LUBBOCK on TURBOAYS and FRIDAYS of case at 5:53 A. M. on train for SUDAN, Where we have close to take you out to inspect this LAND, and if you-buy we pay railroad fare both ways

If you are interested in the above LANDS, or other in this section of the Great South Plains, and want furth sticulars, and unbiased information about LANDS in this

Texas Land Exchang

fence of the Tap Root

(By H. A. Halbert, Coleman, Texas.)

Coleman, Texas remains to be said. So important, howhe pecan needs no ever, is the tap root that no interal of all true lovers roots can possibly be grown without experienced pecan some part of the tap root is left to scare me who advocate these lateral roots. After they once will do better with- get started, it is possible, however, to pecan tree can be make them take the place of the severle conditions with ed tap roo', just as the severed limb root but entirely in man will be made up in a measure To sustain this by the strengthening of the remaining cuss briefly, under limb. Of course, if man could control the tap root its the elements to bring rain whenever needed, or had water at all times to

oot of the pecan, irrigate, the tap root might be elimi-ther plants, begins nated with small detriment. But as soil or just below long as Texas weather remans as it is tree where it is and in event of a drouth causing the

The tap root is moisture in the soil, to either evapor-emerge when the are or sink by gravit below these upper t ail of the con- lateral roots, then a deeply imbedded nut goes first to tap root reaching water or permanent which descends moisture, is absolutely essential to the two or more feet, very existence as well as longevity of formed to excend the pecan tree. the trunk growth that I am retarding the pecan industry n as the tap root by my teaching, when really the facts th and finds rood are just to the contrary. I am doing unk ascend. The more to promote the pecan industry by years after the than they. When people become conwhen necessary vinced of the great difficulty to get a year to perpetu- transplanted pecan tree to live, as many acres of cleared have from sad experience, they will s of Texas, where then go to planting the nut where the hewn down, many tree is to grow, so as to never disturb ing to grow anoths the tap root. They will do more by on of this state- boreing deep holes under the planted Ill die in a few nut to assist the tap root in penetrating dentirely of the the earth. Then again the nut is one wer grow another hundred times cheaper than the budded

ce every tree is tree. The nuts can be planted for and relarded in nothing to fifty cents per acre for the the tap root is finest nuts. It is best to plant the imest up to be trans- nuts it is possible to get, but plant any that if the nut is not even a pig nut rather than none at time and given all. Grow you a vigorous tree first. w years will grow It can be changed to a paper shell t vigorous trees. eagler, cheaper and more certain of vince of the tap living than you can buy a budded tree eek food and water with any assurance that it will live. earth, to build and Besides the danger of dying these buddthe tree. Second- ed trees will cost more per acre to set e to hold the trunk them out than often the land will sell he tap root is the for. Again it is all stuff, advocated for roots, from which a purpose that pecans are different to al roots, in every other plants and will not reproduce ap root descends, its kind. From thirty to forty per cent are the feeding of the nuts from the trees entire prooot never absorbs duct will reproduce the same nut under ood, no more than adverse conditions. When a tree is nuts. The trunk favorably situated to be pollenized by that do the bear- its own male bloom or other trees of he trunk the more the same variety, from seventy-five to out to bear nuts; minety per cent of the nuts will come the tap root more true. Nothing but the law of atavism it will send out to will prevent them coming 100 per cent limbs. Therefore true. With these facts established in nd taller the trunk people's minds they ought to be as

POINT SECTION

will be the princi-

seven-year-old son ank Elmore was Sunday from the a, where he had

next program.

will be the tree. ; wise as the squirrel. This little rodent rtance of the tap has more fine pecan trees to its credit own in discussing than man, grown from the nats it has ts that very little buried along our streams.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM

These advocates of no tap root claim

ig things are hap-It rains almost every day and still Point, that we the ground is dry and stock water is the fact that we scarce.

Farmers are not doing much work and boys basket just now as the weather conditions are severe defeat on not favorable for farming.

THE POST COMMUNITY

least Friday. The least discouraged present and the term is about half out. iety will not give with Post and had some lively basket give the next pro-

give the next pro-give the next pro-ry 11th. The date and girls each played and the Plain the stage has not View boys won, but the Howard girls tend, for we feel he two plays, "The and "The Nigger

Post boys then played the Plain View boys and the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of the Post boys.

All are most cordially invited to come again.

he school are all Bro. W. H. Hughes filled his regular appointment at Post last Sunday with a iey for buying ma-ins for our stage. very good attendance and a fine sermon. ed to give one hen, There were some visitors here from very readily, some Abilene and near by.

We were shocked to hear of the death rty, given at Mr. of Mrs. Edna Brown, formerly Miss Friday night was Edna Elders of Lubbock. Her death Bland and Chas. occuring the first of this week. the highest score. Mrs. Brown had just moved to Lub-

took" were played. book from our community where she Mr. Weaver were had lived several years and had married Mr. Edgar Eugene Brown here in nd Mr. olbert Pol- 1920.

st Sunday at the The entire community extends to the They have liv- bereaved ones the most profound sym for some time. pathy in their sorrow.

y the young peo- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook went by the young peo-glad that they are to Lubbock Wednesday by auto and re-home. At present turned Friday.

There seems to be lots of colds in

this community just now. Perhaps, caused by the bad weather recently.

seven-year-old son ank Elmore was Sunday from the h, where he had tion for appendition report that he is it.

Mike.

Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick Entertains Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, President of the Baptist Women's Mission Society, entertained the members in her home Monday afternoon, January 31st. The cold and mist which was much in evidence on the outside, only made the cheerful, softly lighted rooms more inviting.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, then passed to the receiving line, which included the hostess, Mrs. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, Mrs. R. P. Glenn, Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mrs. B. C. Couch assisted the visitors in removing there Mrs. Ches. Courser are

given to the subgh. Negro Ameriger. Much credit
is preparing each
am and carrying
the year-book comthe program given

Couch assisted the visitors in removing
wraps, there Mrs. Chas. Conner presented to each a dainty favor made in
lavender and white, the society colors.

Mrs. D. Scott delighted the crowd
with a piano solo, followed by a helpful and interesting talk by Mrs. Gardner along the line of the Woman's

Work.

Burleigh (negro.)

rs. H. S. Wilson.

lers Who Utilize

C. L. Lewis.

and Musical Culols and Colleges—

Work.

Very enjoyable and instructive were
the two Bible contests, though some
of the questions were indeed puzzling.

The special music by Mrs. Reid was
much appreciated, also the song by
Mrs. Claybourne Payne, with Mrs. Scott

birituals?—Mrs. W.

Spirituals?—Mrs. W.

Spirituals, "Norouble I See," "I

Miss Kinnard.

Ser o' Mine," "Keen

ELEMENTS CAN BE TRANSMUTED

Dream of Scientists for a Thousand Years Achieved by Dr. Rutherford.

FAR - REACHING POSSIBILITIES

Remarkable Result of Bombarding Nitrogen Gas With the Alpha Rays of Radium - May Supply Unlimited

New York.-The transmutation of elements the dream of both charlatans and scientists for nearly a thousand years, has actually been accomplished by the recent work of Sir Ernest Rutherford, and his results are generally accepted by scientists and physicists, according to Dr. James Kendail, associate professor of chemistry at Columbia, who said, on the other hand, that there was not the slightest reason to believe that the Germans had accomplished their reported feat of making synthetic gold.

Nitrogen, sodium, aluminum, chlorine, oxygen and carbon bave been transmuted, or broken up by Rutherford into hydrogen and helium, according to Dr. Kendall,

This was first accomplished according to the claims of Rutherford, by bombarding nitrogen gas with the alpha rays of radium. These so-called rays are helium atoms which are flung out of the exploding radium atom with an energy incomparably greater than any projectile produced artificially. The velocity of this atom would take it around the world in slightly less than a second, and the power of the exploding atom. In proportion to size, is something like a million times greater than that of trinitrotoluol.

Result of a Chemical Collision.

The radium was placed so us to drive the aipha particles into nitrogen gas. When the alpha particle had a head-on collision with a nitrogen atom It tore it to pieces, so it is asserted. The atom supposedly has a structure somewhat resembling the solar system. Its center is a nucleus of posiive electricity, resembling the sun of the solar system, and this is surrounded by electrons, or charges of negative electricity, presumably whirling about the nucleus, as the planets whirl

The alpha particle is believed to produce such a disruption in the atom as might occur, for instance, if another star of the dimensions of the sun tore through our system, hit the sun directly and drove it off into space, causing the planets to shoot off in all directions.

This occurs on a scale in the neighborhood of the billionth part of a billionth of an inch, but it can be The alpha particles thrown off by radium produce scintillations when they strike a screen of zinc sulphide within a certain distance. When they were used to bombard nitrogen scintillations took place at greater distances from the radium than the alpha particle could alone produce.

By his study of these scintillations Dr. Rutherford was able to prove to the satisfaction of men of science generally that new products were developed by the shattering of the nitrogen atoms and that these products were hydrogen and helium atoms. His experiments have all been in the way of disorganizing the more complex atoms into simpler ones. The transmutation of atoms with simple structures into those with more complex ones has not been achieved.

Dr. Kendall on Rutherford.

"Rutherford has reduced nitrogen, aluminum, chlorine and sodium to hydrogen and helium," said Dr. Kendall. "He has also produced helium atoms by tearing oxygen and carbon to pleces, but hydrogen has not resulted, I believe, from the disruption of these atoms.

"This is certainly the transmutation of elements, but it is done on an infinitely small scale, and is important at present only to the scientific man. It does not promise that elements can be changed from one type to another, except on the smallest laboratory scale. It does not suggest that the transmutation of metals may be developed from it."

The possible far-reaching results of Rutherford's discovery were discussed as follows by Professor O. W. Richardson in his recent presidential address to the Section of Mathematics

and Physics of the British association: "Rutherford has taken the direct method of bombarding the nuclei of the different atoms with the equally minute high-velocity helium nuclei (alpha particles) given off by radio-active substances, and examining the tracks of any other particles which may be generated as a result of the

impact. The amounts of energy which have been thus far released by artificial disintegration of the nuclei are themselves small, but they are enormous in

comparison with the minute amount of matter affected.

"If these effects can be sufficiently intensified there appears to be two possibilities. Either they will preve uncontrollable, which would presumably spell the end of all things, or they will not. If they can be both in-tensified and controlled, then we shall have at our disposal an almost filim-itable supply of power which will en-tirely transcend anything hitherto

MOST AWESOME OF VOLCANOES

Kilauea in Hawaii Is Perpetual Show Place, Performing Day and Night.

LAVA IS CONSTANTLY BOILING

Crater Covers an Area of 2,700 Acres and Js Eight Miles in Circumferchee-Paved Highway Leads to It From Hilo, 30 Miles Away.

Hilo, T. H .- On the Island of Hawall—the big Island, as it is entied, of the Hawnian group-is located the only tame volcano in the world. It is perpetual show place, performing day and night and at times puriting on a demonstration that is awarm-piring in its grandour and manifeston power, On such occasions boat excursions are run here from Honolulu and other Ished towns. It was only her March that Kilatra beighed forth a dood of metren lava that flowed in giant streams over the vast hoor of the eircular crater that surrounds the active . pit of Halemaumau. The hig crater covers an area of 2,700 acres and is eight miles around. The pit of constant'y talling steaming and screechfing have and gas is element almost in the scenar of the original center. the acrive volcanic pit is more than three miles in circumference,

Has No Counterpart, From a topographical standpoint the voicano of Kilauca has no counterpart. There leads to the very rim of the crater a paved highway, all the way from Hilo, 31 miles. The only visible hint that is given one that a volcago is anywhere around is the white sulphur fames that may be seen during the day and the glowing red of reflected fire from the live pit at

So easy is the grade of the highway that the rise from sen level to an altitude of 4,000 feet in less than thirty miles is scarcely noticed, except by the increased chilliness of the air. Then suddenly at a turn in the fernlined road there bursts into view the black, undulating crater of Kilauea, and there comes to one's ears the hissing of the giant cauldron of gas and molten lava in the pit of Halemaumau. The automobile is run through a pass in the outer rim and out upon the hardened lava. The remaining short distance to the performing center is made on foot.

Owing to the accessibility this volcano is visited by hundreds of tourists every year. It is in such close contact with the every-day life of the people eruption of last March some of the said City of Haskell, and visitors came near being cut off by the streams of lava which flowed over the enormous sink that surrounds the main crater. Even small children ventured close to the lapping columns of molten froth that rolled out of the flery pit.

Hotel at Crater's Edge.

Upon the very edge of the big crater is built the Volcano house, a modern hotel where the guests may view the performances of the restless monster from the windows of their rooms or from the restful chairs upon the verandas. Many times during the day light tremors of earthquakes may be felt at the hotel, and on all sides of the building white fumes of sulphur constantly pour forth from cracks in the lava formation. For miles around the main crater of Kilauea are to be seen evidences of vast destructiveness wrought by the volcano in times past, all going to show that its present long period of comparative passivity may be only a prelude to another disastrous performance.

It is at Kilauea that the most thorough scientific study of volcanoes and earthquakes ever undertaken is in progress. This work is in charge of Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr. He conducts an observatory and seismological station upon the brink of the volcano, where every phase and movement of the lava pit and the earth tremors are recorded day by day. This research work has already resulted in many valuable discoveries, some of which promise to be of much practical

value in the future, it is asserted. For one thing, the conclusion has been reached that the underground fires of Kilauea may be used for industrial purposes. At the last session of the Hawaiian legislature a bill was introduced appropriating \$25,000 to make borings in the floor of the big crater to test the heat supply for power purposes. While this measure failed of final passage because of the rush of other measures that were of such improvements as ascertained deemed of more importance, it is regarded as practically assured that the next legislature will make the desired appropriation. It is stated that the use of this heat in a large power plant or piping it to sugar mills and other industries could be easily accom-

Power Possibility. "Volcano power for human use is a possibility," said Professor Jaggar, for heat is power, and volcances gen-erate heat. Earth steam is used directly near Volterra in Italy. Vast stores of earth steam exist in Japan, Iceland, the Yellowstone and New Zealand. There is no steam pressure at Kilauea, but there is a furnace of oxidising volcanic chemicals, with AN ORDINANCE

City Hall. City of Haskell. Texas. February 2, 1922. The City Council of the City of Haz- G.W., Y.L.&G.T. kell. Texas, was convened in regular

session, in the City Hall, in the City of Haskell, on the 2nd day of Febru-Present: Sam A. Roberts, Mayor,

Len B. Hammer, Councilman, O. B. Norman, Councilman, J. E. Grissom, Councilman, M. H. Hancock, Councilman, and Marvin H. Post, City Secretary, when among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

It was moved by Councilman Norman, and seconded by Councilman Grissom, that an ordinance entitled:

"An Ordinance determining the necesproving said streets, fixing a time for acing on emergency, be placed on it's said owners, their agents or attorneys. first reading.

Ayes, 4: Nays, None. Motion car- are notified to appear and be heard, and ted, and the ordinance was read in full said bearing shall be adjourned from ly the Secretary.

Moved by Councilman Hammer, and seconded by Connetiman Grisson, that he ordinance pass it's first reading Ayes, 4: Nays, None, The motion

Moved by Councilman Hommer, and econded by Councilman Grisson, that he tures be suspended and that the adinance be placed on it's second readair by caption.

he ordinance was rend by cuption.

Moved by Councilman Hanner, and econded by Councilman Grissom that reading and final passage to caption, Ayes 4. Nays None. Motion carried The ordinance was read by captloy.

Moved by Councilman Hammer, and he odrinance be passed finally.

Ayes 4; Nays None. Motion carried The ordinance follows:

An ordinance determining the necessity of levying an assessment against the property, and the owners thereof, in the City of Haskell, Texas, abutting upon streets or parts of streets hereinafter named, for the total cost of improving said streets, fixing a time for he hearing of the owners of said prop erty concerning same, and directing the City Secretary to give notice of said hearing as required by Article 1013 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, declaring an emergency.

Whereas, the City of Haskell, Taxas. has adopted the benefits of the provians of Chapter 11. Title 22. Revised 'ivil Statutes of Texas, by a majority vote of the legally qualified property tax paying voters, residing in said City. at an election held on the 23rd day of letober, 1920, and,

Whereas, the City Council, of said City, did on the 1st day of November 1929, after said election pass an ordi nance declaring the results of said election, and declaring the provisions of the surrounding territory and the of said Chapter and This applicable to home visitors that whatever dangers and governing said City in all respects there may be in its occasional over- which ordinance is of record in Vol. 1. flows are lost sight of. During the Page 361, et seq., of the Minutes of

Whereas, thereafter, to-wit, on the 15th day of December, 1921, after advertising for competitive bids, the City Council awarded a contract for the construction of certain sidewalks bereinafter specified, to Wilder, Kenan, Contractor, which Contract is of record in the Minutes of said City Council in Vol. 1, Page 398, et seq., and

Whereas, on the 15th day of December, 1921, the City of Haskell, in accordance with the Provisions of Chapter 11. Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, did order the improvement of certain streets or parts of streets in said City, to-wit:

The West Side of Clark Street between Walton and Standefer Streets,

Whereas, the said Contractor has executed the proper Contract, and the Chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, has in accordance with the orlinance ordering the improvement of the above mentioned street, filed his report with the City as to cost of said improvement for which the abutting property owners thereon are liable and as to the ownership of said property;

Therefore. Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas that the report of the Chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, having been duly examined, is hereby approv-

That the total cost of constructing sidewalks in front, along, or around any of said property shall be assessed against the owner thereof and his or her property.

The Assessment shall be a personal liability of the owners of such abutting property and shall constitute a lien thereon superior to any other lien or claim except State. County or Municipal taxes, and shall be enforced either by the sale of said property in the manner provided by law in the collection of ad volorem taxes by the said City, or by suit against the owner in any court having jurisdiction.

No assessment shall be made against any owner of abutting property or his property in any event in excess of the actual benefits to such owner in enhanced values to his property by means

property owners, and assessed against them and their property abutting upon sald street shall be in three equal inst. liments, as follows: One-third cash, due upon the completion and acceptance of the work by the City, the balance shall be payable in two equal instalments on or before one and two years, respectively, after the date of the Certificate of Assessment, deferred installments shall bear interest at the rate of Eight (8) per cent per annum, provided that any property owner may before maturity by payment of principal and accrued interest, and

Whereas, according to the report and statement of the Chairman of the fitnest and Aliey Committee, the amounts to be assessed against the abutting property and it's owners is as follows: sald street shall be in three equal in

West Side of Clark Street Between Walton and Standefer Streets Blk. Lot Sq.Ft. Cost Thomason 24 5&6 608.00 \$139.84 G.W.Y.L.&G.T. Thomason 24 3&4 840.00 \$195.20

24 2 420.00 \$ 95.60

Lee Pierson

Haskell 24 1 420.00 \$ 96.60 Nat'l Bank Now, Therefore, Be it Further Ordained, that a hearing shall be given to said owners, or their agents and attorneys, and all persons interested to the said matter, as to said assessment, and as to the amount to be assessed against each owner, and his property, by reason of said improvements, and sity of levying an assessment against shall be given a right to contest the the property, and the owners thereof regularity of the proceedings with ref-in the City of Haskell, Texas, abusting erence to the improvement, and the erence to the improvement, and the upon streets or parts of streets herein- benefits of said improvements, to their after named, for the total cost of im- property, and any other mades with reference thereto, which hearing small the hearing of the owners of said be held in the office of Marvin Et. Post, property concerning same, and directing City Secretary. In the City of Husball, he City Secretary to give notice of said County of Haskell and State of Texas hearing as required by Article 1013, on the 20th day of February, 1022 at Bevised Civil Statutes of Texas, de- 10 o'clock a, m., at which time at of

day to day until fully accomplished.
The City Secretary is hereby directed to give notice of said hearing by invertug a cope of this ordinance at least lices three in some newspaper publishd in the aforesaid City, the first publiation to be made at least ten days hesecretary is also directed to give farthey notice of said hearing by mailing to said owners, their agents or alter in copy hereof, whenever the ad-Ayes 4: Nays, None. Motion entried, dress of said owner, agent of afformer available on the tax records of said

The fact that the above mentioned the ordinance be placed on its third street is in argent need or the said imconstitutes an immediate and imperative public necessity that the rate regulring ordinances to be rend at three several meetings be sussconded by Councilman Grissom, that pencied, and that this ordinance take fect from and after it's passage, and

PASSED, this the 2nd day of Febru-APPROVIED, this the 2nd day of Feb-

mary, 1922. SAM A. ROBERTS. Mayor, City of Haskell, Texas.

MARVIN H. POST, Secretary, City of Haskell, Texas.

The state of the s Railroad engineer, U years at the throttle, had invested his savings in a printing business.

Business, ill-managed was on the verge of ruin. The engineer left his engine one day and stepped in as superintendent. Never had seen the inside of a printing plant.

I Today it is one of the most successful catalog houses in his section, and he's rich.

I He was a born executive, not an engine driver, and he found himself.

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the Quinine That Does Ant Affect the Hee Because of its tonic and luxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary pulnine and does not cause nervoussess nor ringing in heal. Rememter the full name and look for the signsture of R. W. GROVE. 30c.

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SANDERS & WILSON Haskell, Texas

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We wish to announce to the public that we have opened up a grocery store with a new stock of goods on the east side of the square and will appreciate a share of the public's business.

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INCOME TAX COLLECTOR COMING LAST OF FEBRUARY

W S Michael, of the Internal Rev-Service will be in Haskell on J. S. Caldwell and Mrs. M. S. Bris-Sebruary 25th, 26th and 27th, for the tow were united in marriage Sunday surpose of assisting those who will the 29th at Rochester. We wish for need help in making out his income them much happiness through life.

The following letter from Mr. Michael has been received by the Free Press: TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE SECOND DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Haskell, Texas.

I will maintain an office at the points on the sick list the past week. and on the dates named below for the purpose of assisting INDIVIDUAL tax- Blair, acdompanied by Mrs. Underwood payers in the preparation of their 1921 motored over to Haskell last Friday memme tax returns:

Stamford, Texas, February 23 and 24 Haskell, Texas, February 25, 26, 27 Munday, Texas, Feb. 28 and March 1 Knox City, Texas, March 2nd.

Rule, Texas, March 3rd. Lemlin, Texas, March 4, 5 and 6th. Asson, Texas, March 7 and 8

You are requested to give this inforsurface as much publicity as possible, as earder that persons residing in your zienelty who need information about the Income Tax laws and regulations, may be informed as to these dates. Respectfully,

W. S. MICHAEL, Deputy Collector.

Tunlac strengthens the nerves and brings back the normal state of health through its effect on the appetite and negration of the body. Reid's Drug

well in 1922.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM
THE MITCHELL SECTION

The weather still continues bad.

Mrs. W. P. Willis and children, accompanied by Orville Blair and wife visites E. A. Blair and family near Knox City Sunday.

The Mitchell Basket Ball Girls play-

ed the Union Grove team last Friday. Abilene, Texas, Jan. 30, 1922 The score was 21 to 1 in favor of the Mitchellites. Three cheers for the Mitchellites. Three cheers for the Mitchell girls.

We are sorry to report Cecil Bradley

Mrs. Willis and son-in-aw Orville on business.

Raymond Blair of Knox City spent the night with Brant Willis Saturday night. Chas. Thomas and wife visited at

O'Brien last Saturday. Nina Underwood was on the sick list

To Cure a Cold in One Day fake LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 50c.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be a perfect health. Pleasant to take. See per bottle.

Invention Allows Moving Plane to Take Up Fuei

Paris.-An Invention recently perfected by Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge, Mass., designed to make possible the taking up of fuel by an airplane in motion aroused great interest at the first congress on nertal navigation held here.

Transatiantic air travel would be greatly facilitated by this method, as stops at "airmen's islands" would not be ne essary at intervals in the Atlantic ocean and airplanes would have much additional space available for passengers and mail, which otherwise would be taken up by fuel sufficient for one crossing.

Mr. Cabot thinks that transatlantic air navigation will be a paying proposition within fifteen years, provided airplanes do not carry fuel enough for an entire trip. With a minimum of fuel and a maximum of space for mail and passengers, it could be made a successful enterprise, Mr. Cabot said. He assumed that ocean crossings would be quite ordinary occurrences within a few years.

ONE OF THE SENATE PAGES



There are many pages in the history of the nation but none quite so interesting as the pages doing duty at the executive buildings in Washington. They are selected by the senators from each state in the Union, somewhat after the manner of appointments to West Point or Annapolis. Each candidate must be between the ages of twelve and sixteen, be of good family, show capability and intelligence, and before being accepted and definitely appointed, pass a thorough academic examination. These boys come into direct contact with the great men of the nation, and consequently great things are predicted for many of them. The photograph shows Richard Riedel of Pennsylvania. He carries the cards of newspaper representatives to the senators on the floor.

CHARLES HOPES TO RETURN

Exiled Emperor Calls Hungary His Fatherland and Counts on Loyalty.

Budapest, Hungary.—"I regard Hungary as my fatherland. I am also convinced that I will return to Hungary." Former Emperor Charles is quoted as making this declaration to the correspondent of a Budapest newspaper who interviewed him at Funchal, Madeira, where he is in exile.

"I have the highest esteem for the loyalty of Count Andrassy. Count Apponyi and Count Sigray and whatever happens I do not doubt the loyalty of the Hungarian nation," added Charles. Count Hunyadi, a faithful follower

of the former emperor, has been obliged to leave Funchal, being unable to bear the expenses of living there.

JOBLESS FISH THROUGH ICE

Catches From Lake Erie Readily Sold to the Packing Companies-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Hundreds of men, with nothing else to do, are fishing through the ice which is rapidly forming on the shores of Lake Erie.

From time to time, Lake Eric freezes over and old-timers predict that this may be expected this season. The fish are readily sold to packing companies. Ice fishing entails frequent risks of life, for sudden blinding snowstorms are occasionally encountered. The trail to shore may be easily lost, and in other years deaths from freezing have resulted. The catch so far this year has been large.

Unearth Huge Fossil in Nebraska. Curtis, Neb .- A huge fossil, thought to be the largest ever discovered in America, has been unearthed on the farm of John Korte, near here. Denver acientists say the fossil was a mammoth and probably roamed over this continent a quarter million years ago. It is in a good state of preserva-

Saint-Gaudens' Lincoln, at Chicago



LINCOLN FORESAW

URGED NECESSITY FOR RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER

Words of the Great Emancipator Es pecially Significant in the Turmoil of the World Today.

now too little known, Abraham Lincoln forecast many of the present day political and social conditions. The theme of this speech was the danger to American institutions that would come from within and the need for a greater respect for law and order.

"In the great journal of things happening under the sun," said Mr. Lincoln, "we, the American people, find our account running the date of the Nineteenth century of the Christian era. We find ourselves in the peaceful possession of the fairest portion of the earth as regards extent of territory, fertility of soil and salubrity of climate. We find ourselves under the government of a system of political institutions conducing more essentially to the ends of civil and religious liberty than any of which the history of former times tells us.

"We, when mounting the stage of existence, found ourselves the legal scener or later it must come, Inheritors of these fundamental blessings. We toiled not in the acquirement or establishment of them, they are a legacy bequeathed to us by once a hardy, brave, and patriotic, but now lamented and departed, race of our ancestors. Theirs was the task (and nobly they performed it) to possess themselves, and through themselves us, of this goodly land, and to uprear upon its hills and its valleys a political edifice of liberty and equal rights; 'tis ours only to transmit these-the former unprofaned by the foot of an invader, the latter undecayed by the lapse of time and untorn by usurpation-to the latest generation that fate shall permit the world to know. This task of gratitude to our fathers, justice to ourselves, duty to posterity and love for our species in general all imperatively require us faithfully to perform.

"How, then, shall we perform it? At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transatiantic military

giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never! "All the armies of Europe, Asia, and

POSSIBLE DANGER Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue ridge in a trial of a thousand years. "At what point is the approach of

danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from In his first great patriotic speech, abroad. If destruction be our lot we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live through all time, or die by suicide." After giving some examples of the

evil effects on the innocent as well as the guilty, which occurred in the operation of mob violences, Mr. Lincoln continued:

"I know the American people are much attached to their government; I know they would suffer much for its sake; I know they would endure evils long and patiently before they would ever think of exchanging it for another -yet, notwithstanding all this, if the laws be continually disregarded and despised, if their rights to be secure in their persons and property are held by no better tenure than the caprice of a mob, the alienation of their affec tions from the government is the netural consequence, and to that

"Here, then, is one point from which danger must be expected. "The question recurs, 'How shall we

fortify against it?"

"The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the pa-

triots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, and so to the support of the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor -let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and children's liberty. "Let reverence for the laws be

breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, in spelling books. and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legisle.

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Lincoln Memorial

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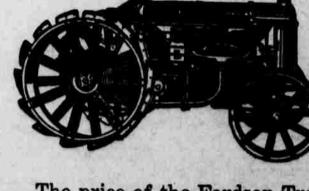
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Implements used by Indians in making arrow heads, necording to Mr. Fay, were made with one tool, a piece of bone somewhat like the handle of a toothbrush.

ENGLISH WOMEN SMOKE LESS

Habit Is on the Decline Among Those Studying at Oxford University.

London.-An informal census of the habits of the Oxford woman undergraduate reveals the interesting fact that, roughly speaking, only one in five smokes, and that in the 20 per cent of smokers very few make a habit of the cigarette.

They smoke one or two now and then, as a social accomplishment rather than a pleasant amusement. The undergraduette who invites her friends and acquaintances to 9 o'clock cocos is not expected to provide either "gaspers" or Egyptians. It is no slur on hospitality not to offer a smoke.

Man Pays Shoemaker's Bill After 42 Years

La Plata, Md.-Wesley Bowle, a retired shoemaker of this town, was much surprised a few days ago by receiving pay for a pair of shoes he make a customer forty-two years ago. At that time Mr. Bowle made for each of three brothers, one of whom was the debtor, a pair of calfskin boots.

This man soon left Charles county without paying his bill, and Mr. Bowle had not heard of him since.

The debtor made a personal trip to La Plata to pay his bill. He found Mr. Bowle and made himself known to him. He said this was the only bill he owed and he wished to cancel that obligation. He then offered Mr. Bowie a \$10 bill and asked if that would square the deal with him. Mr. Bowie was perfectly willing to close the account for that amount and the matter was settled. The debtor then stated that he has lived in Montgomery county thirty years on one

EXPOUNDS GOSPEL BY RADIO



Rev. James Lewis, a Denver pastor, tends to make himself heard, and has arranged to install a microphone in his pulpit, so that all the towns in Colorado and within a radius of 125 miles, can "sit in" on his sermons. His first experiment was last week, and more than 100 amateurs heard every word of his sermon. Many towns ery word of his sermon. Many towns without preachers, are installing small receiving sets, and after they have heard one of Mr. Lowis' talks, they can change the adjustment of their set and enjoy a little jam music from Los Angeles. The photograph shows Rev. James Lowis speaking into a microphone that is sending his sermes for hundreds of miles.

IDDIES SIX Will M. Maupin

FOR ME

ASK not wealth or golden store, Nor right to rule my fellow mnt. Just this I ask, and nothing more, To five my life as best I can.

ask not fame, nor high estate, Nor argosies upon the sea. I only ask that loved ones wait To give sweet welcome unto me.

ask no crown of high finance, Nor plaudits from the crowing throng.

I only ask a man's fair chance . To save my loved ones from all

I ask not for the pomp and power Of those who rule from golden throne.

I only ask that every hour I can provide well for my own. (Copyright.)

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

DEPENDENT ON OTHERS

TO PEOPLE who harbor the foolish idea tom they are not dependent on others, there is sure to come at some period of their existence a rude awakening.

And this is true of everybody, the man or woman with five talents and those with but one talent. It is true

It is immaterial how able you may be, how much money you may have, or how exalted you may be, you will, as you go through life, eventually discover that, aside from your ability and wealth, you are largely dependent on others for most of your daily comforts and happiness.

Argue this as you may from the abstract to the real, and turn back again to the beginning, you will find that your dependence on others is one of the most incontestable facts in the world.

And it is only when you soberly ask yourself why, that the truth comes with overwhelming force.

Self-dependence will not endure logical scrutiny. It cannot stand the simple test of

common sense. From birth till death, men and women of every degree are dependent on one another, forced by a natural law to rely on one another for support and favor.

Everything worth having comes from others.

Love, companionship, power and fame are the priceless gifts bestowed upon you by the kindly hearts and generous hands of those who are traveling beside you through life's sunshine and shadows.

And you, whether aware of it or not, are giving something of which you are possessed to weld a link in this endless chain of dependence, being constantly beaten into new form and character on the anvil of Time.

Those who should understand each other with a fulness impossible otherwise, should make daily notes of their inability to help or provide themselves without outside assistance.

These notes may pain sharply as they are set down in long rows, but if they are studied in the right spirit, they will soon sweeten the bitterness in the soul and allay the rancor.

Indeed, if this should be done regu-

iarly, with good-will towards all man-kind, the world will soon become a better place to live in, the needless animosities between man and nations would coase, and all hearts would beat happily in spiritual harmony. (Convents.)

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Uncommon Sense

BASED ON EXPERIENCE

By JOHN BLAKE

I'T is decision or the lack of it that makes the difference between first choss and second class men.

No man is fit to communical an army ! or even a company of infantry unless he has decision.

Hesiting in in time of war is fatal, problems which will confront them.

It is denoted and describe in The young Harley Joneses are al-It is dangerous and descructive in thines of peace.

No man can always achies up his mind quarkly and be sure he is right But the man who does this of enest, is the man who gets furthest in the

world. All Important leaders of action or thought are men of decision.

This is particularly true of executives, who have many men under them. To such men hestitation means lost time-hundreds of hours of it, and is not to be tolerated. But be very careful, in cuitivating

decision, to base it on experience. It will be anything but an advantage to be able to make up your mind quickly if you make it up wrong every

Neither you nor I would be able to decide instantly between two reports. of engineers as to the best course to run a railroad.

A raffroad president or general manager who was worth his sait could decide very shortly, He could do so because years of ex-

perience would have taught him how to weigh the question, and to decide for the combination that meant the easiest grades and the most traffic. But we can, or at least ought to, be

able to decide our own problems without much waste of time. We ought not to hesitate more than

half an hour over the choice of a suit of clothes, or more than ten seco ids over the choice of a necktie, Yet even to make trivial choices

such as these, requires a knowledge of ourselves, which is not lightly acquired.

Learn to decide, for decision means efficiency. But learn to decide right. Base decision on thought and experience, and it is not very likely to go

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YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

THE FINGER NAILS

WE FIND sometimes in the hand of a woman short nails combined with the following charac-

The line of the heart (the upper of the two lines crossing the palm horizontally) is short, and the head line underneath it is straight and inclined to turn up toward the finger of Mercury, the little finger. The mount of Mercury is flat and covered with lines, and the mounts of the moon and of Mars (at the outside of the edge of the palm) are high. The joints of the hand me very plainly visible.

These are the marks of a woman of harsh disposition and quarrelsome nature, and they are made more strong by the shortness of the nails. For a confirmation of this sign of quarrelsomeness, consult the triangle formed by the line of life, the line of the head and the line of health. If there is a decided cross to be perceived in this triangle, we may say with fairly good assurance that the disposition of the possessor is pugnacious and quarrel-

(Copyright.)

A Sollloquy. Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

Some robbers have taken up modern business methods. They're adopted thain robbery by devoting their time to chain stores.

The sport writers are having a harder time of it now that they've run out of afterthoughts on that W. & J. and Cal-

"DANGEROUS CURVE AREAD". HAS APPEAL OF REAL LIFE

The elemental interest and appeal of real life as lived by real human beings has been caught on the screen by Rupert Hughes in his first original scenario, produced by Goldwyn, "Dang-erons Curve Ahead!" at the Haskell Theatre, February 6th and 7th, Ali old married couples who have passed through its various phases will chuckle and sigh at its truthfulness and humor; young married couples living thru its phases will find its comedy almos tragedy in places; while the newly married couples and the single will be absorbed by its foreshadowing of some of the domestic and matrimonial

most shipwrecked through the admiration of Anson Newton for Phoebe and the social interest taken in her by Mrs. Noxon, a society leader. But the dangerous curve on their matrimonial track is negotiated successfully through the strong call of mother love. Helen Chadwick, Richard Dix, M. B. Flynn and Kate Lester make up a most capable quartette of principals. E. Mason Hopper directed.

If the people who have taken Taniac were to form a line of march in single file, this grand army would reach clear arross the American continent from New York to San Francisco and extend over 3,000 miles into the Pacific Ocean. Reid's Drug Store.

Mrs. D. L. Keenan returned to her home in Seymour Tuesday after an over Sunday visit with her son Wilder Keenan, civil engineer.

W. C. Beevers of Munday was in the city Monday and called at this office and had us place his name up another year for the Free Press.

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Read the "Situation Wanted" columns, Mr. Business Man.

This column is the adder of the discontented ones-for discontent nine times in ten pells ambition.

Just the young mas our business needs may e appealing to you

Take a chance on the 'ambitious employed."



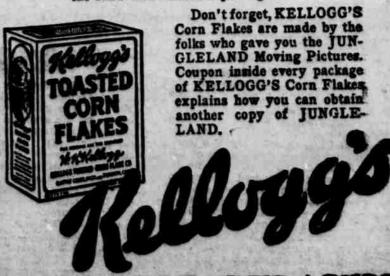
Don't wait another day to know the deliciousness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

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We wish to also call your attention to our tables of Shoe Bargains in the center aisle. These are worth the money, if you can find your size or style of shoe. Don't fail to look them over.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander

Entertain

Friday evening January 27th, Mr.

and Mrs. Alexander entertained at Auction Bridge. The guests were greeted

Magazine Club Notes

The lesson on Art Museums conducted by Mrs. W. H. Murchison was one of the best that has been given this

The music of the negroes has been stressed so much lately in the normal schools and teachers are urged to teach the children the old negro songs of the South, especially the spiritual. The director asked four colored women to sing for the club women. They sang as no white person could possibly sing, "Swing Low Sweet Charles," "Good Lawd Shail I Be the One" and "Shoutin' All Over God's Heaven."

The program was as follows:
"Our Lack of Appreciation for Art "Gord Lack of Appreciation for Art"

The music of the negroes has been at the door by the gracious host. Great log fires gave a cheery air to this delightful party. After seven games of Bridge interspersed with Victrola music, selection of our host, the following guests were served with a delightful salac plate: Messrs. Courtney Hunt, J. U. Fields, Hardy Grissom, Jno. Oates, W. H. Murchison and host and Mesdames J. E. Grissom, Hardy Grissom, Jno. Oates, J. U. Fields, W. H. Murchison, and hostess.

—A Guest. The music of the negroes has been

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and Buffalo, Youngstown, Ohio,-Mrs.

Mrs. Conner. The Henry C. Frick and Ralph Cross with us. Johnson Collections-Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

-A Guest.

Presbyterian Church Services Services at the Presbyterian Church up at you from these Metropolitan Art Gallery, New York
Metropolitan Art Gallery, New York
Mrs. R. R. English.
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Private Collection of Mrs. Harriman
Peoples meeting at 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to come and worship

Chalmers Kilbourn, Paston

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A fortune may stare

aside until you

"Classified."

Lynn Pace made a business trip to Vichita Falls last Saturday.

relates Mrs. Lata Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a toule, and as there is none better than-

The Weman's Tonic

. I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardul is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardes just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you.

At all druggists.

HELPFUL HINTS

fine apples. Put into a baking lish and bake slowly until tender. When dish and bake slowly until the part into fancy glass dish and Steamed Pudding part into fancy glass dish and Steamed Pudding caver with the following frosting: ing pawder biscant white a of two eggs, stir into them it a cup of raising the part of smooth paste, then add one tenspoonfor of vanilla and spread on the apples, tablespoons flour Then melt enough bitter chocolate to mixed with a lim make a coating over this.

Apple Butter Cake (French Recipe) utes and flavor we will be a flavor we cupfuls of brown sugar, four extra good and the one pint of flour, two-thirds of a is in the sauce. cupful of water, one and a half teaconful of water, one and a hair tearmines of baking powder, a table-spoonful of temon juice, and a little spoonful butter, is spoonful of temon juice, and eggs to rether for ten minutes, add the fater, cupful to be used in the flour sifted with baking powder, and the lemon juice with ginger mixed, mainder in bowl add mix into a smooth batter. Bake in cups flour, 2 teaspe jelly tins. When done lay the cakes der, and I egg. Powerther with sweet apple butter being pan, sprinkle mainder in pan, sprinkle medical cups flour. together with sweet apple butter be- ing pan, sprinkle the tween, and ice.

Peach Cobbler-Use a good-sized twenty minutes baking dish; line the sides with a good. rich crust and fill the dish with peaches haived and sweetened according to the taste and flavor of the peaches. Place a small cup, inverted, in the center to keep the crust from sinking down. Roll the crust considerably thicker than for pies and just large enough to cover the dish. Cut a slit each way in the center and place over the peaches. Bake a crisp brown, and eat with cream and sugar or sweetened sauce.

Caramel Custard 3-4 cup sugar caramelized. 1 quart scalded milk. 1-4 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla. 1-8 teaspoon salt: Caramelize the sugar by welting in an iron frying-pan, stirring constantly until the sugar becomes a golden brown, then add one-eighth cup boiling water and stir until dissolved.

Scald the milk in a double boiler.

Beat the eggs. with part of the mainder of the m until it thickens s caramelized sugar spoon and the

Serve with a white add boiling water w clear, about 2 cap utes and flavor w.

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ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HASKELL, TEXAS, DETERMIN SITY OF LEVYING AN ASSESSMENT AGAINST THE PROPERTY AND THE OWNER PORTION OF WALTON STREET FOR A PART OF THE COST OF IMPROVING SMI FIXING A TIME FOR A HEARING OF THE OWNERS OR AGENTS OF SAID OWNER OF OR IF ANY PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID IMPROVEMENTS, AS PROVIDED BY THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF HASKELL, AND BY CHAPTER 11. TITLE 22. REVISE TEXAS OF 1911, AND DIRECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO GIVE NOTICE OF SAIL EXAMINING AND APPROVING THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND STATEMENT THE CITY ENGINEER, AN DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas, has heretofore by resolution pas on the 5th day of January 1922, ordered the improvements of Walton Street from the east boundary Street to the west boundary line of Fannin Street, and

Whereas, specifications for the improvement of said streets have been duly prepared and at by the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Haskell, and by the terms of Chapter 11. Title 22 is Texas of 1911; and

Whereas, as required by said Charter, Ordinances and Statutes after advertisement for his improvement has been made, said work of improvement was let to the McCollum Construction of with vertical fiber brick pavement, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, as provided by said specification. Whereas, a written contract has been entered into by and between the City of Haskell and struction Company on the 2nd day of February 1922 for the construction of said improvements:

Therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HASKELL. specifications and report or statement of the City Engineer filed with the City Council, describing to and giving the names of property owners and number of front feet and the cost of improvement each abutting property and its owner having been duly examined, is hereby approved. That the hereby determine to assess the entire cost of sidewalks and curbs, and three-fourths of the cost of ments, except street, intersections against the owners of the property abutting thereon, and again accordance with the terms of the Chapter and Ordinances of the City of Haskell, and the profit Title 22, Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, That the said assessment shall be made after the soil owners and all interested persons and the hearing herein mentioned, and that the said portion d improvements to be assessed against such property owners on each of the particular streets, and shall be in accordance with the front foot plan or rule in the proportion that the frontage of the owner bears to the frontage of the whole property to be improved upon that particular street; per such hearing, if such plan of apportionment be found to be not just and equitable in particular street; per such hearing, if such plan of apportionment be found to be not just and equitable in particular contents and shall so apportion all said cost as to produce a substantial equality between all such property on the particular street, having in view the enhanced value of that property and the benefits derived ment, and the burdens imposed upon them by such assessment, and that in no event shall any against any owner or his property in excess of the enhanced value of such property by reason of a

against any owner or his property in excess of the enhanced value of such property by reason of That the amount to be assessed against property owners shall become due and payable in three one-third thirty days after the completion and acceptance of the improvement on the particular street one third one year after said date, and one-third two years after said date, together with interest on deformed installments. on deferred installments.

That the total proportionate part of the cost of such improvement which is contemplated to such owners and their respective properties and the names of the owners of property abutting streets aforesaid properties to be improved, and the description of that property and the several is be assessed against them respectively for paving and for sidewalk, curb and gutter, and the grade of the several is a follows:

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That a hearing shall be given to said owners, their agents and attorneys, and any person in said improvements, before the City Council of the City of Haskell, and the provisions of Chapter Statutes of Texas of 1911, which said hearing shall be had on the 2nd day of March 1922, at is office of Marvin H. Post, City Secretary, in the City of Haskell, Texas, and which said hearing from day to day and from time to time, as may be necessary to give all said propertyowners, their and any interested person or persons, a full and fair hearing, and said owners, their agents of interested person or persons, shall have the right to appear and be heard in any manner concerns ments or said assessment, or the benefits thereof to their said property, or to any other matter of the the said assessment, and at such hearing a full and fair opportunity shall property owners, their agents or attorneys, and to all interested persons, to be heard with respects

That after the conclusion of the hearing, above mentioned, such sum or sums as may be determined to be payable by said property owners shall be assessed against them respectively, and against the provisions of Chapter 11. Title 22. Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, That the City Secretary is hereby directed to give notice to said property owners, their agents or attorneys, and to all said hearing, as prescribed by the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Haskell and by the Prittle 22. Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, by publishing said notice three times in a newspaper in the City of Haskell, the first of said publications to be made at least ten days before the date Said City Secretary shall also mail a copy of said notice by registered letter to each of said propor their agents or their attorneys, if known, said letters to be deposited in the post office in the Cit ten days before the date set for hearing. However, said notice by registered letter shall be cumb by publication shall be full, due and proper notice of said hearing.

That whereas, the fact that said portions of said street is in such urgent n and imperative public necessity for the immediate preservation of the public requires that the rule requiring three several readings be suspended, and that this of force from and after its passage.

Passed and approved, this 7th day of February, 1922.

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