

The Haskell Free Press

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921.

WHOLE NUMBER 1798.

PLAYING GOOD LL: LOSE TO STAMFORD

ll 5, Throckmorton 2.
Throckmorton Thursday the won their fifth straight they defeated Throckmorton then pitched a sweet game comes from Honey Grove, town in seven states) deserved a shut out. He necessary to win a ball used it. Battenfield who Throckmorton here Wed- lost a game, craved to did not fare near so second attempt to beat the thirteen hits were collected played. Besides pitching ball, Wilson hopped on a Battenfield's last ones for two helped to win the game.

Box Score

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
3	1	2	1	4	1
2	1	1	16	0	0
4	1	2	1	0	0
2	0	2	0	0	1
1	1	1	0	0	0
5	0	0	2	4	0
4	0	1	0	1	1
4	0	2	7	1	0
4	1	2	0	5	1
27	5	13	27	15	4

AB R H PO A E

4	1	1	0	0	0
4	0	1	2	4	0
4	0	0	8	0	0
4	0	1	2	0	0
4	1	1	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	4	1
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	2	15	1	1
4	0	0	0	1	0
36	2	7	27	10	2

013 000 001 5 13 4
100 001 000 2 7 2

hits, Belcher. Three base sacrifice hits, Williams out by Wilson 7, by Batenfield 1. Stolen bases, Belcher, Wild pitch, Batenfield by pitcher by Batenfield.

Whoa, Stamford!
make it six straight wins, an exciting game from the local grounds Friday. "Lefty" Thomas, Haskell's star, pitched invincible ball you have got to have good you Thomas displayed plenty you gotta have hittin' when runs and Clayton produced the score 1 to 0 in favor of Haskell led off with and was moved up to second second's perfect sacrifice, pinch hitting for Hart) his ball pitched for a double to that nearly took the fence and scored Gober for the He then went to third on ball. Thomas fouled out to and Plumlee walked. Plumlee second and Clayton scored on the delayed steal. Plum single and Plumlee walked. Williams stole second walked, filling the cushions. Williams decided that it was time to take a shower bath, so Mor in the box. McElreath struck game was the fastest yet on both sides and the all the way through.

Box Score

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1	0	0	1	0	0
4	0	3	9	0	0
3	0	1	4	0	0
3	0	1	1	0	0
4	0	0	3	0	0
1	1	2	1	2	2
3	0	1	1	4	0
1	0	0	4	0	1
2	1	1	3	1	0
3	0	0	4	0	0
28	2	8	27	10	3

AB R H PO A E

3	1	1	0	1	0
4	0	2	0	0	0
4	0	2	1	2	0
4	0	1	8	0	1
4	0	0	6	1	0
3	0	0	1	0	0
3	0	2	1	2	0
0	0	0	3	1	0
0	0	0	2	0	0
2	0	0	0	1	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
32	1	6	24	8	2

Score by Innings,
100 020 000 1 6 2
000 020 000 2 8 3

Summary.
pitched by Haynes 4 2 3, by 13. Hits off Haynes 6, off 2. Losing pitcher, Haynes. by Thomas 7, by Haynes 5. on balls off Haynes 5. off Thomas 0. Hit by Thomas, (Whismore) Wild bases. Two base hits, West- Clayton, Stolen bases, Plum- le 2. Double plays, Gober to and to Williams. Left on base 7, Stamford 5. Umpire

Stamford Takes One
is lots that could be said about at Stamford Saturday—but care to say it. We will say ever, that the large delegation that went to see the game were led with the ump's decisions— when he called McElwee safe in the ninth, with two men of the score standing 7 to 8 in

COTTON CROP CUT 28 PER CENT UNDER THE 1920 ACREAGE

The Cotton Belt has this year recorded an unprecedented change in the ratios of the average devoted to leading crops. A change of 5 per cent in the country-wide acreage of a major crop is unusual, 10 per cent is rare, and 15 per cent is unknown except under extraordinary circumstances, such as arose during the war or in the case of fall-sown grains when severe winter-killing may result in extreme changes.

The ten leading cotton states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, have cut their cotton 10-194,000 acres, or 28 per cent, from last year, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates United States Department of Agriculture. In addition they reduced rice 450,000 acres, or 39 per cent, and tobacco 262,000 acres or 32 per cent, a total reduction for these three crops of 10,906,000 acres. These reductions were due to the unsatisfactory prices for last year's crops resulting from financial deflation coupled with heavy stocks and lessened buying, are partly offset by the increases in the acreages of staple food and feed crops in these states.

Corn shows a gain of 4,521,000 acres, or 13 per cent, 607,000 acres, or 10 per cent; oats 740,000 acres, or 13 per cent, hay 413,000 acres, or 5 per cent; sorghum and cane 79,000 acres, or 10 per cent; and potatoes 123,000 acres, or 10 per cent; a total increase in these six crops of 6,483,000 acres. Further offsets to the remaining difference of 4,423,000 acres exist in increased plantings of cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans and other less important crops. Alabama alone reported increased planting of 834,000 acres of the three crops named, but these are largely planted in with corn and are therefore, included in the acreage of that crop.

The larger part of the 4,423,000 acres unaccounted for has gone back into pasture or is left out. The land in cultivation during the past few years has been considerably in excess of the plantings in the pre-war period, the area under cultivation in the United States in 1920 having been about 10 per cent greater than the average acreage tilled for the years 1910-1914. The net reduction in the cotton States still leaves in cultivation a larger acreage than before the war.

NEW MOTOR VEHICLE LAW PROPOSED IN LEGISLATURE

An amendment to the vehicle license law passed at the regular session of the legislature introduced by Representative Johnson of Wichita County in the house and by Senator Hertzberg in the senate would eliminate the mileage tax entirely and also eliminate the portion of the existing law which requires the installation of a mechanical governor on motor trucks.

Mr. Johnson states that every safeguard is thrown about the improved highways of Texas in his bill by the provisions which increase the annual tax on commercial motor vehicles using hard rubber tires, by requiring that no vehicle be operated upon the highways when one or more pneumatic tires are left off or when rubber tires are less than one inch thick at any point and by permitting county road engineers of county road supervisors by issuing proclamations in newspapers and posting notices on the highways to prohibit the use of such highways or any portion thereof to loads of excessive weight in wet weather. Mr. Johnson declared that all of the damage to the improved highways by motor trucks resulted from the use of heavy trucks on gravelled or graded roads in wet weather and that this provision of his bill would correct this abuse.

A provision in the bill provides that each motor truck be equipped with a rear-view mirror to enable truck drivers to see vehicles approaching from the rear. According to information gathered by Mr. Johnson complaint has arisen against motor trucks because of the fact that trucks will not give the right of way to more rapidly moving vehicles.

The speed limits provided for commercial motor vehicles have also been increased in favor of pneumatic tire equipped vehicles or those equipped with cushion wheels as it is maintained that such equipment will not damage the highways where those equipped with solid rubber tires when moving at a rapid rate of speed are the ones that cause the great damage.

WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

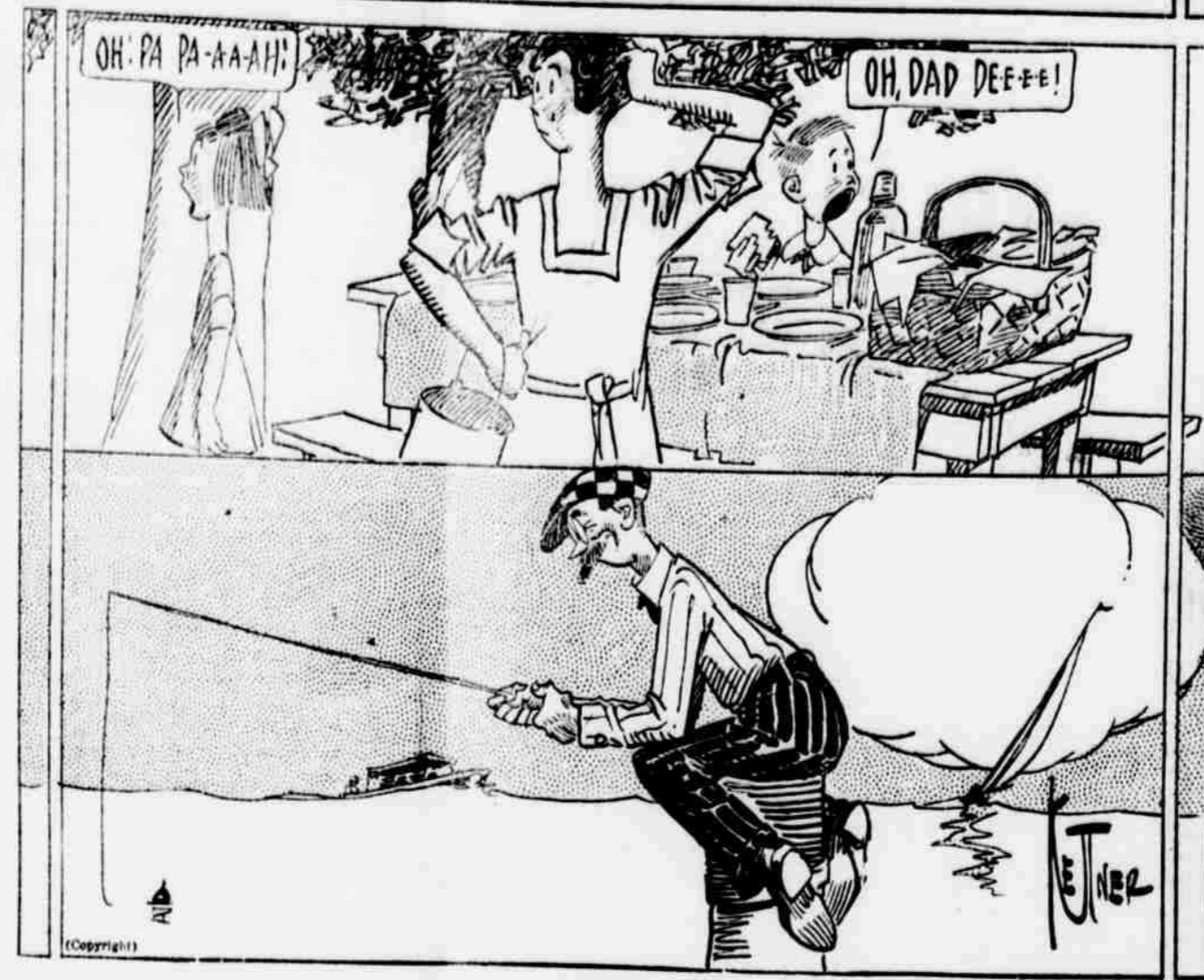
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edwards will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary next Saturday, August 6th. They have heard from all their children and they have promised to be present. They have seven children living, six boys and one girl. It is not often that we have the opportunity of reporting a golden wedding anniversary, as few married couples are blessed with fifty years of married life. The Free Press joins the many friends of "Uncle Toby" as he is familiarly known and Mrs. Edwards in extending congratulations and wishing for them many more years of happiness together.

MUTUAL CREAMERY SAFE AT STAMFORD SUNDAY NIGHT

(Stamford Daily American)
The latest victim of the safe breakers is the Mutual Creamery which was robbed Sunday night of about \$200. The burglar is thought to have been some one or more of less familiar with the general interior arrangement of the creamery as he went to the drawer in the roll top desk and helped himself to the matches and seemed to know just where to find the tools necessary to accomplish the job. However, he was evidently not one of the thorough kind who turn everything upside-down and in- side-out for he accidentally overlooked \$198 in currency, and thus betrayed his inexperience in such matters. The safe was opened by means of a drill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Therwanger returned Monday from a visit with their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lively of Graham.

The Port of Missing Men



FARM BUREAU ASKS FOR NEW FREIGHT RATES

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which claims to represent 1,250,000 farmers, has prepared a memorial asking for readjustment of railroad freight rates, which will be presented to President Harding, Senators and Representatives in Congress and the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The memorial argues for the repeal of the provisions of the transportation act intended to have the Interstate Commerce Commission make rates that produce revenues of 5-1-2 to 6 per cent for the railroads and contends that the present rates are crippling the business of the country, while the percentage advance in rates has disrupted rate relationships and unsettled business conditions.

"After the armistice was signed in 1918," says the memorial, "the whole world entered upon a reconstruction period. The prices on most necessities of life have been scaled to a lower level and statistics show that agricultural commodities have been scaled to the lowest level of all."

RAPID EXPANSION OF FEDERAL WAREHOUSE SYSTEM IN TEXAS

Every indication points to a considerable expansion in the near future in the system of warehouses licensed under the Federal warehouse act, especially in Texas, according to officials of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, who look for valuable results from the recent establishment of a permanent branch of the warehouse division at Dallas, Texas.

A number of new applications for Federal licenses have been received from warehousemen in the territory served by the Dallas office, and much interest is being shown, it is said, among bankers, warehousemen, and others in the Federal licensing system. Special effort is being made to obtain the cooperation of some of the more important interests in the new territory. Already assurances of this have been received from the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, the Texas Chamber of Commerce, the extension service of A. and M. College, State officials of Texas whose work is related to warehousing, and the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, including the newly formed Texas Cotton Growers' Association.

Under an act of Congress the department is authorized to license and bond cotton, grain, tobacco, wool, and flaxseed warehouses that come up to certain requirements. The receipts issued by the warehouses are of approved, standardized form, and are looked upon by banks generally as high-grade collateral for loans to growers.

TEXAS GROWERS BENEFIT THROUGH POOLING COTTON

How demonstration work in cooperative cotton marketing is aiding farmers during the current season is illustrated by the story of a pool formed in Texas, as reported by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Three hundred bales of cotton were pooled in this pool. Individually the growers had been offered from 3 to 7 cents a pound for the cotton on their local market. The entire lot was classified by representatives of the Federal Bureau and grade cards issued to the owners. The samples were then forwarded to Dallas and the cotton trade invited to bid. The lot was sold at 10.25 cents a pound average.

On the classification made by the Bureau's representative the pool averaged 75 points off Middling. The Middling spot price at Dallas on the day of the sale was 10.35 cents. The growers' accounts were settled on the basis of the grade cards issued for the individual bales, using the Dallas differences for the day.

Miss Eula McCurdy, who spent the past year in Breckenridge has returned and accepted a position as saleslady with Alexander & Sons. Miss Eula has many friends who welcome her return.

METHODIST REVIVAL CLOSED TUESDAY EVENING

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the Methodist church for the past two weeks, closed Tuesday evening. There were 50 conversions, 30 of this number uniting with the Methodist church, the other 20 going to the other churches of the city.

Dr. Brooks' morning sermons were based on education and were a great strength to the community.

The church was greatly revived and strengthened during the series of meetings.

SHIPS ANOTHER CAR OF HOGS TO FT. WORTH MARKET

The Cash Meat Market shipped a car of Haskell County hogs to the Ft. Worth market Wednesday morning. Mr. D. B. English states that this was the best car of hogs that has been shipped from here this year and he is expecting the top market price for them. This makes the sixth car this enterprising firm has shipped during the past few months.

ENORMOUS TONNAGE HAULED OVER COUNTRY ROADS

The necessity of keeping country roads in good condition is shown by a report recently compiled by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, showing the extent to which they are used in hauling farm products to market. According to the report, which shows the tonnage of 11 products hauled on country roads giving the yearly average for the period from 1915 to 1919, there were 27 tons of these 11 crops hauled on country roads, giving the yearly average for the period from 1915 to 1919, there were 27 tons of these 11 crops hauled for every 100 acres of land. The average tonnage of the 11 crops hauled on country roads each year for the period mentioned amounted to \$6,500,000 tons. The 11 crops referred to in the report are corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, flaxseed, cotton (including seed), tobacco, potatoes, and cultivated hay.

FARM BUREAU WILL MEET AT RULE SATURDAY AUG. 13

There will be a meeting of the members of the Haskell County Farm Bureau and others interested at Rule next Saturday, August 13th. State organizer S. J. Enoch will be present and will be in charge of the meeting. Every member is urged to be present as well as those who are interested in the work of the Bureau.

HAMEYER LEADS HITTERS WITH PERCENTAGE OF 364

AB	R	H	Av
Hameyer	11	4	364
Williams	96	34	354
Belcher	77	25	323
Galbraugh	43	13	302
McElreath	66	19	288
Craig	67	19	284
Clayton	73	20	274
Westmoreland	28	7	269
Plumlee	54	14	259

HASKELL CLOSES GAME TO STAMFORD

In a fast, well played game Wednesday Stamford defeated Haskell by a score of 4 to 3. Daniels and Thomas hooked in a pitchers battle that was well worth the money. The latter retired in the eighth inning for a pinch hitter. Stamford made their first run in the first inning when Shell popped one up and the wind blew it over the fence. Another score was made in the seventh. Haskell made one run in the eighth when Heymeyer walked, went to third on Galbraugh's single and scored. Battenfield's sacrifice, Haskell went one run ahead in their half of the ninth when McElreath singled and Craig and Heymeyer doubled in succession. Stamford came back in their half and scored two on two hits and an error and a squeeze.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

Manager Dodson announces the following schedule of games up to August 15th:
Friday August 6th, Munday at Haskell.
Saturday August 6th, Munday at Haskell.
Monday August 8th, Haskell at Goree.
Tuesday August 9th, Haskell at Munday.
Wednesday August 10th, Haskell at Knox City.
Thursday August 11th, Knox City at Haskell.
Friday August 12th, Haskell at Munday.
Saturday August 13th, Haskell at Munday.

Rev. J. P. Patterson and Henry Alexander attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday.

Mrs. Leona B. Nolen, Mrs. Elmer Irwin and Mrs. Ava Payne attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday.

Messrs. W. M. and W. B. Reid were in Stamford Wednesday attending the ball game.

Wesley Applegate returned Friday evening from a weeks visit with friends in Girard.

Grady Roberts is spending his week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. Roberts of Byers.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson and daughter Mary Elizabeth returned Sunday from Rotan where they visited Mrs. Johnson's parents.

Mrs. Alfred Truitt and Mrs. Robert Truitt and children are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Latimer on the Ferris Ranch.

100 PER CENT GRAIN SORGHUM CROP PREDICTED

West Texas farmers will harvest a 100 per cent crop of grain sorghum this year and the yield of feed will be as large as last year, according to a survey by the livestock bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The problem of disposing of this feed will confront the farmer even more than last year because of the increased freight rates which consume a large percentage of the value of the shipment, the chamber announced.

Through the livestock campaign of the organization this fact will be demonstrated to the farmers and business interests of West Texas. Before the new freight rates went into effect it took 6 per cent of the market value of corn to ship it from Iowa corn producing country to market while it took only 3 per cent of the value of hogs to ship them to market, the chamber of commerce said. Under the new rates it requires 30 per cent of the value of corn to place it on the market while 6 per cent of the value of hogs is used in placing it on the market.

"These figures clearly demonstrate the need of marketing all feed on the hoof instead of selling the grain and the marked difference in the cost between the two methods of marketing feed in the corn belt are even greater in the sorghum producing sections of West Texas," the chamber's statement read.

From numerous inquiries that have come into the livestock bureau it is evident that bankers throughout West Texas are aware of the need of increasing the livestock on the farms in their localities, according to the statement. J. W. Ridgeway, chairman of the campaign, C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stockyards company and T. O. Walton of the Texas A. and M. college, who will tour West Texas in the interest of increased dairy, hog and poultry production, have arranged to take part in several of the county and district fairs during September and October.

FIRE DISCOVERED IN TIME TO SAVE BUILDING

Fire was discovered at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the roof of the Whitman building on the east side by A. N. Gristeadt, proprietor of the Progressive Shoe Shop, who was sleeping in his place of business in the building. Prompt work of the fire boys saved the building and its contents from destruction.

The fire was believed to have caught from a lighted cigarette thrown in a pile of trash on the roof. The building was not damaged to any great extent, only a hole in the roof and other slight damages being reported. The occupants of the building suffered no loss.

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Messrs. and Mesdames John Oates and W. H. Murchison attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday afternoon.



Every town has a Good Ole Scout who takes a Healthy Interest in Everything that's going on. Nothing escapes his Eagle Eye or Eager Ear and he's a regular News Mine for the Editor. Were it not for the Volunteer Reporter, the Paper would not be So Newsy sometimes. Here's to you, Ole Scout!

HUSKIES PLAYING GOOD BALL; LOSE TO STAMFORD

Haskell's favor and a big lot of the Stamford fans were willing to admit that he was out by a good margin. The ump called it different and we will let it go at that.

Belcher had a big day with the stick, getting a double with the bases intoxicated and a home run with one on.

Box Score table for Haskell vs Stamford. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Haskell, Plumlee, Williams, McElreath, Craig, Belcher, Gohler, Galbraugh, Westmoreland, Clayton, Gordon, Wilson, and Total.

Score by Innings table. Columns: Inning, Haskell, Stamford. Rows 1 through 9.

Haskell 8, Goree 2. Haskell defeated a combined team consisting of players off the Throckmorton, Seymour, and Goree teams Monday by a score of 8 to 2.

Haskell defeated a combined team consisting of players off the Throckmorton, Seymour, and Goree teams Monday by a score of 8 to 2. Hill, doing the mound duty for the locals, had the visitors on his hip at all times.

Box Score table for Haskell vs Goree. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Haskell, Plumlee, Williams, McElreath, Craig, Westmoreland, Belcher, Hameyer, Galbraugh, Clayton, Hill, and Total.

STEM END TREATMENT FOR WATERMELONS

The stem end of the watermelon is a disease that appears in transit. The melon may apparently be in perfect condition at the time that it is loaded and yet be a total loss when it reaches the market.

Blue stone (copper sulphate) 4 oz.; rye flour 4 1/2 oz.; distilled water, 3 pints; Pistachio green coloring, 1-2 fluid oz.; powdered alum, 3 oz. This amount of material will make about one quart of paste, sufficient amount to treat one car load of watermelons.

NEW BREED OF POULTRY DEVELOPED BY UNCLE SAM

Lamona is the name given to a new breed of poultry that has been developed at the Experimental Farm of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md.

The fowls are larger than Leghorns, with long, deep bodies, well feathered, and comb and wattles of medium size. The new breed is not ready for introduction and neither eggs or fowls can be secured.

Box Score table for Haskell vs Goree. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Haskell, Goree, and Total.

Summary: Two base hits, Craig, Stogner; home runs, Belcher, Galbraugh; Struck out by Hill, 7; by Wetzel, 7; Base on balls off Hill, 2; off Wetzel, 1; wild pitch, Wetzel; hit by pitcher by Wetzel (Clayton); stolen bases, Stogner and Coffman.

Rain Takes Tuesday's Game

About the only way to shut out the Haskell ball club on the local grounds happened Tuesday. Just about thirty minutes before the game was to begin a heavy shower covered the ground in water and gave the infield a good soaking so that playing was impossible.

IN OLD COOMASSIE GOT BILL'S GOAT

West African Town Not Always A Quiet Spot.

Considered Thoroughly Up to Date Today, It Was the Scene, Twenty Years Ago, of Grim Tragedy of Frontier Warfare.

Marjorie and Alan Letheridge, the special correspondents of the London Daily Telegraph in West Africa, write as follows from Coomassie, capital of the British colony of Ashanti:

At the present day Coomassie looks more like an Indian town than any other on the coast, and it is the pride of its residents that socially it is also like India. There are real grass courts, a real regimental band and, before the war, there was the best polo team in the colony.

Only the fact that all eyes were turned to South Africa at that time prevented the siege of Coomassie from being its proper place in history. But we who have experienced the inconveniences and discomforts of tracking "de luxe," and who know how much is involved in this part of the world to make life even bearable, can appreciate something the sufferings borne by the defenders of the fort and the agonizing suspense that they endured until they heard the first shots of the relieving force.

The chief commissioner of Ashanti now lives in the fort which gave its meager protection to Captain Bishop, Lieutenant Ralph and Dr. Hay, with their 125 soldiers, during those interminable weeks. One now has an evening gin and bitters on the very spot from which those three officers could see the fires of burning villages and hear the wailing of starving women and children. The Ashantis themselves seem to have shot their last bolt in the way of "frightfulness," however, and no longer rank among the brave tribes of the colony.

Where is the golden stool of Ashanti? It disappeared in 1896 and has never been seen since. On it the Ashanti chiefs had sat and dispensed their own peculiar form of justice from the earliest days and, so far as is known, it is still concealed in the innermost recesses of their land. But it would be a brave European who openly attempted to truck it to its hiding place, and there is just a possibility that it has been privately sold during a period of financial stress.

Kofi Karikari, the King of Ashanti in 1873, believed in an even more sacrilegious fanner. He secretly opened the mausoleum of his ancestors and robbed their bodies of the golden ornaments without which no Ashanti of any means is ever lowered into the tomb.

It would never have been discovered had not the lynx eyes of the queen-mother observed that the favorite wives of the king were inexplicably wearing rings and bracelets of antique workmanship. A little investigation and she denounced him publicly.

An admission of his guilt was the only thing left for King Kofi. He had sold the major proportion of his plunder, so he magniloquently informed his chiefs that he intended to blow himself and them up with gunpowder in order to obliterate his shame. "We are quite ready to die as you request," was their reply, "but blow yourself up first." It is perhaps superfluous to add that King Kofi did nothing of the sort.

Wood Alcohol.

The wood alcohol used in the United States is obtained chiefly from the destructive distillation of wood—hard wood, birch, maple, oak, elm and alder being those most frequently used. The chief uses to which it is put are for the denaturing of grain alcohol; for various purposes in lines of common manufacture (especially as a solvent in the preparation of shellac, varnish, dyes, etc.); as an ingredient in medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations; in the chemical industries and as a fuel and illuminant.

To Restore Respiration.

The method introduced by Schafer is the simplest, least injurious and most effective in restoring a person who has been rescued from drowning. The subject is laid on the ground in a prone position, with a thickly-folded garment under his chest. The operator kneels by his side or athwart him, facing his head and placing his hands on each side over the lower ribs of the subject. He slowly throws the weight of his body forward, and thus presses upon the thorax of the subject and forces air out of the lungs; he then gradually relaxes the pressure by bringing his body up again, but without removing his hands. This is repeated regularly at the rate of 12 or 15 times a minute, until normal respiration begins or until all hope of restoration is given up.

He Simply Couldn't Understand About Wife's Hands.

Doing Only a Small Part of House Work Allotted to His Helpmate His "Fins" Were a Sight, but Hers, Never.

Bill is wearing gloves! Any time you see Bill wearing gloves know you that something has occurred. It may be a death and Bill may be going to attend the funeral, or it may be that Bill is bound for a wedding, or else there is always the chance that the Improved Order of Johnnies is going to have some sort of a ceremonial and that Bill is going to be a participant.

It was a knowledge of this peculiarity which caused all to look at Bill in an inquiring sort of way when he came in "other night and which prompted Joe to ask: "What's the big idea, Bill, that you've got your fins covered?"

"Wife sick." Bill said no more. You'll agree that it was far from a satisfactory explanation. Joe voiced the sentiment when he remarked, petulant like, "that's a h—t of a reason!"

It was plain Bill wasn't going to be voluble on this subject of "them" gloves. Now if there is one thing in this world that Joe delights in more than another it is in pecking away at Bill, and Bill usually enjoys seeking to harass that person's nanny.

"I said that wasn't much of a reason," repeated Joe. "My wife's been sick and I didn't wear gloves; don't see no reason on earth why you should be wearing gloves just because the Missus is ill, unless you're expecting her to pers over and are making preliminary arrangements for the services."

That settled Bill. "Smart, aren't you," he asserted. "It's the great wonder of my life that some of the funny papers like the Undertakers Herald haven't engaged you to conduct their funereal column. You're about as feany, as, as—as a stick of wood. Now you're so darned inquisitive, just look at them."

Bill peeled off the gloves and displayed his hands.

Say but you ought to have seen 'em, Red! A fresh boiled lobster was a dark blue compared to those hands!

"There's the answer," says Bill. "The wife's been sick and I've been doing the housework. I didn't mind it much at first, sort of fun, you know. Made me think I was some chess around the house. Didn't do it just because I wanted to, but because I had to. Couldn't get any help and the wife had to be cared for, had to have a bite to eat and the house had to be looked after. I did it; yes, I did. I cooked and I swept and I washed dishes and, believe me, I did some chore, but gosh almighty, I don't understand it yet, why my hands got so blasted red."

"Just look at 'em." Again Bill displayed those hands. "Look at 'em; aren't they beauties! Honest, the only thing I can think of every time I look at those hands is Joe's nose before the first of last July."

"Those hands, I say, began to get red. They got redder and redder until they're what you see displayed before you. Will they stop there? I Junno. But this here is what gets me: When the wife is on her feet doing the work, she does 100 times as much as I've been doing; she not only washes the dishes, but she scrubs the floors and washes the clothes and cleans the house and gosh only knows what and, by hooky, I've yet to see her hands when they look even slightly red. What's the answer? Tell me?" —Sam, in Lewiston Journal.

Boil New Shaving Brush.

When you buy a shaving brush, boil it, thoroughly before using it or leave it for four hours in a 10 per cent dilution of formaldehyde liquor at 110 degrees F. Either of these methods will protect you from anthrax.

Before the war there was little danger of anthrax from the shaving brush, as almost all of these were made from hair that had been thoroughly disinfected in France or Germany; but after 1914 the hair came direct from Russia and China via the Pacific ocean, and twenty cases of anthrax have been traced directly to this source.

As 64 per cent of anthrax cases are fatal it behooves us to be extra careful, in spite of the fact that human susceptibility is low—how low is indicated by the fact that only one case is known to have developed from a lot of 10,000 infected brushes.

Roundabout Way Home.

Four thousand Czecho-Slovakian men on transport bound from Siberia to France, en route home, with their Russian wives, landed in Norfolk, Va., recently to await repairs to their ship. It was impossible for them to return home through Russia, so they have had to make the roundabout trip. During the trip children were cared for by the Red Cross workers and Y. W. C. A. secretaries who had been in France and Russia during the war. The Y. M. C. A. looked after the men.

David Warned Against This. "I shall never forget the look on her face when she found me in her paw," said the plainly dressed woman. "You were evidently sitting in the seat of the scornful," remarked her friend.—Boston Transcript.

Responsibility of the Parent

Many parents lose sight of the fact that the vacation period is one of grave dangers to the growing child. The boy or girl just out of school feels like a caged bird that is suddenly released from its captivity. It glories in its freedom to the exclusion of all else.

Many of the lessons in deportment that have been learned in the classroom are gradually forgotten as the child finds its way to the street. There is no room in its heart for anything but the glories of the present, unless the parental hand is ever guiding its steps. The future is a sealed book which will be opened only too soon for its purpose.

Herein the function of the parent becomes of double importance to the future life of the child, for the careful work and training of the teacher must be carried on through the days and weeks of the vacation period, not to the extent of hampering, or depriving it of the innocent pleasures of life, but rather the daily impressing upon its young mind the necessity for continuing the rules of conduct learned in its hours of study.

Children are quick to learn and equally quick to forget. An impression may sink deep today and be forgotten by tomorrow, but if it is repeatedly brought to the attention of the juvenile brain it will eventually take deep root and live. The teacher is responsible to the parent for the proper instruction of the child during its hours of study, but the parent has a double responsibility of safeguarding the work of both.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine" & W. GROVE'S signature on it. 30c.

FIND OUT. If you don't know, about our Optical Ability and Experience. OUR REFERENCES. American Optometric Association, 207 Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton Ohio. Texas Optometrical Association, Austin, Texas. F. A. Hardy & Co., Dallas, Texas. Merry Optical Co., Ft. Worth, Texas. Dr. H. A. Thomson, Pres., S. B. O. C., South Bend, Ind. Blue Book of Optometrists and Opticians. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Six years in Haskell, Texas. Optical Specialist and Optometrist, Southwest Corner. A. F. WOODS, Square, Phone 113.

"Let US Reason Together"

Haskell is going to pave the Square, build new buildings and make other improvements. All to be paid for. Money spent at home, "Circular Home" and helps pay these bills.

We are offering a flour that is equal to any brand Haskell. This flour is laboratory tested each for its purity and quality.

Sold cheaper because milled at home. It is made a new process by the most modern mill in the Nature's food value and the delicious flavor of the are not milled out as they are by other methods.

All the grocery stores keep it. Order a sack.

Haskell Mill and Grain Company

Midget Cafe. IS THE SIGN OF. "GOOD EAT" G. C. CAMERON, Prop.

The Best Package Goods. at the lowest possible prices, will be your reward of you come to our store and pay cash for them and take along the package. By cutting out horse and wagon or boy delivery, long credits, and all the other wastes, we save you lots of money. White Cash Store

REPUBLICAN FREE LIST
 Five Tillman (Dem., Ark.)
 solvent humorous summary
 of Tariff Free List:
 man from Michigan (Mr.
 any times a millionaire, we
 of grandfather of this tariff
 defender of the farmer,
 on-in-chief of the farmer,
 factor, and lord protector
 of the downtrodden, has
 free this bill that I
 free this. By reason of his
 ere is still something free
 besides salvation. Sand-
 helged in between devices
 and pitfalls and jokers
 and then an article
 now and then an article
 list. Some chemicals, and
 of them. Sulphide of ar-
 valerianic acid. The con-
 ed for everything he wears,
 on his head to the shoes
 but asfoetida, vesiculus Indi-
 colbear, gambler, osmium,

and kieserite can leap over the tariff wall, higher than the wall that grim old Romulus built around Rome, and kieserite, et al., do not have to pay for the privilege of the leap. The poor old American consumer must be taxed for his collar and his coat, his shirt and his socks, but there comes to him galloping through the wide breach Mr. Fordney made through his tariff wall such necessities as civit, musk, arrow-root, bones (crude, steamed, or ground). Many a good woman will complain because of the duty on baby clothes and a shroud for her dead husband, but Mr. Fordney provides that she shall have colt yarn, dividivi, and fish skin (both raw or salted) without any duty. Handkerchiefs are taxed, but lava is free. Neckties are on the dutiable list, but leaches crawl in untaxd. Boys, Mr. Fordney makes you pay two prices for your suspenders, but pulp is not taxed, and so on ad libitum, ad nauseum."



PROF. C. J. BIDLONG,
Manchester, N. H.

"In my good health for the first time in thirty years and I give Taulac the entire credit," said Professor C. J. Bidlong, well-known and highly respected citizen of Manchester, N. H., living at 42 School street.

"From the time I was a boy I couldn't sit down and eat a meal without being in misery afterwards from indigestion. During all these years I was afflicted with rheumatism, too. It was all over my body, but especially bad in my feet and legs and at times I couldn't get from my bed to my chair without help. I was almost a nervous wreck from all these years of suffering and could not half do my work. I hoped for nothing more than temporary benefit from Taulac, as I believed it impossible for any medicine to give me entire relief, but this is exactly what Taulac has done.

"For the first time since I can remember I eat anything I want and digest it without trouble. I haven't an ache or pain and have put on eighteen pounds in weight. I just feel good all over and enjoy life as I never did before. Having put Taulac to the test I do not hesitate to say that it is the greatest medicine of the age for stomach trouble and rheumatism."

"Taulac is sold in Haskell by Reid's Drug Store.—(Advertisement.)"

EXAMINATION FOR POSTAL CLERK ON AUGUST 20th

An examination for the position of Clerk in the Haskell Post office will be held at the post office in Haskell on Monday, August 20th, 1921. Information and instructions relating to the examination may be secured from Postmaster Kirkpatrick.

All persons wishing to take the examination should secure blanks and file their applications at once in order to allow time for necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination.

Mrs. W. M. Reid left Thursday for Fort Worth, to spend a few days with friends, en route to Sulphur Springs to spend her vacation with her mother and sisters.

A WOMAN'S WAY

By ANNA GREENLEAF.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"But, Jack, you wouldn't have me wear this gown to the convention, would you?" and his wife held up for his inspection the gown that had done duty for three seasons. "It is shabby and worn, besides being hopelessly out of date. I should think you would be ashamed of me," and she flung the gown from her with an angry gesture. "Ashamed of you? Never! Why, little girl, you always look well in my eyes.

"You understand, of course," he added apologetically, carefully arranging his new top coat and light felt. "that a man is obliged to keep his clothes up to date, otherwise it might affect his business standing; besides, my golf shoes must be paid today, and next week, as you know, my college elms arrive. There are six of them and the cost of their entertainment will be considerable. But cheer up, you will not suffer by comparison with those at the convention, take your husband's word for it."

Mrs. Potter brushed away hot, angry tears as the door closed upon her husband. Since their marriage five years ago, she had patiently and cheerfully repressed her longing for pretty clothes and dainty articles of adornment that women love, but now that her husband was well established in his law practice and the comfortable house paid for, she began to realize that she was making all the sacrifices while her husband was reaping the advantage of them, and she resolved to check his selfishness even at the cost of humiliation to them both.

After a week of rain the day of the convention dawned clear and unclouded. The sun shining upon the green sward was dazzling in its brightness, while the birds sang merrily from trees whose buds, full to bursting, presaged the crowning glory of spring-time.

Ruth Potter had hoped the day would be stormy so as to render her shabbiness less conspicuous, but as she opened the window and lingered in the warmth of the sun, the beauties of the morning awoke an answering chord in her heart and she was glad her wish was not granted.

"There is one consolation," she reflected, as she dressed for the convention, "my things all match—shabby gown, ditto hat, ditto gloves, ditto shoes," and she laughed in spite of herself as she turned from her mirror.

At the convention the program went off without a hitch until the business session, when a difference of opinion arose regarding a point of law.

At the suggestion that the matter be settled by consulting a near-by authority, Mrs. Potter grasped the coveted opportunity and volunteered to produce the required information.

She selected a committee to accompany her with great care, choosing those who were smartly and richly dressed as a foil to her own appearance.

In her husband's office Jack and his friends were having a merry time over their cigars when Bert Morrow brought his feet to the floor with a bang.

"By Jove," he rudely interrupted, "what a group of stunning women! And I say, will you look at the shabby little mouse—why if they aren't turning in here," and throwing away his cigar he began smoothing his mustache excitedly.

"The same old Bert," laughed Jack, when a timid tap arrested him.

Upon opening the door, Jack stared first with surprise then with consternation that was almost alarm, at the picture which confronted him—a bevy of stylish but tastefully-dressed women forming a background for a shrinking little figure with a smiling but determined face and a shabby gown.

Ruth Potter chuckled inwardly as her husband, visibly embarrassed, stammered through the introductions.

Under the inspection of his fastidious friends, the contrast between his wife's apparel and that of her richly-dressed friends seemed to Jack nothing less than appalling. But to the wife it became ludicrous, and she was obliged to make use of her handkerchief to check her risibles as she noted down the words which her husband dictated in a strained, unnatural voice.

At dinner the next day Ruth gave her husband a full account of the convention.

"It was as you said, Jack, no one noticed my clothes. How foolish I was to care so much."

Later in the evening, as Jack was enjoying his cigar, he tossed a check-book into his wife's lap, remarking sheepishly, as he felt her grateful kiss upon his cheek: "Don't be afraid of overdrawing; I'm good for it."

Early English King Deposed.

The first English monarch to suffer the indignity of judicial proceedings against himself was King Edward II, who was formally deposed in 1327. He had been left the kingdom in 1307, and faced difficulties. He could not even control the royal family. His cousin, the earl of Lancaster, conspired against him; he lost his chief minister, Gaveston, and his army was crushed at the battle of Bannockburn. After a series of high-handed political intrigues, in which religion played a prominent part, parliament was finally persuaded to file charges against the monarch. He was deposed and the government turned over to his son, the prince, who was but fourteen years old.

When You Connect

your home with our store you are sure to receive courteous treatment, good merchandise and at all times to be sure of getting just the item you want. Connect your home with a dependable drug store.

Reid's Drug Store
 HASKELL, TEXAS.

MONDAY AUGUST 8th
ALL WEEK STARTING
 and MRS. MONROE HOPKINS PLAYERS PRESENTING—
8 TIME VAUDEVILLE IN THEIR
TENT THEATRE
 the park which entitles two to be admitted for the price of one Monday Night. GENERAL ADMISSION 15c and 25c.

3 days free trial of the NEW EDISON

Fill out this ad and learn what it means to have a phonograph in your home, which has sustained the test of direct comparison with living artists over 4,000 times, before over four million people.

\$10,000 in cash prizes

Mr. Edison offers 25 cash prizes, totalling \$10,000, for the best phrases to distinguish his instrument from other phonographs and talking-machines. Having a New Edison in your home will give you ideas for good phrases. Ask for information folder. Contest closes September 9. Act quickly.

Name _____
 Address _____

McNEILL & SMITH
HDW. CO



I ought to know I grow tobacco

You can't beat a Camel, because you can't beat the tobacco that goes into Camels.

That's why Camels are the choice of men who know and love fine tobacco. They know what makes Camels so smooth, so fragrant and mellow-mild.

They'll tell you that the expert Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos makes a cigarette smoke you can't equal—no matter what you pay.

But it doesn't take an expert to tell Camel quality. You'll spot it the very first puff. Try Camels yourself.

Camel



W.D. & H.O. WILLS Tobacco Co., Bristol, England

MKT

Like To Catch Real Fish
 OR
BATHE WHERE THE WAVES SPLASH?
 Spend Your Vacation on the Beach
LOW ROUND TRIP SUMMER TOURIST FARES
NOW IN EFFECT TO THE FOLLOWING POINTS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS
GALVESTON, TEXAS
PALACIOUS, TEXAS
ROCKPORT, TEXAS

ASK THE AGENT TO ROUTE YOU VIA THE "KATY"
 Let us quote you rates and train schedules. Address W. G. Crush, Passenger Traffic Manager, MK&T Ry., Dallas, Texas.

To Stop a Cough Quick
 take **HAYES' HEALING HONEY**, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.

A box of **GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE** for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of **HAYES' HEALING HONEY**. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c.

Just ask your druggist for **HAYES' HEALING HONEY**.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to Chicago and South Haven, Mich. Mr. Grissom reported the north needing rain very badly.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
 Druggists refund money if **PAZO OINTMENT** fails to cure Itching, Bleed, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

George Pryor of Stamford transacted business in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt left Tuesday evening for Dallas where they will visit relatives.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—4 steer yearlings, 2 dark red mules, one pale red with short horns, one fawn colored with one horn broken, no brands or marks. Estrayed from A. M. Carothers place southeast of town. Reward for any information leading to their recovery. Notify G. S. Medford. 30-2p

Misses Exa Cahill, Mary Long, Alberta Smith, and Mrs. H. A. Nicholson attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday afternoon.

No Worms in a Healthy Child
 All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy 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 in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

COURTESY CONFIDENCE

NOT A COPPER CENT EVER LOST BY DEPOSITING IN A

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Farmers State Bank
 Haskell, Texas

SERVICE SECURITY

HIGH CLASS MEMORIALS in Marble and Granite.

In keeping with the times we are making great reductions in all kind of memorial work. Can furnish any material on market. See me at once for spring and summer deliveries.

All work erected on a concrete foundation. Satisfaction guaranteed before paying me one cent. See or write me before buying.

C. JONES, Haskell, Texas.
 P. O. Box 404

The Haskell Free Press

Established in 1888

Sam A. Roberts, Editor and Publisher

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One Copy, Six Months	.75
One Copy, Four Months	.50

Haskell, Texas, August 6, 1924.

She Did Not Work for Pay

She never "earned" any money. She lives on an Ohio farm but she lives on almost every other farm. She is somebody's mother, maybe your own. She has earned nothing. No, but her thirty working years, she has served 432,983 meals; she has made 3,123 garments, 32,000 loaves of bread, 5,930 cakes, 7,382 pies, 1,500 gallons of lard, she has grown 1,432 bushels of vegetables and 1,550 quarts of all kinds of fruits; she has raised 7,690 chickens, churned 5,430 pounds of butter, put up 3,625 jars of preserves, scrubbed 177,725 pieces of laundry; and she has put in 35,830 hours of sweeping and washing and scrubbing. At accepted prices for this work it is worth \$115,485.50. She can't retire on her savings—she has to keep on. Not earning! No. How do you define the ordinary American woman's contribution to her family wealth—to the nation's wealth?—Columbia Weekly.

This story should be printed in every newspaper in the land. It is a story of millions of women. It is a tale that is not often told. Captains of industry are given pages. Military chiefs, tanks are pictured and portrayed. Prize fighters are worked upon by feature writers and camera photographers. Hundreds of newspapers and thousands of writers place in cold type the fistic glories of the champion maulers of the world and the promoters of the game. Woman is the maker of the home as well as its mistress. She is the one superb and never dying institution of the race. She makes the sacrifices; she toils from dawn until dark; her work is never ended until her eyelids are kissed down on the bed of death. She is the wealth maker of the world, but man may not believe it; she is the angel of mercy of the world and man knows it. All that is beautiful in the world, all that makes life worth the living are her mind creations and soul labors. Collier's printed the story, but it should be passed on and on and on.—Exchange.

Facts About Asbestos

The art of weaving the mineral fiber in asbestos, which is ordinarily indestructible, was rediscovered at a comparatively late period of civilization. Woven asbestos was used in the ancient pyre to preserve the royal ashes. Charlemagne is said to have had a tablecloth made of asbestos and to have cleaned it by throwing it into the fire, which consumed the dirt, thus illustrating in a spectacular manner one of the most valuable properties of this material.

The fiber of the best grade of asbestos is beautiful and silky and has great flexibility, elasticity, and tensile strength, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. It can be spun into thread so fine as to run 225 yards to the ounce, and as it is incombustible as well as a non-conductor of heat and electricity and resists the action of most ordinary acids, its fields of use is large. The possible applications of asbestos are far from fully appreciated not only by the general public but by manufacturers who are in search of material for special uses in which asbestos may well be applied. Perhaps it is most generally used to make fireproof cloth for theater curtains. It has been used also for making firemen's clothing. Everything in cold countries it is extensively employed for covering furnaces, boilers, and pipes to prevent loss of heat. Asbestos is a good insulator.

Misses Mary and Kittybelle Smith and E. L. Molsinger of Crowell spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and family. Miss Kittybelle remained for a week's visit.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

© Western Newspaper Union. THE LARGEST BRICK BUILDING

THE Pension Office Building, Washington, D. C., is often referred to as the largest brick building in the world. That statement is easy to believe when one learns that 15,500,000 bricks were used in its construction. It is four stories high, exclusive of the basement, 400 feet long, 200 feet wide and contains 175 rooms.

The court contains eight columns, each eight feet in diameter at the base and 75 feet high. Each column contains more than 55,000 bricks and 1,440 square feet of plaster, all beautifully colored in representation of many historical scenes.

First occupied during the year 1885, this building was constructed as a memorial to the brave soldiers and sailors who had so well served their country during the Civil War, as well as to house the employees and records of the Pension Bureau.

The corridor accommodates 18,000 people and it is here that the presidential inaugural balls have been held.

Precious indeed are the records which are filed away in this great structure. In passing, it is interesting to note that the report of the commissioner in charge for a recent year, shows 748,147 pensioners on Uncle Sam's pay roll and the total disbursement as more than \$165,000,000.

FACT AND FICTION

One of the unpleasant things about a vacation is buckling down to work again.

Since silk skirts have fallen in price nobody seems so keen about owning them.

Many people have the failing of considering their faults their misfortunes.

Most any married woman will tell you that good husbands are made, not born.

A doctor or a lawyer is one kind of friend from whom one cannot expect free advice.

Our idea of a brave man is a physician who takes his own medicine fearlessly.

Every community has a few citizens who use only one kind of tool—the hammer.

Lack of opportunity is too often blamed for failures really due to shiftlessness.

Running your neighbor down is poor policy. He may do a better job of it than you can.

You will generally find good roads good towns is one that has noticed roads leading into it.

The one thing that is more harmful to industry than unemployment is loafing on the job.

The allies are finding that it's a lot harder to pay back a loan that it was to negotiate one.

Energy is one thing that instead of having a government tax on it carries a good premium.

Just tell a man you know he can't be flattered and he'll swallow anything you want to tell him.

Even the careful automobile driver has his hazards for he never knows what the other fellow is going to do.

Leahue Trotzky & Company have shown the Russian people that there are some things as bad as autocracy.

Calling your landlord a rent hog may not help matters much, but it does relieve your feelings to some extent.

Uncle Eben says that since the knee length skirt has come into style the blind man is to be pitied more than ever.

Pity the Mexican schoolboy who in studying his history now has to remember the dates, cause and effect, of all those revolutions.

It's usually useless to try to tame a wild animal after it has got its second teeth, or a wild bachelor after he has got his second wind.

A loving couple here repose. Bill Jones and Mary Kissell; They spooned, alas, while flivvering. And didn't hear the whistle.

One thing in favor of disarmament is that the European nations that owe us money would be able to at least keep the interest on their debts paid up.

The Republicans have placed asafetida on the free list of the Fordney tariff bill. The youngsters who have to wear the little bags of it around their necks would like to see the stuff taxed out of existence.

Putting Your Town First

The patriotic citizen is the one who puts his home town ahead of others.

He trades with his neighbors in spite of inducements offered by the mail order house.

He takes pride in his school and churches.

He tells every prospector that he lives among the best people that God ever made.

He boasts each new enterprise that is opened and always declares that there is room for more.

No man ought to live in a place unless he thought that the place was the best location beneath the sun. He reflects on his intelligence when he kicks because he has full freedom to go where he pleases. Men who are worth something to a community, to society, to civilization, are the ones who have faith in those around them and who find that which is commendable in their town, rather than to fall out with.

When we visit a city the individual who wins our respect and friendship is the one who begins to tell us about all the good things in the city. The more enthusiastic he becomes the better we like him. But when a fellow begins to knock and talk hard times and to question the honesty of all those around him we never go back to have another conversation with that fellow.

Hard times come to every community; there are seasons when it takes a stout and hopeful heart to see the sunshine. But there is something so likeable about the citizen who talks of the silver linings in the clouds gathered about him.

Someone has said something similar to this, but we are going to say it anyway: The man who is an optimist might make his home in the poorest town on earth, but people will make a beaten path to his door to hear him boast it.—Exchange.

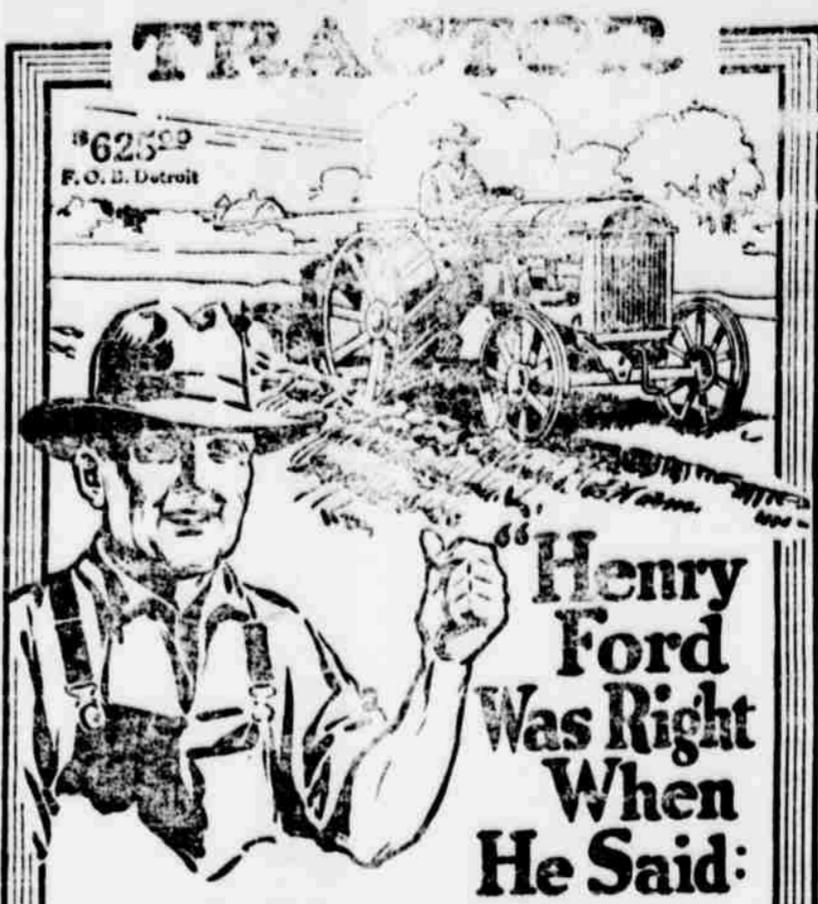
Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, bleeding or protruding Piles in 14 days. The first application gives ease and rest. See

The eight a day means eight hours for sleep, eight for work and eight for which to spend money.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and daughter have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Baker's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinkerton and brother Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton.

Fordson



Henry Ford Was Right When He Said:

'The Tractor will enable the farmer to work fewer hours in the day, giving him more time to enjoy life. I believe the tractor will make farming what it ought to be—the most pleasant, the most healthful, the most profitable business on earth.'

This tractor has done much—very much—in bringing true Mr. Ford's prophecy; for in it is a machine which has harnessed one of the most dependable, efficient, adaptable, economical sources of power in the world—a machine that saves from thirty to fifty per cent of the farmer's time — a machine which many farmers claim plows, harrows or drills as much ground in the same time as four, six or even eight horses. And more—a machine that takes care of every power job on the farm.

Call and let's talk it over, or telephone or drop us a card and we will bring the facts to you.

LYNN PACE, Haskell

Haskell County Fifth Sunday Meeting

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Baptist Association of Haskell County met with the Knox City Church on Thursday night before the fifth Sunday. On account of many of the churches being engaged in revival meetings, the attendance was not as large as usual. But God was with us and in spite of the small attendance, we had a glorious meeting.

In the absence of the pastor, Brother C. E. Dick, Brother R. A. Lee of Knox City called the meeting to order and was elected moderator. We all greatly appreciate having this dear old veteran of the Cross in our Association. He helped to lay the foundation for the splendid work which Baptist are now doing in Texas. By his careful management the program was carried out without omitting any subject. The brethren brought many helpful messages relative to the Seventy Five Million Campaign and Education.

The whole of Friday afternoon was given the ladies for their program. They discussed the W. M. U. work in its relation to the different phases of church work. Representatives from Haskell, Rule, Munday and Knox City were present, and rendered an excellent program.

The messages at the regular preaching hours were soul-stirring messages which deal with the fundamental doctrines. Brother C. Jones preached on "The Atonement," Brother McHenry Seal on "The Bible," Brother J. O. Heath spoke on "Reading the Signs of the Times," Brother W. F. Lynch on "Works" and Brother I. N. Alvis on "Assurance." At every service God manifested His presence. The brethren said "Amen" in the old fashioned way and many wept for joy.

Excellent reports were brought in by the pastors and Brother I. N. Alvis, our Missionary. Many souls have been saved during the revival season. Two young men have surrendered to preach the Gospel since last meeting. Several meetings are now in progress and several yet to be held.

The Association will meet at O'Brien

Farm Life Looking Up

A noted writer declares that in time the lonesomeness of farm life will be done away with, and that tilling the soil will become a popular vocation.

He might have said that much of the lonesomeness has already been banished, and that the remainder is rapidly disappearing.

The automobile has done it. There is no need for the farmer or his family or his help to feel lonesome these days.

Distance no longer elists for him. With his car he can be in town at any time within a few minutes. He can visit his neighbors for miles around any evening after supper while attendance at church on Sunday and social gatherings at other times require but little more effort than is consumed in walking around a city block.

His life in many ways is preferable to that of the city dweller. His health is enhanced by the sunshine and the pure country air that he breathes. His life is not menaced by the constant stream of cars driven by reckless motorists, as is the case in most cities. His children grow to maturity in the purity of contact with nature, instead of being surrounded by the questionable environment of more congested centers, where there is little opportunity to sift the good from the bad. He is free to go and come as he desires and is not hedged around with myriads of restrictions and laws of the city man.

Tilling the soil is popular now. It will become more so as time goes on and the beauties and advantages of nature are better known and understood by those who now live by a clock and the factory whistle.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use the reliable Blue Star Remedy for all skin diseases and foot troubles such as Itch, Eczema, Poison Oak, Red Bugs, Old Sores, Sores on Children, Prickly Heat. Sold on a guarantee by all Drug Stores. 28-2t

Wednesday before the first Sunday in September.—Wilmot Dougherty.

Money In Hogs

We shipped another car of hogs this week, paying to the sellers better than \$1500.00. The price we pay is governed entirely by the Fort Worth market. The prices of our meats are governed by the price we pay for live stock.

Cash Meat Market

The Black Faced "Sleuths"

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE
© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

"I tell you, Dave, that fellow, Ralph Tilden, isn't worth a cent of your sister," said Mart Woods.

"All you've got to do is to convince me of the fact," replied Dave Brierly, brother of Rose Brierly, the prettiest girl in Brampton.

"I can do that," asserted his companion positively. "I'll convince you, all right," asserted Mart. "The only thing is to convince Rose."

"He'll get his walking papers mighty quick if he is the wolf in sheep's clothing you say he is," observed Dave, smartly.

"Very well, I'll have some news for you in a day or two," promised Mart. "I'll show the rascal up in his true colors."

Rose had never given the least encouragement to Mart's advances. In fact, she had never known what love meant until Ralph Tilden had come into her life.

The latter was a manly young fellow, whom every girl might be proud to attract. He had been recently admitted to the bar; his first case in court had been the defense of a poor woman whose suit other lawyers had declined because she could not pay a fee. Ralph had won the case, its details got into the public prints, and he had earned golden opinions as to his professional ability and his philanthropic unselfishness.

All unconscious of the deft plots being woven to disturb their happiness, Rose and Ralph passed some pleasant hours. Mart came to Dave Brierly one day, elated and confident.

"Well, I've got the goods on that Tilden," he announced. "Twice a week he leaves his office at about eight o'clock in the evening. He never gets home until two in the morning. A fellow who does that regularly is up to something, isn't he?"

"As what, now?" challenged Dave.

"Well, courting around. Let us be on hand tonight to take up the trail when he leaves his office."

"I'm agreeable, provided we can do it. I don't want to blunder myself into a laughing stock."

"Say," advanced Mart with spirit; "I've arranged a great plan. We'll disguise ourselves."

"How?" questioned Dave, dubiously.

It took a long time for Mart to induce his companion to join forces with him. His plan was a simple one. They were to blacken their hands and faces.

At length Dave agreed to the proposition. About eight o'clock that evening the young lawyer, Ralph Tilden, left his office.

A drizzle changed into a dreary pelting rain in a short time. Dave was glad when at last Tilden reached a two-story building on one of the lower strata streets of the city.

"Do you see?" cried Mart, exultingly, grasping the arm of his companion.

"What did I tell you?"

"Why, what do you mean?" inquired Dave, staring blankly.

"That place—downstairs, saloon, upstairs the most notorious gambling house in the city."

"How do you know it is?" submitted Mart pointedly.

"Why—er—that is, I heard so—some one told me," explained Mart stammeringly.

In his excitement the speaker wiped his face with his handkerchief. Some people passing by stared strangely. Then a policeman came up, regarded them with a suspicious glare, and caught each by the collar.

"Ah!" he remarked—"disguising yourselves, eh? You'll explain this to the sergeant, my hearties."

Remonstrances were in vain. A hoisting crowd followed the two seekers after "local color" clear to the station. No wonder! Where the rain had trickled and their careless hands had wandered, the faces of the unhappy captives were streaked in ludicrous patches of lamp black.

Somehow, they managed to get out of their trouble; somehow, too, the story got out.

"There seems to be something to explain," remarked Rose to Ralph the next evening.

"Ma chere, c'est que je t' aime," replied Ralph, enigmatically—"which means, how much I love you. In other words, a poor teacher of languages, too poor to select his preferable residence, lives in the building where our good friends located me. He has been teaching me French."

Which explained the seeming mystery and made fair, trustful Rose Brierly love him more than ever.

Why Kitten Chases Its Tail

The amateur scientist has discovered why a kitten chases its own tail. The answer is simple—the kitten doesn't know the tail belongs to him.

When a cat is young, according to the A. S., there is little "feeling" in its tail. Unless the tail is stepped on or pinched the kitten feels no sensation. Therefore, when he sees that strange thing wagging he just naturally has to chase it.

When he catches up with it and bites it the kitten is surprised to find he is hurting himself. But it takes many bites to convince him that the tail is actually part of his body.

Natural

Oliver—I cried: "Go to the aunt, thou sluggard!" And he went—but she would give him no more.

Graves—So what did he do then?

"Well, he went again to his uncle."—London Answers.

Professional Directory

- Smith & Griener
Attorneys-at-Law
Office in Pierson Building
Haskell, Texas
- Sanders & Williams
Land Lawyers
Loans, Abstracts, Real Estate
Insurance, Notary Public
Phone 81
Haskell, Texas
- Clyde F. Ellis
Attorney at Law
Rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sherman
Haskell, Texas
- Jas. P. Kinnaman
Attorney at Law
Haskell, Texas
- Haskell Lodge No. 1
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Thursday
Arthur Edwards, K. E.
W. E. Sherrill, C. M.

Want Ad

No ad taken for less than 25c. All ads over 100 words, one cent per word each insertion. Unless specified, all advertising until ordered out.

NOTICE

All those desiring the School Annual are requested to call on W. W. Fields & Sons or at our Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young black mare 2 and 1/2 years old, will sell or trade on good horse. See J. C. Pollock, six miles S. 1-2 miles west out of Haskell.

FOR SALE—My entire stock for sale, consisting of high bred Ford and Durham cows, 100 head. Ren. Sr.

TO LEASE—From January to January 1st, 1925, consisting of P. Handerson's 20 acres; John Cameron survey, Sealed bids. Right to reject all bids. R. W. Herron, Sr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—room house and two lots, the best residence part of blocks of depot, near high school. For sale or trade for Malone, Route One, W. Va.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—farm and wood land, located east of Crockett, Houston's acres in cultivation, balance timber. All well fenced, good three room brick building for trade for farm or grass land. Malone, Route One, W. Va.

LOST—Between Haskell day Saturday night, a black leather traveling bag containing children's clothes, one man's lady's green dress, etc. Return to J. K. Fingraham and get reward.

FOR SALE—Good turkey wheat. J. T. Tucker, four of Throckmorton.

FOR SALE—Hogs, pig 8 head of good hogs, have practically new tractor and See E. F. Lamm.

LOST DOGS—Two white spotted hounds, one female on. Last seen on 22nd of July in Ranch. Please notify son or Edd King.

FOR SALE—Good stock with steel tower and tank a bargain. T. W. Johnson.

FOR SALE—My home in town, good six room house of the best homes in city, east front. Bargain if sold. T. W. Johnson.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—house, 1-1/2 stories, water, fourth block of land, with cattle, smaller house, anything of value. J. K. blocks east of elevator.

The Guinea That Don't Kill Because of its tonic and health giving properties. FIVE BROMO GUININE tablets. Guinea and does not cause dizziness in head. Remember, look for the signature of Dr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. W. daughter Thelma are on vacation with relatives at Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. W. Fields is her sister Mrs. S. F. Herron, port, La., and son Dr. H. W. Texas.

This is the first time have met in seven years.

FIGHT BLUES

and all Blood Sucking habits by feeding "Martin's" back to your chickens. Drug Store.

“STEP ON THE GAS!”

A few hills ahead mean nothing to the progressive business man.

He is used to driving his car and knows that a shift of gears and a “litt'e more gas” will put the high spots behind him in jig time.

Beyond the problems of the present is the smooth level road of the future.

The outlook for business holds no fears for the men who “step on the gas and go to it.”

The real good times--the good times based on normal values, smaller profits and quicker turnovers, the good times of peace and plenty are right before us.

STEP ON THE GAS! Advertise!

The Haskell Free Press
Haskell, Texas

The Governor's Hard Fight

By FREDERICK CLARKE

Nobody except the governor knew that he had a double—not even the governor's wife, who knew him, perhaps, better than anybody else. The two men resembled each other so completely that it would have been impossible for their most intimate acquaintances to distinguish them.

From his earliest years Governor Haines had been engaged in a constant fight against this man.

The executive mansion was totally unguarded. In that sleepy little capital town formalities had not come into favor. The double strolled quietly across the lawn, entered the mansion and made his way to the governor's office. His secretary, nodding at his desk, bowed in formal recognition that this could be anybody but the governor Haines he knew.

"Mr. Searles has telephoned that he will be here in half an hour, sir," said the secretary. The double nodded, passed into the executive chamber and out down at his desk.

That he had an intimate knowledge of all the governor's business was evident, for he began scrutinizing papers and enjoying pigeon holes and reading memoranda. But he was awaiting the arrival of Searles, the state boss, with ill-concealed impatience.

The secretary looked in. "Mr. Searles is waiting to see you, sir," he said.

The state boss entered. "You have called with regard to that railroad franchise bill?" he asked.

Searles cleared his throat and nodded.

"Now, Governor Haines, we have threshed this matter out, among others, for a long time. I have tried to ally you with the better interests of the state, but I have failed. I have pointed out to you that—I may speak plainly?"

"Surely," answered the double, smiling, and something in the double's expression sent new hope into Searles' heart.

"You got my letter, governor?" he asked, his lips parting in a wolfish smile. "Well, it amounts to this. If you don't sign that bill you won't have the renomination next year. That, of course, goes without saying. But I'm going to do more than that. I'm going to drive you out of public life altogether. Twenty-five years ago, when you were a young man, you were involved in a scandal. You know what I mean. The people of this state won't stand for anything of that kind in their chief magistrate. Will you sign the bill or will you be exposed?"

"The man who was involved in that scandal was not I. It was a double of mine," thought the double.

"Let us come to the point, governor," Searles said. "It's no use shilly-shallying or beating about the bush." He drew a paper from his pocket bearing the governor's signature. "This is your obligation for five thousand dollars," he said. "May I tear this into pieces and throw them into your waste basket?"

It was strange, the extraordinary revelation that came over the double. He stretched out his hand impulsively and took his pen, and in large letters wrote at the bottom of the bill "vetoed." He held it out toward Searles.

Searles seemed completely non-plussed. For a whole minute he stared at the vetoed bill. Then he got up and stretched out his hand.

"Governor Haines," he said, "I think the world of you. You have won the fight and I'm man enough to recognize it. You'll have the people on your side now—and I don't kick against the pricks. You've bested me and you'll have the entire Searles organization with you when we offer you the nomination."

He shook Haines by the hand and walked slowly out of the office, shaking his head.

He must have dozed, for some minutes later, when he looked up, he saw him enemy before him. Governor Haines was looking steadily at him, but he evinced no surprise.

"Let's fight this thing out right now," he said. "I've finished with you. I shall never temporize with you again."

"If you had told me that twenty-five years ago I should never have troubled you at all," answered the double, humbly, rising.

Governor Haines did not answer him, but watched him leave the room. Each man has his double, his worse nature. But when he has conquered him the double becomes a harmless wrath, transparent as a breath of marsh air that is dispersed in the sunlight.

What the Man in the Moon Saw

By HAZEL SMITH

"I am sorry, Miss Marston, that you have decided to sever your connection with the observatory," said Professor Blythe, rather sternly. "But at your age I can understand that the isolation of life in these parts is not wholly congenial. In fact, if I may be permitted to say so, I have often wondered that you could endure a year in such a town as Emerald. You wish to get back to the world of men—er—I beg your pardon, Miss Marston, I didn't mean it in that sense."

Despite his five and forty years the professor fairly quailed before the young woman at the recollection of his four pias.

"I mean, Miss Marston, that at your age one naturally desires congenial society."

"It isn't that, professor," answered the young woman, almost as embarrassed as the servant. "I have enjoyed my time here immensely. But I have decided to go."

"And tonight," said the professor reluctantly, "must be our last view of the heavens together, then. The legend that locates paradise in the celestial regions is a singularly fortunate one. One loses, in contemplating the heavens, the sense of the pettiness of earth. I can imagine no greater felicity than watching the stars with a congenial companion."

Then he broke off abruptly, for the second time he had been about to make a "break."

They were seated together in the observatory a few hours later. The moon was full and the clear atmosphere made observation extremely easy.

"I don't know how ever I shall complete the chart without you, Miss Marston," said the professor. "I must say that for a woman you have an extremely scientific mind. Most young women, looking at the moon, are, I am told, apt to take foolish and romantic notions. For instance, the outline of those areas which we call continents is foolishly compared with the face of a man, who is popularly considered, I understand, to watch over the sickening sentimentalities of lovers. As though the pure and exact science of astronomy could be compared with such idiotic phylandering! Do you not agree with me, Miss Marston?"

"Yes," answered Miss Marston in a low voice.

"Not that I have anything against love," Professor Blythe continued. "Were you ever in love, Miss Marston?"

"I can see that you weren't, and couldn't be," exclaimed Miss Marston, rising suddenly and speaking with something approaching anger. Good-night, Professor Blythe."

An instant later she was gone.

"Miss Marston has gone, professor," said the elderly housekeeper when he descended from his observatory later that evening.

"Gone!" ejaculated the professor in surprise.

"Gone home to Baltimore by the night train," she answered, looking at him significantly.

But the work of mapping out the new craters proved unexpectedly dull. The young fellow who succeeded as his employee was utterly incompetent and quickly vanished. The professor bemoaned his ill luck to Mrs. Higgins.

"I'd give anything in the world to get Miss Marston back," he said. "She was the best assistant I ever had."

"Well, why don't you get her?" inquired the housekeeper.

"Get her!" ejaculated the professor. "Why, she wanted to go home; she was tired of the work."

Mrs. Higgins smiled sourly and thrust her elderly features within a few inches of the professor's.

"Do you know why she left?" she asked. "Because people were talking about you and her and thinking you were going to be married. No lady could stand for getting married?" inquired Professor Blythe.

"No, stand for talking about it when it wasn't so. There!" said the housekeeper.

The professor went away in deep thought.

"Do you think she would come back?" he inquired the next morning.

"I mean if—if—"

"Try her," responded Mrs. Higgins, grimly. So that night a letter went off to Baltimore and, ten days later, Miss Marston appeared, resplendent in a new hat and gown.

"Well, I'm renny," she announced. "I feel very guilty to have left you, professor; that is, before we finished the craters."

They went up into the observatory together. His right arm, which seemed to have acquired an automatic motion independent of his control, gradually moved out until Professor Blythe found that it was encircling Miss Marston's waist.

"Do you think you could—er—marry me?" he blurted out. "You know, we must work on those craters together."

"Oh, bother the craters!" said Miss Marston. "Alfred, dear, I think I could, only—do you really want me for myself or for the work?"

"For yourself, darling!" exclaimed the professor with sudden rapture. "When I sit here and look at that old moon, why, he just seems to be watching us and telling us to be as happy as we can, the dear old fellow!"

And the man in the moon saw two people kissing behind the telescope.

ARVID SLITS

Friday—pa was preparing to go on a vacation trip to stop his hay fever & ma answered a ad on how to keep out of having hay fever in August, she thought she would save pa some money on the trip so she had her a new cote this nex fall. Today she got her infernashun. It sed to commit suicide in July. pa is a going to get the trip.

Saturday—Elsie which is Jake's girl is going to have a birthday a Monday if nothing happens & he ast me what he shud ought to give her not costing over a dime. I sed get her a hankerchief. He sed he woud only she had 1 of them, so meboy he will by her a harepin or 2.

Sunday—pa tuk us out riding in the ford & he was talking about hard times, ma sed Well if he kep his job wa woud soon be on are ft. & in about 3 min. we run out of gasaleen & had to walk home. 3 miles, pa sed she is a good profit all rite & we got on are ft. all rite.

Monday—pa got a cut in his salry agen today. All the wages seem sto be a coming down kept the wages of sin ma sed.

Tuesday—pa says he wishes he was like Joe Atkins. Everybody calls him Third Rail. I ast pa why do they call him that and he replyed & sed it was because his wife was afraid to tutch him. This evening Jane called me up & ast me Was I going to do enny thing tonite & I sed No I cress not. She sed Well then you ort to feel rested in the morning.

Wednesday—Blisteres pa cot 2 little yung polecats. Blisters was tickled & called me up & ast me down. Outside the smell they are fine, he ast me what was p good names for pole cats & I sizgisted Cook & Peary witch he has done.

Thursday—Pa had to lay off of work today. He went to the dr. witch told him his stomach was out of fix because his teeth was bad & he cudent domesticate his fool properly enuff so he went to the dentist. he sed the dentist diddnt spare no panes wirking on him.

R. P. Cole Passes Away

Saturday afternoon the spirit of our townsmen, R. P. Cole, crossed the great divide into the presence of the Creator.

Mr. Cole had been in failing health for about two years, growing worse for some few months. While his death came not as a surprise, but it cast a shadow of sorrow over the community as the news was flashed around that this good man was no more. The deceased was a true christian, loved and admired by his fellowmen. He had made Rule his home for a number of years and was a devoted worker in the Methodist church up to the time that his failing health prohibited him from taking an active part in church affairs.

Deceased is survived by a wife and two brothers.

The Review sympathizes with the bereaved ones in their hour of sorrow.

—Rule Review.

RULE FLOUR MILL IS BEING ERECTED

From Rule Review)

Mr. J. N. Hudson was in our office the other day and informed us that he would commence work on the Rule Flour Mill this week, and would push the work and would be ready for business by the first of September.

Mr. Hudson stated that he had a first class mill, and when erected would be one of the best in this section of the country. He also stated that this would be a custom mill.

This flour mill will be a great boost to Rule, and we are sure that Mr. Hudson will make a success of it.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.



Drop Us a Card

On that card just say that you are interested in insurance. Sign your name and give your address.

We will call and tell you about Hartford Fire Insurance and talk about your specific insurance question.

Only the safest and best insurance companies gain representation through our office.

Send a card today—or 'phone.

MARVIN H. POST

DIAMONDS Jewelry and Pianos

Baldwin Line, best in world. Price right.

A. F. Wood

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

A TONIC


Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you strengthen, invigorating effect, it brings color to the cheeks, it improves the appetite, you appreciate its true tonic value.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic Iron and Quinine suspended in pleasant even children like it. It needs QUININE to Purify it and Enrich it. Destroys Malarial Grip germs by its Strengthening acting Effect. 60c.

FOR BLUE BUGS

Head Lice, Stick-Tight Fleas and all Blood Sucking Insects feed "Martin's Blue Bug" to your chickens. Your money if you want it. Ask Paper Company.

If every one listened to experience, how much they'd save



THE U. S. NOBBY TREAD

Where the going is specially heavy with snow, mud or sand, in hilly country where maximum traction on the road is a factor, no other tire tread yet devised is quite so effective, or so wholly approved by motoring opinion, as the U. S. Nobby Tread.

Its very simplicity—three rows of diagonal knobs, gripping the road—is the result of all the years of U. S. Rubber experience with every type of road the world over.

STOP and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car. Ask him why.

Most likely you'll hear an interesting story about his tire experiments—before the answer was found. Money wasted. Promises unkept. Trouble on the road—humorous to every one except the man who went through it.

Finally U. S. Tires. And U. S. Tires ever since.

Perhaps it's the experience of U. S. Tire buyers that makes them more emphatic in their preference than ever this year.

When these men have tried most everything by the way of "staggering bargains", "hurrah discounts", "discontinued lines at less" and so forth they know what not to get.

They want a fresh, live tire. With a good reputation. That's everything it says it is. With the people behind it who back it up.

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches. Your local U. S. Dealer is drawing upon them continually to keep his stocks sized up, complete—to give you service.

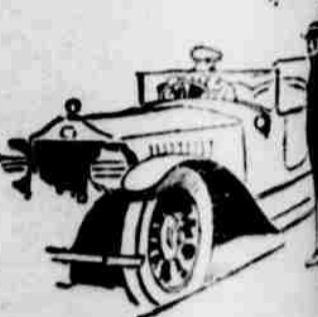
Whenever he gets one or a hundred tires from a U. S. Factory Branch, they are newly made this season's tires.

Sold to you at a net price. Full values. Square-dealing. A reputable maker. A reputable dealer. The whole transaction as befits the leadership of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

McNeill & Smith Hardware Company



"Stop and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car"

United States Tires are Good Tires

- U. S. USCO TREAD
- U. S. CHAIN TREAD
- U. S. NOBBY TREAD
- U. S. ROYAL CORD
- U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

Americans in British Universities.

Large increases are reported in the number of American students attending British universities. Last spring there were 150 Americans at Oxford, 90 at London university, 37 at Cambridge, 21 at Edinburgh and others at the smaller universities. It is expected that the next term will bring a big increase in the number of American students.

Nothing to it.

"What's the excitement?"

"A man is paying a fool election bet by standing on his head in the middle of the street."

"I can't see it."

"I wouldn't censure him too severely. This may be the first time in years that he's had any occasion to see his head."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fashioned Family Dinner
 Saturday, the home of Mr. T. W. Coker was the happy place of numerous nieces, nephews and children to meet their cousin and children, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Robert Truitt and little Mrs. Guy and Annie Mae of New Texas.

The first meeting of Mrs. Coker and her sister in 10 years. Well and her sister had been provided with all the good things of such an occasion and there was a feast of "eat" and a flow of reminiscences, victrola music, and a drive over the city for the benefit of the visitors of the afternoon.

Present were: Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. Robert Truitt, and daughter, and Mrs. Jim Latimer and of the Ferris ranch, Mr. and

Mrs. Aubie Latimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Self, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawley, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Posey and family.

Laundry Agency
 I have the agency for the Abilene Steam Laundry, one of the best laundries in this section. Absolutely clean, sanitary work. Try them with a bundle and be convinced. Leave laundry at my barber shop on the east side of the square, J. T. Finley.

Messrs. T. C. Cahill, Elmer Hughes, Fred Mauldin, G. W. Waldrop, W. E. Kirkpatrick, F. M. Squires and Clyde Grissom attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lavender attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday afternoon.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 The State of Texas,
 To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Haskell County—Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to summon H. C. Roberts by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 39th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 39th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in November A. D. 1921, the same being the 14th day of November A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of May A. D. 1921 and plaintiff's first supplemental petition filed in said court July 13th, A. D. 1921 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2472, wherein S. W. Scott is Plaintiff, and H. C. Roberts is Defendant, and said petition alleging that the defendant executed and delivered to the plaintiff two certain promissory notes, dated May 1st, 1918, and for the sum of \$2171.25 each, with interest at 10 per cent per annum and payable November 1st 1920 and May 1st, 1921, each respectively and providing for the usual 10 per cent attorneys fee if placed in the hands of attorneys for collection of said suit. That the defendant has failed and refused to pay same or any part although said notes are long past due, except the sum of \$87.50 credited on each of said notes on the 1st day of May 1921, respectively to the plaintiff's damage to the total amount of his debt, principal, interest and attorney's fees, which calculated to date is the sum of \$4,705.89; that the plaintiff would show the court that the defendant is due him the sum of \$445.50 by reason of a certain lease contract entered into between the plaintiff and the defendant on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1919. Plaintiff says that by reason of facts herein alleged he is entitled to recover from defendant \$4,705.89 with 10 per cent interest from this date and the further sum of \$445.50 with 6 per cent interest per annum until paid, together with all costs of suit and such other and further relief, general and special, legal and equitable, as he may be entitled to recover under the facts herein.

Herein Fall Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, R. R. English, Clerk of the District Court of Haskell County.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 13th day of July A. D. 1921. (Seal)

R. R. English, Clerk District Court, Haskell County, By V. W. Meadors, Deputy. 30-4c

REALLY NO GREAT MYSTERY
 Though at First it Did Seem Remarkable Where Those Boy Scouts Were Coming From.

Now there are boy scout stunts and boy scout stunts, but it took a Terre Haute troop to put over the best one. It was at a meet at the First Baptist church, and they were illustrating an early morning at their summer camp, Kinneunapoose. The scenery, except for a small pup tent, was the regular church furniture. But still the audience could stretch its imagination enough to make the scene effective.

The first streak of dawn was announced and then slowly there emerged from the pup tent a yawning, stretching scout. A wee interval, and another followed him. Another lapse of time, and another scout emerged from the tent. Then came others until there were 12 on the platform, and still others were coming. The audience was almost incredulous with amazement, for, as every one knows, a pup tent is so small that it cannot accommodate more than three boys at the limit.

Then out started the thirteenth, and evidently he was too sleepy, for he jostled the tent so that it slipped away from its mooring, and there back of it was the entrance to the pool for baptism. The youngsters had been concealed in it and used the tent merely as an entry to the platform.—Indianapolis News.



A Tire You'll Never Tire Of

This Fisk Tire is an honest tire and it will give you honest service. It is made by tire workmen who know their trade—made of honest materials that last. We make adjustments on six thousand mile basis.

We also sell Gas, Oil, and Automobile Accessories. Try us and be convinced.

Tonn Garage

EARLY Fall Millinery

Today we received the first sprinkle of early fall Millinery. Quite a variety of sailors and little hats for sport wear. Also a good number of Tams and other felt hats. Some real new ideas are to be seen and we invite your early attention to them.

Specials This Week

All Men's Straw Hats have been reduced to \$2.00. This includes all hats from \$3.50 up to \$5.00. A good long time yet to wear straws. Better come in and pick out one of the good ones before they are all gone.

\$4.95 Men's Low Shoes \$4.95

All Men's low shoes in our store have been reduced to the extremely low price of \$4.95. They are all regular \$8.50 to \$10.00. They will go early at this price. Come around early and get yours while we still have your size.

F. G. Alexander & Sons

MEANT TO CALL THEM QUICK
 Aunt Dinah Had No Idea of Allowing for Misunderstanding When She Rang the Bell.

Aunt Dinah, plantation born and reared, went to a nearby town to "hire out." She was very promptly hired by a young housewife, who, seeing her lack of familiarity with modern households, started to train her.

She showed Aunt Dinah her small silver-service bell—there were no electric bells in the old-fashioned house—and told her that when it was rung she must come into the dining room. Aunt Dinah said she understood. A few days later the mistress was seated on the broad veranda with a friend when she heard a tremendous clangor from the direction of the kitchen. It came nearer swiftly and soon identified itself as the sound of a large bell.

Puzzled, the housewife entered the hall and there stood Aunt Dinah, swinging a large dinner bell vigorously. "Why, what on earth is the matter, Aunt Dinah?" she gasped. "Why are you ringing that bell?"

"Well, Miss Mary, I thought dat was the way folks called each other in dis here house. Didn't you show me yo' bell the other day? I found dis one in de cupboard and I wanted you right quick in de kitchen, so I rung hit."

County Judges Proclamation of Result of Stock Law Election

Notice is hereby given that in the presence of the County Clerk and one of the Justices of the Peace of Haskell County, Texas, I. C. B. Long, the County Judge in and for said Haskell County, do hereby declare that on the 13th day of June, 1921, I made a canvass of the returns of the stock law election, held throughout Haskell County on the fourth day of June, 1921, for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of said county to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Haskell County, and that there were 564 votes cast "For the Stock Law," and 69 votes "Against the Stock Law," making a majority of 495 votes in favor of said stock law.

Therefore, after 30 days from the issuance of this proclamation, it shall be unlawful to permit horses, mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle to run at large in said Haskell County, Texas.

Witness my official signature at Haskell, in said Haskell County, on this 13th day of June, 1921.

C. B. LONG, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas. 30-5c

The average woman wants the men to admire her and the women to envy her.

NEWS ITEMS OF THE WEEK FROM THE POST SECTION

We are still needing rain in this community.

Most every one is catching up with their work in this community.

R. L. Liengood made a flying trip to Abilene Wednesday returning Thursday.

Mr. Press Thompson and family are visiting his brother and family of near Hamlin.

Mrs. Dillard's mother is here spending several weeks with her.

R. L. Liengood made a flying trip to Mrs. Livengood's father L. Caton and other relatives in Snyder Texas.

Some from this community attended the ice cream supper at the home of E. C. Harrison of the McConnell community Friday night.

Mr. M. L. Middlebrook and family Mr. and Mrs. Westly Brown from the Howard community and Mr. John Earls and family, and also Miss Beryl Adams, attended the baptising at New Hope Sunday afternoon. There were 24 baptised.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder from near McConnell spent the day with their daughter Mrs. Eugene Brown Monday. Reporter.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE BALLEW COMMUNITY

We are sure having some hot and dry weather.

Mrs. Bruce King of Pleasant Valley called at V. J. Josselets Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ammons and Laura Fraley spent Sunday with J. C. Turnbow.

Mr. Ed Kreker and family spent Sunday in Stamford.

Mr. G. A. Turnbow and family spent Sunday with V. J. Josselet.

Mrs. Claude Thomas is spending this week with home folks.

Mr. J. E. Soomon and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives on Paint Creek.

Miss Minnie Turnbow spent Sunday night with Miss Laura Fraley.

Mrs. Florida Josselet returned Monday morning from Stamford.

Jessie Josselet is visiting his brother Davie this week at Seria Blance, Texas.

Mrs. Stella Josselet and son spent Sunday with her mother.

Miss Francis Wilson of Clarendon, is visiting her cousins the Misses Dyer this week.

Miss Jewel Robinson, Raymond King, Miss Vera Dyer Logan King, attended church at Curry Chapel Sunday night.

Ima Groves of Abilene is visiting her aunt Mrs. McKlevain this week.

Mrs. Gus Patterson and children visited at her mother-in-law's Sunday at Center Point.

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Patterson visited at Tom Robinson's one day last week. Reporter.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE CENTER POINT SECTION

Crops are looking pretty good, but they are needing rain bad. Some few farmers are heading maize.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harwell are visiting relatives in Fisher county.

Gladys Jeter spent Sunday with Opal Strickland.

Mrs. P. C. Patterson was on the sick list last week but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are visiting relatives in Motley county.

Reece Grubbs and Miss Mattie Summers were married Thursday evening and left Monday morning for Spur where they will make their future home.

The meeting will begin the Third Sunday in August, with Bro. Jenkins in charge. Reporter.

QUICK MONEY

Our man from Kansas City will be here the middle of August to close some quick loans. See us at once. Money Limited.

West Texas Loan Company

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE MYERS SECTION

We are still having some hot weather.

Mrs. Fred Monke and children have returned from Ford county.

Mr. Raymond Brock Rhodes, Balba and Bob Malone attended the boxcar at Monday Monday.

Mr. J. M. Malone of Brownwood is visiting his son this week.

Mr. Jim Fouts and family visited in our community Sunday.

Roy Merchant is in our midst this week.

Mrs. Watkins and children visited at Old Glory Saturday and Sunday.

The Baptist meeting begins at Curry Chapel Sunday for a ten days revival.

M. E. Parker called on J. M. Malone Monday evening.

Miss Lillie Stastny and sister visited in Old Glory Sunday.

Several from our community are spending the week fishing on the river Old Lucky.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE PLAINVIEW SECTION

We are still having some dry weather Mrs. J. R. Hanson has been real sick with fever, but is better we are glad to report.

Willie Luce of the Sayles community was in this community Sunday night.

Misses Orie Lee and Jessie Rea Bland spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in the Sayles community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the McConnell community.

Roy Clark and family visited his brother, Jim Clark and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bland spent Wednesday night and Thursday with W. R. Arnold and family of the New Hope community.

Connie Cornelius spent Saturday night with Miss Goldamae Chapman.

Valentine Bland spent Sunday night with Misses Lillie and Lucy Gibson. Reporter.

B. W. M. W. Notes

The Baptist Missionary Society met in their regular meeting Monday afternoon with nine ladies present.

Brother Seal conducted a very interesting lesson on Baptism and the Lord's supper. As quite a few will attend the encampment at Cristov next week we will not meet any more until September 1st. Hope we shall come back with much enthusiasm and more than we ever have. We miss our ladies when they fail to come, and they miss a blessing.

So all of you come and be with us September 1st.

Grubbs' Summers

Morgan Grubbs and Miss Mattie M. Summers, both of this city, were united in marriage July 28, at the county courthouse by Justice R. P. Simmons.

They are very estimable young people and have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

Mrs. T. W. Owens of Fort Worth is the guest of friends in the city.

WE WANT

Those hard jobs, difficult jobs that others can't handle.

A PRACTICAL

And Experienced Workman Can Do Any Job Better

A. F. WOODS

Repair Dept.

Report of the Condition of

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business June 30th, 1921.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$375,730.53
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,000.00
United States Bonds	27,800.00
War Savings Certificates	840.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	8,471.79
Stock in Federal International Banking Company	1,350.00
Cash and Exchange	62,608.96
TOTAL	\$479,800.38
LIABILITIES	
Capital and Surplus	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,671.80
Circulation	24,500.00
Reserve Funds	NONE
Bills Payable	NONE
Money Borrowed	340,628.58
Deposits	340,628.58
TOTAL	\$479,800.38

OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
Mrs. M. E. Pierson, Pres.	Mrs. M. S. Pierson,	T. E. Ballard	
R. C. Couch, Active Vice-Pres.	Courtney Hunt,	J. U. Fields,	
T. E. Ballard, Vice-Pres.	G. W. Waldrop,	Jno. A. Couch,	
O. B. Norman, Cashier.		Hardy Grissom	
F. E. Mauldin, Asst. Cashier.			
A. O. Pierson, Asst. Cashier.			

We call your attention to the very healthy condition which this statement reflects, the management of the bank, its strong board of directors, and solicit your business on the above merits.

Superstitious Sleuth.
 "During the windstorm yesterday afternoon," related Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the sagacious sleuth of Petunia, "a sign board was blown off'm the front of the Right Place store and hit on the head a gent that was coming from the depot to deliver the lyceum course lecture at the op'ry house last night, and knocked him senseless. I d'know as I believe in omens and such things any more than the average person, but I couldn't help thinking that when a circumstance like that happens it is a sign of something.—Kansas City Star.

Twirling-Arms Dance.
 Many new dances were shown at the dancing congress in Paris recently. Most of them, however, appeared to lack originality. An exception is the "Tchega," which is danced to the strains of Hindoo music. The "Tchega" would never meet with the approval of the British dancing masters, as it is most unsuitable for the English ballrooms. It consists of fantastic movements in which the arms are twirled round the head while the dancer performs short hesitation.—Daily Mail, London.

Measuring Distance in Turkey.
 In Constantinople you ask: "How far is it to the consulate?" and they answer: "About ten minutes." "How far is it to Lloyd George's agency?" "Quarter of an hour." "How far to the lower bridge?" "Four minutes." I cannot be positive about it, but I think that there, when a man orders a pair of pantaloon, he says he wants them a quarter of a minute in the legs and nine seconds around the waist.—From "Moments With Mark Twain" (Harpers).

Classifying the Dog.
 My little niece is very fond of animals. Seeing some children in the next yard tormenting a puppy she said: "You kids let that dog alone; don't you know dogs is people!"—Exchange.

Prize-Winners in Hancock's Walk-Over Guessing Contest

The following names are the parties winning prizes in the guessing contest:

E. B. Hilliard and Joe Brown each 5040 yards, tying for first place.

G. W. Daniels and O. N. Harrow each 5000 yards, tying for second place and J. L. Short 4995 1-3 yards and winning third prize.

The following 8 contestants were those who for some time had a chance to win but finally fell by the wayside as the contest became more interesting and the mathematical calculations became more accurate. W. E. Coburn, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Meunard Field and W. I. Hilliard each with 5000 yards each; Henry S. Wilson 4964.96 yards; H. S. Brown 4962.66 yards; W. R. Cook 4960 yards and Roy Killingsworth with 5104 yards.

The following 336 parties guessed the numbers after their names reduced either to miles, rods, or yards and fractions.

Walter Fox, 501 2-3 yards; Fannie Buford 3200 yards; Willie Pennington 5 miles; Leone Whitley 3 2-5 miles; W. A. Whitley 3 3-5 miles; Curtis Pennington 3 1-2 miles; Mrs. W. A. Whitley 3 3-4 miles; Wynn Whitley 5280 yards; Geo. D. Foster 2000 yards; Mrs. Geo. D. Foster 1900 yards; Jno. E. Robinson 4 miles; P. A. West 5400 yds; P. S. Prince 4840 yards; J. B. Nellums 5072 yards; Mr. A. J. Tuck 4442 yards; Mrs. C. A. Stone 4840 yards; Mrs. H. G. Vise 6280 yards; H. G. Vise 5480 yards; Dewey Pennington 3 3-4 miles; Mrs. Lora Shelley 6520 yards; T. J. Lemmons 11 miles; J. W. Brasher 2710 yards; Carlton Wyche 4800 yards; Albert Harrison 5433 1-3 yards; Giles Kemp 5340 yards; G. E. Cearley 4840 yards; W. M. Free 3780 yards; Emmet Wyche 3 miles; S. C. Cowart 4840 yards; A. W. Evans 2 3-25 miles; Mrs. Minnie Larned 5 miles; Reynolds Wilson 5429 4-10 yards; Lynda Robertson 2 8-11 miles; Jack Pirtle 1253 yards; Frank Smith 4573 1-8 yards; Howard Smith 4526 2-3; Joe Short 3300 yds; Lois Killingsworth 5280 2-3 yards; Robt. D. Allen 6200 yards; Cornell Pirtle 1000 5-18 yards; Mrs. Y. P. Kuhn 3 1-22 miles; K. J. Chaney 3339 yards; Jesse Pennington 12462 yards; Cedric Saunders 3 8-100 miles; Floyd Tidwell 3 miles; Mrs. G. E. Cearley 2 1-3 miles; Guy P. Sherrill 6049 2-3 yards; Bill Larned 3 3-4 miles; A. J. Tuck 11006 2-3 yards; Robt. B. Larned 5348 1-54 yards; Miss Johnny Morgan 3 15-22 miles; G. T. Seales 3 9-10 miles; H. C. King 3 3 miles; A. F. Holt 3 57 miles; M. L. Peters 7200 yards; Walter Sutherland 450 miles; Frank Wheeler 3 1-2 miles; Othello Anderson 3 3-10 miles; F. B. Allison 5252 2-3 yards; Mrs. O. N. Harrow 49190 yards; C. A. Stone 4457 yards; Herbert Moore 3376 yards; W. S. Nollner 5903 1-8 yards; Jake Wheeler 3 1-4 miles; Mrs. Louise Sprowls 3 1-2 miles; R. H. Sprowls 3 6 miles; J. J. Pennington 11203 yards; A. B. Mason 4680 yards; H. B. Smith 4928 yards; Roy S. Stewart 4006 2-3 yards; V. L. Brown 2400 yards; W. W. Johnson 2726 2-5 yards; Aubry Shelley 5840 yards; J. E. Leflar 3 9 miles; Mrs. L. M. Poteet 8208 yards; Lillian Smith 5279 yards; Kathryn Smith 4840 yards; C. J. Pirtle 1400 yards; J. H. Darnell 5280 11-24 yards; Joan Irby 5280 1-3 yds; M. Poteet 5206 1-4 yards; Mary Ella Pace 3 miles; J. S. Fox 5760 yds; Y. P. Kuhn 2 317-1320 miles; Demmitt Farmer 4665 2-3 yards; E. L. Lancaster 4929 2-3 yards; V. L. Dulaney 4713 yards; Roy Lancaster 5121 yards; Andrew Sego 3 1-2 miles; Theron G. Cahill 3 21-44 miles; Mrs. Carrie McKibbin 6000 yards; Ben Reed 3 1-3 miles; Franklin Ataway 2 2-3 miles; Commodore Turnbow 3 1-4 miles; Jake Mills 1760 yards; R. W. Herren Jr., 6021 2-3 yards; Mildred Brooks 10500 yards; Mrs. Raymond Brooks 10200 yards; Louise Brooks 10300 yards; Hilbert Parnell 9000 yards; Miss Nellie Crouch 5680 yards; W. P. Crouch 5760 yards; J. E. Prindle 6480 yards; V. V. Prindle 6200 yards; Lester King 2 9011-31680 miles; Willie Meador 32 miles; Stella Fox 514 2-3 yards; Grover Beckham 7778 1-3 yards; Mrs. Arthur Fox 550 yards; Howard Bullitt 6240 yards; Jno. A. Couch 4632 1-3 yards; Verne Free 31 miles; Arthur L. Fox 5760 yards; C. W. Shelley 10892 1-3 yards; Ha Mae Fox 560 yards; Mrs. J. S. Fox 533 1-3 yards; Eli Leflar 4 1-4 miles; Ora Lee Leflar 2 95-100 miles; Esther Thomas 1 3-4 miles; J. A. Buford 28900 yards; C. A. Dulaney 5600 yards; J. K. Stoker 3 1-2 miles; W. B. Stark 1 mile; Miss Lena Mercer 64 1-2 yards; Miss Ruth Brown 7200 yards; M. R. Jones 4420 yards; Mrs. Alice Biansitt 3 1-2 miles; Miss Mae Bell Biansitt 4 miles; O. E. Bivins Wichita Falls Texas, 6480 yards; Arthur Edwards 6840 yards; Mrs. Nettie Evans 3 miles; L. B. Marr 43616 2-3 yards; Iris Ray 3 1-2 miles; Alice Marr 4880 yards; Lewis Marr 4680 yards; Z. B. Stephens 5996 2-3 yards; Mrs. V. L. Brown 5760 yards; Miss Ruby Shelley 65 1-2 yards; Curtis Shelley 7161 yards; Wm. B. Sherrill 112 125-284 miles; T. H. Decker 5337 2-3 yards; J. K. Creamer 4408 yards; Mrs. Lizzie Creamer 4180 yards; Mitchell Wyche 5780 yds; G. H. Smith 3976 yards; Mrs. S. C. Cowart 5620 yards; Jesse West 5760 yards; T. C. Cahill 2 5-8 miles; O. L. Crouch 10956 yard; Fizzie Leflar 2 1-10 miles; W. L. Cox 2 3-8 miles; Marshall West 3090 yards; L. W. Blanchard 3 1-4 miles; V. A. Brown 2 3-4 miles; Buford Epley 5880 yards; Coddie Pittman 6210 yards; Paul Josselt 3 miles; Jno. Mitchell 6290 yards; R. T. Prindle 6129 yards; Raymond Brooks 10300 yards; Frankie Brooks 10000 yards; Peck Williams 5317 2-3 yards; J. E. Pace 2 1-2 miles; Mrs. Jno. Draper 7249 2-3 yards; Jno. Draper 7199 1-3

yards; Frank Irby 3 miles; I. V. Marrs 3884 yards; Mildred Pirtle 1746 2-3 yards; Bert M. Davenport 688 7-150 yards; Virginia Farber 6507 2-3 yards; Mrs. Minnie Chitwood 4100 yards; J. O. Chitwood 4400 yards; Ha Mae Chitwood 4000 yards; Thelma P. Chitwood 4200 yards; J. L. Davis 5333 1-3 yards; A. O. Davis 3000 yards; Otto Tyson 7340 yards; Lorrell Kirby 3 1-2 miles; J. K. Kirby 7100 yards; Mrs. Susie Starks 2 miles; Mrs. Bertha Starks 9-10 miles; Vesta Baker 2551 1-2 yards; A. H. McKibbin 5533 1-3 yards; Burnett Tatum 4840 yards; G. C. Cosett 2 miles; Jesse Miller 5280 yards; M. D. Underwood 2 miles; Opa Pittman 2000 yards; C. G. Stark 3531 1-3 yards; G. M. Rousseau 5500 yards; J. D. Ireland 3240 yards; C. A. Miller 4543 1-3 yards; E. C. Pittman 6040 yards; W. C. Pratt 4320 yards; Earl McCulloch 2644 2-3 yards; Homer Pittman 7 1-2 miles; Lem Anderson 3 1-2 miles; Mrs. Pearl Evans 11090 yards; Miss Letha Kennedy 4 2-4 miles; Miss Millie Evans 10700 yards; H. H. Pittman 6 miles; Mrs. L. D. Evans 7920 1-9 yards; Miss Lela Norman 5 miles; Mrs. J. C. Stark 1 9-10 miles; Kathryn Stark 2 1-4 miles; Pauline Stark 2 1-4 miles; J. O. Stark 1 7-8 miles; J. T. Kirby 2 1-2 miles; Gladys Stone 2 1-4 miles; W. V. Cothron 5610 8-9 yards; J. T. Pennington 6202 yards; Bailey Taylor 4492 1-9 yards; H. P. Cothron 6630 35-36 yards; F. M. Poteet 6199 yards; Jack Sutherland 4400 yds; Sam A. Roberts 6254 1-3 yards; W. M. Hallmark 4855 yards; Preston Pirtle 2 1-8 miles; Mrs. Myrtle Miller 1 1-2 miles; Wayne Perry 3900 yards; H. M. Miller 1 3-4 miles; Miss Bernie Hallmark 4807 yards; Gertrude Freedland 5546 2-3 yards; Mammie Barron 7066 yards; Pauline Underwood 7 1-2 miles; Jno. Tidwell 13320 yards; N. Redwine 3970 yards; J. E. Kennedy 1 3-4 miles; W. L. Smith 2 1-4 miles; E. B. Proctor 3 miles; Mrs. Birdie Brown 4432 yards; G. C. Pittman 6106 yards; Oliver Underwood 13377 yards; T. J. Glascock 1 3-4 miles; Robert Patterson 2 1-2 miles; Hugh L. Smith 4106 yards; J. M. Davis 4393 yards; Mable Brown 4032 yards; Nettie Smith 5530 yards; Hill Oates 7795 2-3 yards; Miss Lois Earnest 5937 yards; J. T. Johnson 3 1-4 Miles; J. B. Lancaster 5400 yards; Frank Kimbrough 5645 2-3 yards; J. O. Cowart 6720 yards; Mrs. Maggie Puckett 5300 yards; Mrs. A. O. Davis 6000 yards; Elsie Kate Davis 2333 1-3 yards; Wm. Underwood 5430 yards; Link Peters 4066 2-3 yards; R. C. Ware 6233 1-3 yards; Mrs. O. H. Hutchins 6199 2-3yds Oscar Hutchins 4493 yards; Beatrice Weinert 6063 yards; H. Weinert 4800 yards; Mrs. H. Weinert 5371 yards; H. Weinert, Jr., 1047 6-11 rods; Clarence Mullins 3 1-2 miles; Mrs. M. L. Peters 5696 2-3 yards; W. M. Mask 4800 yards; W. E. Dickenson 2 7-11 miles; Kermit Thornton 2 6-11 miles; Hugh Welch 5609 1-15 yards; Jno. Roscoe Cowart 6329 2-3 yards; Chas. Druse-dow 5233 1-3 yards; C. H. Schroeder 5230 yards; Mary Cowart 6743 1-3 yards; Willie Cowart 6833 1-3 yards; Annie Ruth Cowart 6263 yards; Mrs. J. O. Cowart 6066 2-3 yards; Martha Cowart 5891 2-3 yards; G. W. Davis 342584 2-3 yards; Beatrice Kennedy 3 1-8 miles; Miller Woodson 5530 1-3 yards; W. W. Hallburton, Abilene, Texas, 10245 1-3 yards; R. L. Fouts 2 4-5 yards; Homer Cowart 4006 2-3 yards; Lucile Cowart 4760 yards; R. W. Gearis 5337 yards; Mrs. J. W. McGee, Abilene, Texas, 10235 yards; Mrs. Bertha Woodson 6709 yards; Fay Peters 5533 1-3 yards; S. W. Reeves 4480 yards; Jesse Jones 4908 yards; Willie Adkins 6223 1-3 yards; J. C. Pollan 12390 yards; Oral Adkins 4471 2-3 yards; M. E. Norman 14828 yards; Velma Adkins 4648 yards; Oscar Adkins 4480 yards; Park Woodson 5330 yards; J. M. Woodson 5505 yards; Vernie Jones 3 3-11 miles; Sallie Peters 4700 yards; Bertha Norman 10632 yards; W. H. O'Neal 3 miles; A. E. Foote 2 6-8 miles; Roy Langston 10890 yards; T. J. Johnston 2 5-8 miles; Joe Z. Dooden 4800 yards; Mrs. C. C. Foote 4854 1-3 yards; F. K. Rose 1 7-8 miles; Aubry Foote 2 1-2 miles; W. I. Karr 2 5-8 miles; M. Peters Jr., 6066 2-3 yards; Ora Lee Peters 6233 1-3 yards; Eula Peters 6233 1-3 yards; Todsey Peters 5233 yards; J. C. Norman 7908 yards; Hortie Norman 6408 yards; E. C. Christian 506 yards; E. I. Christian 664 2-3 yards; Miss Linnie Mercer 4 miles; Millie Mercer 3 1-2 miles; Anna Norman 5412 yards; Billie Whiteaker 3700 yards; J. T. Paeton 4 1-3 miles; Iona Payne 1000 yards; J. B. Post 6286 2-3 yards; Veria Lust 2 1-2 miles; A. S. Blair 3 miles; J. A. McKee 6500 yards; J. D. Payne 833 1-3 yards; J. L. Odell 6999 yards; Ethel Kirby 6 1-4 miles; Harold McNeal 2 5-11 miles; J. J. Odell 6696 2-3 yards; Mrs. H. A. Honea 12849 yards; M. O. Liles 5590 yards; O. A. Payne 6551 2-3 yards; J. W. Tidwell 5288 yards; Ruby Norman 5491 yards; Alton Honea 14300 yards; Bert Wood 1280 yards; Choise Woods, 5649 yards; Maurie Smith 5739 yards; Pearl Wood 3 1-2 miles; W. F. Larned 5424 yards; Ed Sprowls 6384 yards; Holt Eastland 5634 yards; Mrs. H. B. Lancaster 3 3-4 miles.

The following parties gave their number but did not say whether feet, yards, rods or miles and we could not name them.

Jno. T. Decker 14291; Annie Peters 14000; Mrs. Arthur Edwards 21701; C. C. Fouts 14558; H. M. Veach 18474; Brad Lee 14444; Alford Turnbow 2 1-4; Maud Lawehen 2311; Halle Mercer 4320.

The following number was turned in with no name signed: 3 3-5 miles.



MANY TESTS TO TELL A GENUINE DIAMOND

Testin your diamonds to be sure they are real is likely a gift-hore occupation and should not be encouraged though the tests the experts have to detect the excellent imitations made today are many and fascinating.

But sometimes entertainment for a rainy summer day is at such a premium that even the good will of a fiancée may be risked to get some joy into life. The following diamond ordeals which jewelers use are guaranteed fun-makers—if you are sure of your stones.

It is generally thought that a gem is genuine if it will "cut glass." As a matter of fact, any very hard substance having a sharp edge will scratch glass so deeply that the mark would generally be called a cut, so this is really no test at all. The usual jeweller's test is made with a file. No genuine diamond can be harmed with a steel file, but no imitation can stand its rasping provided the file is reasonable sharp and both it and the stone are free from grease.

All imitation diamonds are a form of glass and contain silicic acid which reacts to aluminum to a remarkable degree. So to test a diamond have its surface free from grease and mark it with an aluminum pencil. If the stone is genuine the marks will readily be rubbed off without leaving a trace, and without injury to the stone, but if the gem is false the marks cannot be erased by any amount of friction, and even acid will not remove them entirely. If a small drop of water is placed upon the face of a diamond and moved about with the point of a pin the drop will retain its globular form, provided the stone is clean and dry, but on the surface of an imitation the water will spread. Another water test is made by immersing the stone in a glass of the fluid; a genuine diamond will be distinctly visible and shine clearly through the water, while an imitation will be almost invisible and will not gleam.

A genuine diamond rubbed on wood or metal, after having been exposed to the light of an electric arc, becomes phosphorescent in darkness, but this does not occur with imitations.

Tests which are absolutely conclusive, but which will result in the destruction of the stone if not genuine, are as follows:

Heat the stone to be tested, after giving it a coating of paste made from borax, and while it is very hot, let it fall into cold water. A diamond will undergo the ordeal without the slightest injury, but a glass jewel will fall to pieces. Or place the stone between two coins—say half dollars—and try to crush it with the fingers. No one can injure a real diamond in this way, but almost anyone can crush an imitation to bits. Hydrofluoric acid dissolves all imitation diamonds, but has no effect on genuine stones.

SAVE DOLLARS AND PREVENT WASTE BY CANNING

Housewives, whether in town or in the country, are advised to do all the canning possible this year. Because of late frosts in the spring it is predicted that canned fruits and vegetables will be comparatively scarce and consequently high in price.

Household processes of canning are the open kettle, the one-period cold-pack method and the cold-pack intermittent method. The one-period cold-pack method is recommended because of its simplicity.

After the fruit has been properly prepared put it in a strainer and rinse by pouring cold water over it. Pack from the strainer into hot jars or cans without crushing, using a large spoon or ladle. If the jars are put in the vessel in cold water and brought nearly to boiling point they will be in good condition for filling with hot syrup and can be returned to the vessel without much danger of breaking. Hot syrup previously prepared should be poured over the fruit at once to within half an inch of the top of the jar.

Before packing the second jar put rubbers and caps in position, not tight. When the jars are in place the water should be at least one inch above the tops. This prevents loss of liquid from jars during the sterilization period. Begin counting when the water begins to boil vigorously. At the end of sixteen minutes lift the jar out, tighten the cover, invert to cool and to test joints. Wrap in paper to prevent bleaching.—Farm and Ranch.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my household and a lot of outdoors. I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.



The Only Bread to Serve

For dinner is bread from The Merchants' Cafe, wholesome and nutritious. Our bread saves work, fuel, saves wear and tear and you get better bread. You can always get it fresh and know that it suits you.

Merchants Cafe and Bakery T. P. BROOKS, Prop.

Haskell Takes Extra Inning Game

Peck William's home run in the last half of the eleventh inning broke up the ball game between Haskell and Munday Thursday. The score was 2 to 1. It was one of the fastest games ever played on the local grounds, taking only one hour and fifty minutes to play eleven innings. Gordon and Scruggs hooked in one of the most thrilling pitchers battles ever seen here. Only two errors were made during the entire eleven innings. Munday scored the score in the eighth when Clayton walked, was sacrificed to second by Gordon and scored on Plumlee's two base hit over the left fielder. Gordon fielded his position in a way in the ninth that saved the game when he grabbed a bunted fly and turned it into a double play.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haskell	5	0	1	0	0	0
Plumlee, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Williams, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
McElreath, f	4	0	1	0	0	0
Craig, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Belcher, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heymeyer, lb	4	0	2	15	0	1
Gairbrough, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
Clayton, c	3	1	1	8	2	0
Gordon, p	3	0	0	1	8	0
Total	34	2	7	33	18	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Munday	5	0	0	1	4	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Phillip, if	4	0	1	1	1	0
Salne, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Shaw, c	4	1	1	10	1	0
Spikes, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, lb	4	0	0	15	0	0
Carter, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burton, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Scruggs, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Total	35	1	4	31	16	0

One out when running run was scored. Summary: Two base hits, Williams, Plumlee. Home run, Williams. Stolen bases, Clayton. Struck out by Gordon, 6, by Scruggs 9. Base on balls off Scruggs 2, off Gordon 1. Double play Gordon to Heymeyer. Time of game 1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire Harrison.

Evidently She Knew Him.
Wife to husband who has been out for a walk at the seaside—Oh, George, I'm so glad you've come back. I heard that some silly man had topped over the cliffs—and I was afraid it might be you.

Hair and Heaven.
"Hair is not happiness," declares the members of the Baldhead club of New York, who no doubt find comfort in the fact that heaven is described as a place where there is "no parting."—Lassing Show, London.

KOH-I-NOR'S STORY ENDLESS

Complete Tale of Matchless Diamond New One of British Crown Jewels, Was Never Told.

All the world has heard of the Koh-I-nor, or, as it has been sometimes called, the Great Mogul diamond, and it would seem that there was nothing more to be said about it, remarks Eleanor Maddock in Asia Magazine. Yet, in point of fact, not a tenth part of its history has ever been traced, so far does it extend back into the vistas of the past.

Perhaps one of the strangest things about it is that it cannot be lost to the world indefinitely. It was bricked and plastered up in a wall and miraculously found after its former owner had been murdered. It was twice thrown away as a bit of glass and once went to the washerwoman in the pocket of an Englishman's drill suit.

This matchless gem, called in India the "Mountain of Light" and the "Talisman of Kings," the latter because it was said to bring sovereignty to its possessor. Strangely enough, after it fell into the hands of a Turkish slave of illegitimate origin, a line known as the "Slave Kings" sat on the throne of Delhi for eighty years, during which period the desire to possess the talisman amounted to a frenzied obsession. Suddenly it disappeared in the chaos that brought the slave dynasty to an end in 1200.

The Koh-I-nor later reappeared without bloodshed through the reign of Shah Jahan down to his son Aurangzeb, who exhibited it to a number of Europeans whom he was entertaining at his court. Among them was Tavernier, the French jeweler, who later wrote a descriptive account of it for the delectation of Europe. After being tossed like a shuttlecock in the Delhi loot, and remaining for a period of years with the Sikhs in the Punjab, this most celebrated diamond in the world now rests on a purple velvet cushion among Britain's crown jewels in the grim old Tower of London.

HELPFUL HINTS

Mothers Chicken Pie.—Dish, Ken, salt and pepper to taste, butter size of an egg until the crust take 2 cups of milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of fine, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 spoons baking powder, enough flour to make a very stiff dough. Butter a large pan, spread the butter over the bottom of the chicken on this. Drop batter on chicken and pour oil over all. Place in hot oven until golden brown. Bake spoonful of flour to a small with a little milk, then mix of cream. Set chicken pie on and add cream mixture into the crevices. Let boil up.

Red Beans with Pork Sausage.—1 1/2 cups red beans in cans, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup of pork sausage, 1/2 cup of an hour; serve hot. This delicious dish for cold days. Beans may be used instead of if desired.

West Indian Potato Pudding.—after peeling 1 pound of sweet potatoes, cut into 1/2 inch cubes, add to this 2 cups of cornmeal, season with salt, mix together thoroughly in hot grease.

Banana Fritters.—1/4 cup flour, 1 1/2 level teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs beaten separately, 1/4 salt. Sift flour, then mix baking powder, salt and sugar, and then add milk and beaten eggs. Dip fruit into drop in boiling hot fat and doughnuts.

Apple-Cinnamon Balls.—Apple crunk, roll out. Spread with sprinkles with sugar and cinnamon. Then cover with apples, roll lengths. Put in pudding with milk and bake in moderate oven.

Sugar Pies for Lunch.—of biscuit dough, about the biscuit, roll thin; spread with butter, put 2 teaspoons of the butter, sprinkles with fold over, press the edges, prick with a fork and fry in Good for school lunches or lunch at home.

Mrs. Theo. Wright Erects a New Home.
Mrs. Theo. Wright of this city has begun the erection of a new five room bungalow, just opposite the Christian church. When finished it will be the most modern and beautiful of the city.

Misses Bernice Mask and Velma Stephens, and Mrs. Raymond Brooks attended game at Stamford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Field and Agnes left this week for Atlanta, Ga. They will take Chicago next.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard left Friday for their new home in this city. They will take Chicago next.

Messrs. and Messdames John, John Draper and John were in Stamford Wednesday noon, attending the ball game.

Theron Cahill, J. O. Davis, W. M. Free and the son attended the ball game at Stamford Wednesday.

PREVENT SPREAD OF TROUBLE. Feed children's Blue Bug Remedy, keeps them healthy, strong, and free from insect pests. For sale by all stores.