HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922.

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dash-Coggins, Weinert: seconds. Shot put-Clifton Discus-Clifton Brown, Roch-220 yard dash-Coggins, me 28 2-5 secondis. R-H-Jrothers. Rochester, 4'-11", n. Rochester second place, yard dash—John Bagwell, 2.34 2.5". Running Broad ften Brown, Rochester, 18'ard dash-Coggins, Weinert, le relay - Rochester qualified

Tennis ables. In singles, Posey of

ingles and doubles. chools Basket Ball (Boys) feated Sayles by a score of nd then defeated Tonk Creek Referee Watson, Rule, These ave Rose the County Cham-

ools Basket Ball (Girls) rdefeated Howard by a score 11. This gives the Midway county Championship.

and place Lillian Wheeler of theel and Melba Bledsoe of

mation Contestybgkqjetaoin ect papers were sent in. mtion Contest, Edna f Rochester won first place place high school, and ders first place for Senior th school for senior boysols. For junior boys-high Pose one to be commended. ankin Gamble of Rochester place. Junior girls—Teacher drel Parnell of Midway first mlor girls. rural schools-rwell Center Point first place. y-rural schools-Forreston

Girl-Class A High- Erline

debating contest. Rochester place in debate at Rule, Frih 31st. er debuters : Fred Hanger,

debaters: Willie Baliff and

ms ald fine work and showed

essay written was by Herf Rochester.

VE "CLEAN-UP"

DAY FRIDAY 7th ensive Clean-up Day program

been outlined for Wednesday ek was postponed on account et weather until Priday of All business houses of the agreed to close their places s for the afternoon in order lean-up campaign may be suc-

PLE OF OUR TOWN



Cheap for Parking and Talke Back, the Cop in to the Pen for Life. If we should be that This Bousy Cop!

WILL ABANDON KOURI WELL NO.

Interscholastic Meet held at Work was started Tuesday of this March 24th, the following week by Driller York on pulling the casrewinners:
ing and dismanteling the rig at Kouri
is Division—Haskell. By No 1, east of town. The abandonment her classification she did not of this well brings to a close the efforts in the other schools of the that have been made to tap the resemble to the classification of the class inbrough. Davis and Whita- ervoir of oil that underlies the eastern the high point men. | part of Haskell county.

The well was spudded in in August, of SI points against 1918, by S. S. Kouri of Wichita Falls, an independent operator who had been encouraged to undertake the development of this territory by the flatter-ing reports of geologists. The well was located on the Ballard ranch, and gave gare the names and records promise of being a real well from the the first place men of the start. However, from the very beginnling, delays and accidents retarded the progress of this test. First, the tools ochester: distance 37'-11" were lost in the hole, and after fishing ash—Read. Weinert: time 7 drillers was lower success, one of the were lost in the hole, and after fishing drillers was lowered several hundred feet in the hole and tied on to the lost tools. After going several hundred feet deeper, delays occasioned by cave-ins, lost tools, and troublesome water became more numberous. However, Mr. Kouri was optomistic over the prospects and showings of the well, and declared that he would continue until the well became a producer, or "broke" Cifton Brown, Rochester, him. And he did. After several years one mile run Read, Wel- Mr. Kouri was unable to finance the prospect longer without additional capital, which was secured from out of Tennis

Ind Weinert of Haskell det the showing being made. But in the meantime it was found impossible to shut off the water in the hole, and feated Cooper of Rochester. countless attempts to do this always Haskel the Championship met with failure. According to the drillers and others who were in position to know, the overcoming of this obstacle alone would have assured Has-kell county an oil well. But this was never done, and today the hole stands almost full of water, with some oil seeping through from the oil shale, 3,370 feet below. The log of the well indicates a formation that is very flattering for oil, and in this well two sands were found, a 22 foot sand at spelling contest Gaynell 2000 feet, and another at 3.370, the and Vivian McBride of Rule, depth of the hole. Very heavy gas ist place, each missing only pressure was also found in this test,

another indication of oil. And now, with work going on toward d for second place, each missthe close in a hard-fought battle to tap the store-house of Mother Nature's liquid gold, a battle in which the skill and ingenuity of those concerned were taxed to the unmost. And we take off out hats to Mr. Kouri as well as his faithful drillers and others who helped with the work, believing that their rry of Post, first place among efforts has been honest, and their pur-

The following program will be carried out as nearly as possible at the of the Haskell Public Schools, was in "Fair and Field Day" to be staged at the city the first of the week, and made the Post school on April 21st:

9 a. m. Reception of visitors. 9:30 a. m. opening exercises.

10:11 a. m. Junior Boys races; fat

man's race: old man's foot race and apple race. 11:12 a. m. Three legged race; sack

race; potato race; hall driving for women; and acting for bar contest. 12:00 p. m. Dinner on the grounds.

1:2 p. m. Judging Dome tic Art; Judging school work : Judging Stock : Judging Poultry: Judging babies and other

2:3 p. m. Goat roping. 3:4 p. m. Brone and Calf Riding.

4:5 p. m. Spear and Ring Tournament Riding. 8:11 p. m. Program to be rendered

by Post school.

fee to all afternoon contests. The staging of the entire day program will be free to everybody but small admission fee will be collected

for the night program. Those desiring to enter any of the above contests may get further information from the chairman in charge, viz: Baby Contest-Mrs. R. E. Lee, Has-

kell. Route Three. Fancy Work-Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook

Haskell. Route Three. Poultry-Mrs. W. M. Luper, Haskell,

Route Three. Old Relics—Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Has-

kell. Route Three. Rodlo-R. L. Livengood, Stamford,

Texas. Tournament-M. E. Giddens Haskell,

Route Three. Commercial Exhibits-P E. Lee. Has-

kell, Route Three. Farm Products—J. W. Adeock, Haskell. Route Three. Live Stock—J. A. Lee. Haskell, Route Clifton Brown.

Swine J. F. Simmons, Haskell, Rt.

Three. School Exhibits—Miss Lucile Taylor,

Spring Fiction



OVER THIS SECTION

A rain that will be worth millions of dollars to the farmers of West Texas fell in this section of the state the first of the week. According to press reports, the rainfall was general over ports, the rainfall was general over a large section of West Texas, the were cast in the election, slight interest was taken in the election, all the section of the state the first of the week. According to press the large section of West Texas, the were cast in the election, slight interest was taken in the election, all the section to select four school trustees to serve for the ensuing year in the section of the state the election, slight interest was taken in the election, all those concerned seemings confident that the section of the section to select four school trusters to serve for the ensuing year in the section of the secti er man. Monday and Tuesday brought cast for each candidate: additional moisture, bringing the total rainfall to practically two inches. Farthe recent rains, and prospects for a good crop year are exceedingly bright. During the last three weeks Judge San- B. Norman 242. ders reports a total rainfall of three cinet moisture for some time, accord- rick 120. ing to farmers of this section.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT PAID HASKELL VISIT

M. H. Brasher of Abilene, who has accepted the position of Superintendent the city the first of the week, and made the city the first of the week, and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Brasher this office a pleasant call. Mr. Brasher this office a pleasant call. Mr. Brasher this office a pleasant call. states that Haskell has the foundation for one of the best school systems

CHRISTY BROS. CIRCUS and singing has EXHIBITED HERE SATURDAY of the meeting.

Christy Bros. Circus exhibited in Haskell last Saturday. The circus had advertised extensively and a large numformances. One of the main attractions of the circus was the great street parade given at noon and the free acts knock." This service was very largely and those who attended seem to have enjoyed the performances.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES FROM

The Pig Club went into a permanent organization Tuesday evening. March 28th. The delay was due to the fact that we had no record books. Hugh Gauntt was elected president, Roy Hester, vice-president, and Allen Brown, secretary, and Oval Huntsman, repor-We will meet Saturday evening to weigh all pigs so that contest can be started.

In the Intersholastic track meet held at Haskell Friday, March 24th, Rochester was easily the victor, scoring a total of 81 points against her opponents FIRE DESTROYS HOME

42. Some pretty good records were OF BILL RILEY SATURDAY 43. Some pretty good records were made, among them were high jump, 5 feet and 6 inches by Dale Brown. Broad jump, 18 feet and 10 inches by

Rochester had the only contestant

Haskell. Route Three.

Miscellaneous Contests—Miss Dorothy Guillet. Haskell. Route Three.
General Information—Lee Humphreys, Haskell, Route Three.

Everybody is invited to come and bring a well-filled basket and enjoy the day with us.

Haskell in debate Friday evening at Humphreys, Haskell in debate Friday evening at Humphreys, Humphreys,

ELECTED TUESDAY

ing to Judge P. D. Sanders, local weath- Below we give the number of votes tion, as follows:

For Mayor-R. C. Couch, 226. For Alderman (2 year term), W. M. mers have been greatly encouraged by Reid 230; Jno. E. Fouts 232; Len B. Hammer 233. For Alderman (one year term), O.

or-Collector, Marvin H. Post 243. For City Attorney, Clyde F. Elkins,

The new officials elected assumed their duties Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the City Council at which time they were installed.

her of people were here for the per- church. Rev. Culwell on Thursday cratic Executive Committee. night of this week took for his subject Behold, I stand at the door and at the show grounds. While we have attended, and was one of the best serthis service. The subject will be, "The Curse of Indicision." On Saturday night Rev. Cuiwell announces his sub-THE CITY OF ROCHESTER ject as "ife's Greatest Loss or Gain," and everyone has a special invitation to attend.

On Sunday, the closing day of the meeting, Rev. Culwell announces two of his strongest sermons-"Things that Abide" for the morning service, and "What think ye of Christ?" for the evening service. Special solo numbers and choir singing will also be given under the direction of Prof. Mann, and everyone has a special invitation to attend these services.

The home Bill Riley on Ballew Street was destroyed by fire of unknown oriin Essay writing. Out of a total of fire, Mr. and Mrs. Riley having gone three entrys in Declamation, Rochester to the evening performance of Christy took two first places. Rochester meets Bros. circus, and the fire was noticed Haskell in debate Friday evening at by neighbors after it had gained confire, Mr. and Mrs. Riley having gone to the evening performance of Christy Bros. circus, and the fire was noticed by neighbors after it had gained considerable headway. The flames had spread so quickly that only a few household effects were saved from the blaze, practically all the contents of the house being deatroyed. We understand that Mr. Riley's loss was covered by in-

precipitation in some places being as rerest being evidenced on account of those concerned seemingy confident that nuch as four and five inches. The the fact that in only one office was any four of the six men on the ticket heaviest rain here came Sunday night, there rival candidates, the office of City would make good trustees. Something the consideration \$350.00.

In 12. One 18, Scott Addition to Haskel. Consideration \$350.00.

A. H. Tandy to R. J. Reynods, Lots would make good trustees. Something the consideration \$350.00.

R. V. Robertson, 158. F. T. Sanders, 146.

B. Cox. 188. L. F. Tayor, 166, L. D. Ratliff, 124.

O. M. Guest. 86.

It will be seen from the above that For City Marshall, C. W. Goodwin Messrs Robertson, Sanders, Cox and and a half inches, which will be suffi- 46: Harry Farmer 70; I. W. Kirckpat- Taylor will comprise the trustees of this district for the coming year.

R. E. LEE ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY JUDGE

R. E. Lee, well known citizen of the Post community, authorizes us this week to place his name before the voters of the county as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Haskell County, subject to the action of the

Mr. Lee, is announcing for this office, in West Texas, and was very flatter— A revival meeting has been in prodes so only upon the strong solicitation ing in his praise of the accomplish- gress in thi selty for the past two of his many friends over the county, ments along this line so far. Prof. weeks, conducted by Rev. S. L. Cul- who believe him to be the logical man Brasher is a man of broad experience well, local pastor. Rev. Culwell is bein educational matters, and we believe ing assisted in the meeting by J. C. of Haskell county for the past twenty
that with the hearty co-operation of Mann of Benjamin, who has charge of years, he is well known all over the ments for candidates for office in the that with the hearty co-operation of Mann of Benjamin, who has charge of county as a man who is successful in his coming Democratic Primary and also all concerned. Haskell schools can be the choir. Mr. Mann is a graduate of county as a man who is successful in his coming Democratic Primary and also made the best in the state. specialist in evangelistic and solo work, and one who at all times has at heart primary will be held. Other matters specialist in evangelistic and solo work, and one who at all times has at heart primary will be held. Other matters of importance in regard to the primary Lee has had considerable experience in The sermons delivered by Rev. Cul- public affairs, and has served six years well have been soul-stirring and insipiras a member of the County Board of ing. and have resulted so far in 30 Education, and for eight years has been professions and 25 additions to the an active member of the County Demo-

As for his qualifications for the office to which he aspires, he has had ample judiciary experience. Mr. Lee states There will be first and second prizes at the slow ground for the second prizes at the slow ground for the winners in all contests and in some cases a third prize will be circus, still it was the first of the service has been designated "High and place his claims personally before the primary is held, service has been designated "High and place his claims personally before offered. There will be a small entrance season—something out of the ordinary, school Night," and all high school stuthat he intends to see every voter in of his ability, and that he will at all times have uppermost the best interests of the entire county. He ask that you give his candidacy due consideration before casting your ballot.

RAISING SIDEWALKS AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

Workmen have been busy this week raising the sidewalks around the courthouse in order to place them on a level with those placed around the courtyard when the streets were paved. The pav-ing of the square left the court house lawn lower than the square, necessitating the filling in and raising of the lawn and sidewalks.

Will Announce Next Week J. S. Hays of this city was in our office this week, and stated that his formal announcement for the office of gin Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock. County Superintendent of Public In-No one was at home at the time of the struction would be made in next week's issue of the Free Press. Mr. Hays has been a prospective candidate for this office for several months, and upon the solicitation of his many friends, states that he has decided to make his announcement for this office next week.

Miss Vivian Smith, D. E. teacher in the Rule school, spent Saturday and smong the Clouds with Sunday with her parents, Judge and Strepped to his Scat.

Mrs. A. J. Smith.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE FILED

A. D. Lewis and wife to J. R. West-moreland, 198.75 acres out of Section 25. Block 14. H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Sur. Consideration \$6,525.00.

J. R. Westmoreland to O. C. Westmoreland, 52½ acres out of N. End of Section 25, Block 14, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey. Consideration \$2.625.00.

W. C. Young Gdn. et al. to J. W. Fzell, 484.8 acres out of Sarah McFerion Survey. Consideration \$36,400.00.

Mary A. Liverpool et al to R. V. Celbert, 67.93 acres out of David Livengood Prs. Consideration \$1.877.70. W. R. Mitchell and wife to W. O. Hager, 761/2 acres out of Subdivision 46. Red River County School Land.

Consideration \$3,342.50. W. D. Payne to H. R. Glass. S1/2 Sub. 12. Coryell County League 72.

Consideration \$6.487.50. J. H. Ellis to A. Delone, Lots 10 and 11, Block 33, Brown & Roberts addition to Haskell, Consideration \$80.00.

Mrs. S. M. Homesley to T. A. Pinkerton. Lot 2. Block 33, B. & R. Addition to Haskell. Consideration \$25.00.

C. A. Stone and wife to J. F. Pinkerton, Blk. 4. Parsons Addition to Has-kell. Consideration \$1,000.00. J. A. Wade to W. H. Stoker, 160 acres

out of Sub. 14 Jane Wilson Survey. Consideration \$300.00. C. M. Kaigler and wife W. B. Brazeltou, 146.1, 160 and 124 acres out of H O. Campbell Survey. Consideration

\$2,143,00. Birl Hight and wife to H. C. King Jr. Lot 7 and N\(^1\)_2 S. Block 4. Meadors Addition to Haskell. Consideration

W. D. Payne to R. B. Neal, 80 acres out of Section 71, Block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey. Consideration \$8,500. C. W. Thompson to J. C. Kenney, Lot

 Block 1. Robertson & Day Addition to Haskell. Consideration \$820.00. J. H. Whorton and wife to C. L. Bogard, 100 acres out of W. C. R. R. County Survey No. 3, Block 1. Consid-

B. L. Jackson and wife to Jones, 80 acres out of Section 72. Blk,

eration \$6,000.00. B. L. Jackson and wife to J. L. Jones, 150 acres out of N. E. 14 Sub. 42 Wise County School Land. Consider-

1. H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey. Consid-

ation \$1.600.00. E. S. Lee and wife to O. H. & E. W. Gostephens, 80 acres out of Section 3. Block 2. Wash. Co. R. R. Co. land, Consideration \$1,800.00.

A meeting of the Precinct Chairmen to meet with the Democratic Executive Committee of Haskell County, will be held in Haskell on Saturday April 15th. will be arranged. Judge S. A. Hughes is County Chairman, and he states that it is imperative that every precinct chairman in the county be present at this meeting.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Automobilist was taking a Ri Airplane when the stopped and he jumped out from Porce of Mabit to see Wotinell was the Matter now. This teaches us that no Au-

Let us prove that you can make 150 per cent more profit from Acala Cotton.

Acala Cotton does net the grower a much greater percent of profit

Figure this for yourself: Say that cotton is selling on the market for ten cents per pound-you will receive \$50.00 per bale, take from this amount \$15.00 (which is very conservative) for producing a bale, 25 per cent or \$12.50 for picking, another fourth or \$12.50 for rent—this will leave you ten dollars per bale profit.

Acala Cotton

On the same market should bring you an average premium of 4c per pound more, which means \$70.00 per bale-deduct \$15.00 for making crop—\$12.50 for picking—and a forth or \$17.50 for rent; this leaves you \$25.00 profit per bale instead of \$10 which means that you will make 150 per cent more profit by growing Acala Cotton.

The following report was made by a committee of eight farmers and business men, sent by the banks and business men of Mabank, Texas, to make a thorough investigation of Acala Cotton:

Committee Well Pleased

The committee returned home thoroughly convinced that Acala cotton was a great thing; that its planting in the Mebank territory would pay a big bonus to those who planted it. Of course those who prefer to plant the old short staple cotton and sell it at bankruptcy prices, have that priviledge; but the man who is abreast of the times and realizes his own welfare cannot fail to grasp this opportunity.

Committee Report

To the Farmers of Mebank:

We, your committee selected to investigate the adaptability of the Acala cotton for our territory, made the trip to Waxahachie and Italy, Texas, and made a thorough and impartial investigation of all matters pertaining to the growth, yield and marketing of Acala cotton. We interviewed both interested and disinterested parties of all classesplanters, pickers, buyers, ginners, merchants, bankers and professional men, and found them unanimously enthusiastic in favor of the Acala cotton. We here summarize our findings in the following ten points of merit:

1. It is an early maturing cotton.

The stalks are short limbed, allowing sin penetration.

It produces about the same seed cotton as Rowden and Mebane.

It is a storm proof cotton.

It picks as easily as Rowden and other standard cottons. The turn-out is about 32 to 38 per cent.

The staple is from 1 1-16 to 1 1-4 inches.

The fiber is tougher than other cotion and has a good drag.

9. Because of the strength and length of i s fiber it brings about \$40 per bale more than other cottons on the same market.

10. The seed also brings a very attractive premium.

We will plant this cotton on our farms next year, and heartily recommend to our friends and neighbors that they do so. We believe that if a certain acreage can be had here next year it will be mutually beneficial to us all, and will ultimately take our market out from under the black list brought about by the planting of half-and-half and other short staple cottons in our vicinity.

Signed: Committee.

STOP-Mr. Cotton Grower and consider these facts-then think whether or not you are doing justice to yourself, and others in whom you are concerned. Are you not entitled to double the profit on your cotton the same as your neighbor? If so, look these facts straight in the face-admit that you have lost dollar upon dollar by not growing COTTON, and promise yourself that in the future you will plant the cotton that will make you "more dollars per acre."

The object of this ad is more to help the farmer and Haskell Cotton Market than to sell you seed at a profit-seed are scarce and are high and I could not buy the seed I am selling at the price I am selling them for-I want to put these seed out in Haskeil County, because I think they are the best for our country. If you have your own seed, I will take them in exchange, or if you have a good place I will try and arrange for every good farmer to get some of these seed.

Without Being Out All Cash

We have a good season now

Plant this cotton early and you will be marketing lots of cotton in August and Sept.

This is my last car. Get Your Seed Now

Courtney Hunt

Men of Genius by No Means an Unhealthy Lot.

Lives of Many of the World's Greatest Men Show That Mental Power and Strength Go Together.

The popular idea that geniuses are usually physical weaklings or men of poor health is vigorously combated by Prof. Rudolph M. Binder of New York As a matter of fact, says has been so much comment about the importatively few physical weaklings were geniuses that the tradition grown that exceptional mental sower and bodily weakness are related

Declaring his belief that there is no weakling genius who would not have Cooper, C. F. Cates, Jr., and J. been a greater one had he been of sound body. Professor Binder points praying for forecloseure of two Venout that most of the world's greatest geniuses were not only healthy, but often of more than ordinary physical

"Illustrations of this could be exended indefinitely," said Professor for the usual 10 per cent attorneys PRESCRIBING PENALTY Binder, "but it is necessary to mention only a few shining examples down the ages. Let's begin with Socrates. The great philosopher served as a hoplite, which means that he was a member of what we in modern terms would designate as shock troops. He condemned to drink the hemicek.

and was strong and healthy and a bard death. Darwin was born with a rugged constitution, which he ruined by his failure to care for it, but it enabled him to necomplish a remarkable amount of work before he died

Spincer was been with an iron constiation it would be provided by that in it of his boyhood when at the age of thirteen he walked 48 miles one day, 47 the second and 20 the third. and with very little food during the three days. Spencer is another man who injured his health by the lack of care of himself, but if he had not been naturally strong he would not have lived to be eighty-three.

"Even Shakespeare who died at fifty-two, might be said to have lived a good life considering the amount of work he did as playwright, actor and manager, Goethe, an exceedingly busy tunn, was in good health almost to

"Of the four probably most famous Italians Dante lived to be only fiftyenjoyed good health till his death at seventy-eight.

"It was because the population as a whole was strong in body that Athens produced such a remarkable number of geniuses in the days of its glory, and if we want to increase the number of geniuses in the world today the way to accomplish it is to improve the health of all the people."

Flowers Unfold in Four Series.

A flower is usually made up of four different kinds of parts, arranged in circles, or whoris, one within the other, Outermost are the sepals, making up the calyx; they are usualy firm and stendy the opened flower. Next comes they are usually delicate and colored, often fragrant and often making nectar; they thus attract insect visitors, the even more important parts further

The third whorl consists of the redlike stamens, whose heads or anthers make the golden yellow fertflizing dust or pollen. The innermost parts of the fourth tier are the carpels, which bear microscopic egg cells, each of which, if fertilized, will develop into an embryo plant; or, to put it in another way, the carpels bear possible seeds or ovules, which become reat seeds when the fertilizing golden dust penetrates into them.

How Rodents Spent Nights.

Spying on the night habits of mice and other small redents is now occupying the attention of Vernon Bailey of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture.

He lets some of them sleep on a sleeping porch and flashes a light on them at various times. Others spend the evening with him in the library. Another lot he has placed in a room at outdoor temperature so that he can find out how they hibernate for the

Mr. Bailey is observing a bat in addition to 15 different kinds of rodents that he captured alive in Arizona last spring, and he also is studying his beavers that live at the National Zoological park.

More Appropriate.

The Host of the Graball Inn-That's a new pennant I had designed to holst over the inn. What do you think of

The Guest-Very pretty. Captain Kidd flew the skull and crossbone

Still Survive.

"I have one grudge against 'Noah." What is that?"

"He took a lot of old

No. 2816. Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon I. B. Lamson, 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 the 39th Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District said 39th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell County, to Professor Bender, according to the be holden at the Courthouse thereof, New York Sun, it is only because there in Haskell, Texas, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1922, the same being the 24th day of April A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1922, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2816, wherein Jones Motor Co., and J. E. Brigham are Plaintiffs, and I. B. Lamson, J. M. Cox are Defendants, and said petition dor's Lien notes for the sum of \$2700, executed by I. B. Lamson and delivered to J. M. Cooper and C. F. Cates Jr., and payable to their order on July 28th 1921 and July 28th 1922, with interest at 8 per cent per annum and providing fees. Said notes were part of the purchase price of Lot No. 1, Block 55, of Council of the City of Haskell the original town of Haskell, Texas. That the Jones Motor Co. are the pres- motor truck or tractor, along ent owners of said noes and pray for or upon the street pavement a foreclosure of their Vendor's Lien, city of Haskell, Texas, contain cests of suits, etc. Reference is here- bars, or braces on the wheels by made to Plaintiff's Original Peti-tion on file in the office of the District the use of any truck, or trace Clerk of Haskell County, Texas. the pay Herein Fail Not, but have before said wheels,

Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return there- or place upon the said side on, showing how you have executed pavement, trash, refuse, fre

WITNESS, R. R. English, Clerk of to remain thereon, or to the District Court of Haskell County. trash, or waste or make bon f GIVEN UNDER MY HND and the or in the streets wherever seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, is paved, or upon the sidewa Texas, this the 23rd day of March A. D. 1922

12-4te. R. R. ENGLISH, Clerk, District Court, Haskell County, Texas, table stand, automobile was L; V. W. Meadors, Deputy or any and all places where

No. 2811 CITATION BY PUBLICATION ie State of Texas

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Haskell County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumion G. C. Muney by making publication of this Citation once in each week for Hundred Dollars, and four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper violated, shall be desired a published in your County, if there be offense, and in case a newspaper published therein, but if of any of the provisions not, then in any newspaper published in corporation, the President and the 30th Judicial District, but if there Manager shall each be no newspaper published in said Ju- ecuted for such or any of set the time of his death at eighty-three, dicial District, then in a newspaper tions. published in the nearest District to sold 39th Judicial District, to appear at 16th day of March 1922 Italians Dante lived to be only fifty-eight, but his life was one of arquous Court of Haskell County, to be holden inter; Leonardo da Vinci, an athlete at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, ATTEST; who outstripped far younger men in on the 4th Monday in April A. D. 1922. feats of strength, was nearly sixty-seven; Michelangelo worked furiously A. D. 1922, then and there to answer nety years, and Gallieo a petition filed in said Court on the 15th day of March A. D. 1922, in a suit numbered on the docktt of said Court No. 2811, wherein J. L. Linville is Plaintiff, and J. P. Fields, Sam Cockrell. Mrs. Clarice Muncy and G. C. Muncy are Defendants and said petition alleging:

Suit on 7 promissory notes executed by J. P. Fields on November 21st 1918, being of the total sum of \$750.00 and secured by a Vendor's lien on the following described land situated in Haskell Co., Texas, the E 1-2 of the N. E. 14 of Sec. 4, Block 2, Washington Co. R. R. Co. surveys. Abst. 908, and containing 80 acres of land, that said notes were due 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7 years respectively after date with interest at per cent per annum past due interest green. They protect the bud and drawing 10 per cent per annum and providing for usual 10 per cent attorthe petals, making up the corolla; ney's fees. That thereafter said Fields and wife conveyed said land to Mrs. Clarice Muncy and she assumed the payment of said notes. That the defendant Sam Cockrell is claiming some and they are also useful in protecting interest to said land the nature of which

for foreclosure of his Hen that suit, etc. A more complete de of said pleadings are on file office to which reference

Herein Fail Not, but have be curt, at its aforesaid next term, this writ with your retu

District Court of Haskell Court Given under my hand and of said Court, at office Texas, this the 15th day of Man

District Court, Haskell By V. W. Mendors, Deputy,

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and 2-Mrs. McHenry Seal, 5. . Hoseah's Prophesy: Section 3 and 4 Artie Mac Weaver.

Mrs. Albert Glenn and little daughter Bonnie Elizabeth, left Sunday night for Gainesville, Texas, where she will attend the funeral of her sister.

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By JULIA A. ROBINSON

The little village of Dunbar was filled with excitement. A new family was to move into the place, a rare event for that remote country town.

The Coney farm, as it was called, ad long been vacant, and rundown, Now a new owner was coming, and inrun high.

tils name's Jenkins," Mrs. Jones intermed her neighbors. She had been making inquiries about the expected newcomers, "They've been living down in the city. He's got a wife but she's slim, and five children." All were eager to see the new fami-

ly arrive. Some of the women even went down to the small flag station. The whistle sounded, the train came to a stop, and the new family alighted. all of them. A trunk, well strapped, was set down on the platform, a hoe and a buggy.

"He's got a buggy," whispered Mrs. True. "Ain't it fine? The rest of the things must be coming later."

Mr. Jenkins looked about on his new neighbors, a broad smile on his face that won their hearts. He seemed a jolly sort of man, good-natured.

"Any of you got a horse I can borrow?" he asked. "My wife here ain't able to walk. My buggy came, but I need a horse,"

"You're welcome to take one o' ours," quickly responded Mrs. Choombs.

Mrs. Choombs soon returned. Mr. Jenkins, with thanks, harnessed the horse to his buggy, piled his family in and drove off.

Mrs. Bates, who lived nearest to the Coney farm, was preparing her supper when there came a knock at the door. There stood one of the Jenkins chil-

"Dad says, 'could you lend him a bit of wood?" she asked, "an' ma, she wants a saucepan and a little dour."

"To be sure, dear!" responded Mrs.

In the morning another child came with the request; "Could you lend me g loaf of bread and a few potatoes, and Dad, he wants a shovel."

After a few days the neighbors began to talk among themselves.

"It's about time them things of theirs came, I say," observed Mrs. Jones. "The tidings they've borrowed o' me and hain't never returned, I couldn't teil you."

"Why, I thought I was the only one who lent 'em things!" cried Mrs.

"The only one? Not much!" cried several voices. "I'm lendin' 'em things every day."

"Me, too," echoed Mrs. Glbbs. "They have borrowed my washboard and soap, baking tins, plates, even, and they never return a thing 'till I go after it. Not always then, especially

shovel, his exen and plough. Dan said he roully couldn't refuse a newcomer, but he needed them bimself," said an-

"It's too exasperating, but what can

we do?" asked Mrs. Prown. They talked the nutter over for days. At last they decided on a plan they thought must be effectual to work a cure in the new family. Mrs. Jones was the first one to put it into effect. Mary Jenkins came over, as usual and asked: "Can you lend Ma six eggs and a cup of sugar and a little butter?

She's making a cake." "Certainly," beamed Mrs. Jones,

bringing the desired articles. In half an hour the child came back. These eggs are all rotten; Ma can't use 'em," she complained, "and the sugar's got sand in it, and the butter don't taste good."

"Sorry!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones. Those eggs were all I had. I remember the sugar got spilled an' the boys scraped it up. 'Spose they scooped up a hit o' sand with it. Can't be helped now. Ask your ma to please excuse it this time."

The scheme was working well with Mrs. Jenkins, but how were the men to manage Mr. Jenkins? That was a more difficult matter and far more seri-

morning. Neighbor Jones," Mr. Jenkins accosted with his usual "Just lend me your harrow. I've gotter go over my land."

It hurt Mr. Jones to take the screws from his new harrow, for he knew it would fall to pieces, and it would take a good day to repair it, but for the sake of the cause he did it. In short measure Mr. Jenkins came

back, not smiling this time. "What's the matter with the old

thing?" he blurted. "Why-why-it's broken!" cried Mr. Jones. "An' 'twas a new one, too, Maybe I can fix it, but 'twill take a lot

o' time." It was the same with everything Jenkins tried to do. Everything he borrowed fell to pieces.

It went on for a few days, Nothing that the Jenkins family tried to borrow was in working order. At last they began to understand.

"Mebby we'd better go an' buy a few things for ourselves," said Mr Jenkins to his wife. "Folks seem to be tired o' lendin'."

"Ain't that what I told you?" rejoined his wife. "You just go to town an' buy in a stock o' things, an' we'll give 'em back everything they've ever

lent us, Now go!" "Guess we've cured 'em of the horrowin' habit, all right!" chuckled Mrs ones, and the rest laughed.

Magazine Club Notes

An excellent program on Community livies, was given the members of the Magazine Club on Friday afternoon. March 31st, with Prof. C. C. Minitra as director. In beginning, Mr. Minitra scanned hurriedly the numerous subdivisions under this very important topic, saying that for the length of time given, we would only stress the most important points.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, State Chairman on litizenship, discussed in a most interesting way, "Training for Citizenship," ortlining her program for the year's

Miss Minnie Ellis had "Education" using as a basis for her talk "Our Home Schools, their conditions, pupils and teachers," closing with the admonition "Know Your Schools."

* Then followed a short quiz on city government, in which Mr. Minitra, and others, brought out some very helpful

Everyone seemed of the opinion that this was one of the very best programs we have had during the Club Year. and a rising vote of thanks was given the director for his assistance.

Get one of those large cakes for your Sunday dinner at the South Side

V. L. Graham of the Graham & Baker Confectionery, Rule, was in the city Wednesday on business.

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HALLELUJAH!

"Oh Boy! ain't it a grand and giorious feeling." After serving two years as "Public footwiper" for the citizens fights, and family rows. We have been judicate differences. insulted, disgusted, spat upon and imposed upon during our "term" (or sentence) of office.

of cotton.

because their street was improved, and moon late in November, or early in meal. They march to the head of the cursed by others because it wasn't. December, Thus the event occurs when room on a line of sacred corn meal

would not let a street carnival come to town and condemed by others because or priests, representing God, or the placed on the floor facing the audience, they thought we would.

almost believe it.

and a stubborn fool who does not know are guarded Indians of certain priestal opposite Shalakos, the meaning of the word "diplomacy," order.

When all who

quito time came.

the drug stores.

morning with his chest stuck out and bells ornamented the skirt hem. a "smile on his face like a wave on a . The whoe figure is formed over a slop bucket" and kindly informed the self supporting frame within which the ed squash, corn bread, wheat bread, who arrived Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. His name is Paul Wesley Roberts and ure stands on the foor. It appears to he weighs 12 pounds. Some boss!

******** FACT AND FICTION

If a woman's face is a poem it must be a lineless one.

With some men the home-coming klss is merely a peace-at-any-price off-

The first sign of a man's acquiring wisdom is his own admission that he is a champ.

Sometimes it only takes a built here. and there to make a smark's theory a useful livention.

Now that the I asetual season is near Is here the fun in forget that Con-

A woman may be pensive when postre equation here the after marrieds who seen becomes expensive.

The Bible tools us to lave our enemics but that doesn't mean that you should go back on your friends.

They say that the early hind gets the worm, but we've always wondered why the worm must get out so early.

A Woman never knows how her hitsband looks with a three days growth of heard until after she's married to

The only releasing feature about the chronic borrower is that he never strikes a man when he's down.

Things have become so duil for Mr. Lleyd George that there is talk of his starting a new party to warm things up.

There is something wrong in the home where parents have trouble in keeping the children at home except at meal time.

The Zuni Indians live in the northern of Apache County, Arizona, and are rather stout in stature but of pleasing conformation. Occasionally one knees and at the ankles, meets a large, handsome Zuni, as hand- The ceremony commen some goes among the Indians.

Most of this tribe live in the town of Zuni, whih officially, is in charge then assigned to the various Shalako the Indian Governor of Zuni. He is recognized as the city authority much as is our mayor. He is general advisor to the tribe, and on public season are designated by the priest becasions, acts as city marshall. With to build Shalako houses. This duty is him government officials confer on many considered a great honor. In case all untters pertaining to local Indian measures. The governor has an auelent cane of authority which is passed of Haskell under the non de plume of to his successor, and on down from to 50 feet. It is decorated with one or mayor, we feel like a bird out of a generation to generation. There is also two lines of red called around the room cage today. We have been the public a council of twelve experienced men near the ceiling, and midway on one "complaint box" and the arbitrator of called Casekia, who slt in judgement of these is a line of wide lace. The disputes between neighbors; dog and decision on difficult cases, and ad- walls are more or less completely cov-

We have locked up culprits for wrong or Harvest-Thanksgiving Christmas fes. of about forty-five degrees. There are doings, then envied them their place of limbo.

We have been blamed for trains being late, poor attendance at church rotten telephone service, stopped sewers, heavenly showers, and the low price a rone of the rotten telephone service, and the low price a rone of the rotten telephone service, and the low price a rone of the rotten telephone service, and the low price a rone of the rotten telephone service. ers, heavenly showers, and the low price a rope so timed as to bring the untying of the last knot to about two days after rooms with prawer, and at the doors We have been cursed by the citizens the appearance of the first phase of the are sprinkled with sacred white corn We have been blacklisted because we the young moon is two days old. wit ould not let a street carnival come to This season there were six Shalakos.

We have been called a liar until we ditional and used in honor of one of were seated with ceremonial prayer on We have been widely known as a are the giant gods of the rain. They guard was thus also seated. grand rascal, a scheming peanut poiti- come from the mountains south of Zuni, was an aiter in the center at the head cian, a "policy player", a "turncoat", about sun-set of the festive day. They of the room and seats for the musicians

wanted flowers and a garden, and we the buffalo, and a loud snapping bill of and harvest and every favor the Indian were expected to keep the two sepa- a monster bird, large protuding eyes, needs. All past favors and desired and face gayly painted. The head dress blessings are enumerated in minute de-Mothers accused us of over-running is decorated with eagle and turkey tail. They express thanks for and ask the town with dogs and the dog owners' feathers set in the fashion of a struct- biessings upon their flocks, herds of blamed as with the deluge of babies. | far turkey. They body is armless and cattle, horeses, the people generally, They cursed our name when most clad as a woman in gorgeous array seed grain, the growing crops, the harwith strings of bends around the neck vest, for sunshine and for rain and They yelled at us when the ditches to represent the rain and dew, long, everything of which the Indian can ran over after being filled to capacity flowing black hair divided at the back thins. Not a singe thing in all Indian with line of feathers. The white part life, being, and welfare must be left When the baby had whooping cough of the feathers represent light ad sun-out. it was because we allowed the north shine, while the black part, clouds and two and a half to three hours. Seed wind to blow, and when it had colic rain. The whole form is dressed in corn is especially blessed. Each far-It was because we allowed dope fiends beautifully designed blankets of num-mer brings very small bag of seed corn to exhaust the supply of paregoric at erous bright colors fairly harmonizing, and pours it into a large basket or pan and the elaborately ornamented with near the alter. Usually there are sev-We have been blamed for everything the skins of small animals, such as the eral entertainers. After the corn has from the high tax rate to Einstein's tox and the rubbit, and feathers of var-been blessed, each takes away about the But today we are free again, halles heavily embroidered around the bottom carefully stored, and at seed time plantwith applique work above, represent- of to insure a good grop for the season, ing the sun, moon, stars, and original Indian tents. A large silver brooch lay to freely partake of the bountiful sup-The editor came down Thursday over the chest. Tassals of feathers and per which is spread on the floor of an

bunch" that they had a new "boss" priest may sit, stand, walk, or dance, baked Indian fashion, and an abundance gourd contained seeds or pebbles and carrying the figure. At rest, the fig- of coffee served with sugar are freely

the maskell Free Press This of visit to zuni The acting priest is simply clad, wear indian shalako Festival ing a shirt or waist of velvet, fringed sush over the right shoulder, closely fitting white buckskin cap, very short trousers, new brown moccasins orna-McKinley County, New Mexico. They mented with sliver, and strings of small bells about the legs just below the

The ceremony commences with the ceming of the Shalakos about sundown. They enter town with a prayer and are houses, usually two in each, though often only one. The houses must be new. Certain families early in the ent not build new houses, they thoroughrenovate and improve substantial

houses. The Shalako room is 20 by 40 eted with gayly colored brankets of The Zunt Indians annually hold many festive events, the most elaborate and grand of which is the Shalako dance, skin with the back lines at an angle

with short cross lines at intervals of three feet. Each Shalako was

Great Spirit. The same Shalako is tra- while the priests who carried them their greatest priests. The Shalakos a bench parallel with the wall. Each When all who desired had entered

We have been accused of attempting to give the Baptist church a warranteed deed to the city's entire assets. If all impersonating man, beast, and bird, favors and an invocation to the Great One bunch wanted chickens, another having the head of a huamn, horns of Spirit for the continuation of seed time Thus the prayer continues for ious kinds and colors. The skirt is quantity he brought. At home it is

> Following the prayer, all are invited adjoining room. Large supply dishes howling quantities of mutton stew, bakoffered. Everyone helps himself by be about five feet and a half high, hand direct from the various dishes, gods performed in groups. Shortly as the e are no spoons, or but one, to after sunrise they gave two performanthe dish, and no knives and forks, ces out of doors at which time the dipping fingers in common with a half lozen Indians into a dish of warm meat stew to fish out the particular desir-

able piece of meat you want. At midnight the supper is over and the dance begins. Only the priests and some other designated persons take part therein. Each is a distinctive daracter representing definite feature, force or manifestation in nature, such as the god of the sun, the moon, the stars, rain, the earth, seed time, harvest, fire, water, wind, etc. The earth s considered the mother of all and the sin the father. To the Indian there are but three sensons, seed time, harvest and winter. The damers were tfereigly and distinctively attired. The fire god was naked, save for a loln th and moversins. He was printed with round dots of black and white while - se of a quarter of a dollar, sely dotting his entire body. The gods of the sun and the moon wore tige collars of black feathers about helr necks. All the dansers carried small bells strapped around their legs red beand the shees,

There were four Shalans houses in is many parts of the village a clown's Into maker's house, and a preparamy room in while the various charges ers representing the gods dressed and added until midnight. The dancers each carried a wand of ree is in the right hand and a collection of signifiant feathers in the left.

The dames was what might be called ene-step, wherein the feet were alternately lifted from the floor in rapid stacession as if marking time at double quick. This was changed to trotting back and forth of in a circle with the same step. The Shalako at a time, and one, two, or three others performed a each Shalako house continuously for about four hours. When one dancer scame tired, another took his place.

Ten clowns danced in the clown's house. These men are also called mud heads because they wore mask heads st pposedly made of clay with deformed faces. Each was nacked save for maccasins, a loin cloth and a sash consisting of an entire deer or coyote skin fastened over the left shoulder by the legs of the skin. The clowns served a three-fold purpose: the origin of man from the earth as indicated by the mud heads, the danger of close relationship marriages tending to degeneration physically and mentally as shown by the deformed heads and incoherent sounds, and for entertainment. All spectators, Zunis, Navajos, whites, were at liberty to respectfully enter or leave any of the houses at any time.

At about four o'clock in the morning the dances changed in succession, except the Shalakos, from house to house, hene one might witness practically the whole performance by remaining in one house all night. Very few seats were provided.

All the daning was performed to drum and gourd music. The drum was a large earthen jar over the mouth of was which wa stretched a dry skin. It was beaten in rapid succession, once to each foot motion, with the loop of a green twig or strong wire, while the

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, July 1922

********* For Representative 102nd Legislative District:

JASON C. WILLIAMSON. B. M. WHITAKER. EWELL D. CONDRON. C L. MARTIN.

For District Judge 39th Judicial Dist. Judge WALTER R. CHAPMAN (Second Term)

For Dist. Attorney, 39th Judicial Dist. TOM DAVIS. E. V. HARDWICK.

For District Clerk, Haskell County: MISS ESTELLE TENNYSON. JIM ODELL

For County Judge, Haskell County:

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JAS. P. KINNARD.

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JESSE B. SMITH. 2nd Term. MIKE B. WATSON For Tax Collector, Haskell County:

CHAS. M. CONNER. 2nd Term. For Sheriff, Haskell County: J. H. (Hardy) YARBOROUGH, W. C. (Crofford) ALLEN.

W. E. WELSH. AL COUSINS (Re-election.) For County Treasurer:

E. WALLING 2nd Term For County Clerk:

EMORY MENEFEE. (Re-election.) For County Attorney, Haskell County. CLYDE GRISSOM.

E. WILFONG, Re-election. For Commissioner Prec. 1: S. ABARNATHA. W. SHELLEY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: G. H. TAYLOR.

For Commissioner Preinct 3: WAYNE PERRY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: R. S. DENS N.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 P. SIMMONS, Re-election. REV. M. D. HILL For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1.

FRANK MCCURLEY M. O. FIELD MART CLIFTON.

For Public Weigher Precinct 5: J. H. COOPER. W. L. BEAUCHAMP. H. E. WHITESIDES

were shaken in harmony.

streets and near by the house roofs were crowded with enthusiastic spectators. All the houses were crowded Rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sherrill Didg. to capacity all night, with many going from house to house. Shortly after sunrise all performances ceased, and

the weary dancers went to rest. At about eleven o'clock the Shalakos were brought forth with ceremony and assembled near the river where the feathers that had been carried all night by the dancers were buried with ceremony. The Shalakos then ran races, following which, under guard of the priests, they went into the mountains south of the village, supposedly never return. Being human, they, of course, must return, hence they make long detour and enter town from the

times a few white people were in attendance, but there were free crowds of Indians of many tribes from far and mar. It is a wonderful sight to see condiceds of Indians, each wrapped in gry redored novelty designed blankets, intently watching the Shainko perforloances all night ong. The event closed with horse racing.

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EGGS from choice Buff Wyandottes, and dog. \$4.00. Cost and pen headed by cockerel from prize win- You pay the express. Te ning at Iowa State Fair. 15 for \$2.50, order. C. S. Dodson 68 postpaid. W. Applegate, Haskell, Tex. Wichita Falls, Texas,

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Tired

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

The Weman's Tonic

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

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WILL CONDUCT BIG EGG LAYING CONTEST

Plans have been perfected jointly

by the Rotan Chamber of Commerce

mid the Rotan Poultry Breeders Associ-

ation by which an egg laying contest is to be put on covering all of West Texas.

A delegation representing the two

and made arrangements to have the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce a

joint participator in the plans and that

who ive in other states than Texas

who desire to participate in the contest may also do so. Already there has been

1 10:200 Candee Incubator. Arrange-

tional property will have to be acquired. B. W. Eaton, former County Demon-

stration Agent for Fisher County, has

cultural Experiment work in Texas and

has been engaged by the Rotan Poultry

Breeders Association to have entire

At the Fourth Annual Convention of

to be hedl at Plainview, May 22nd and

taining each pen. The contest wil start

o the movement.

There were seven mem-Miss Sallie Caldwell led after which our leader led us in prayer. business was discussed, then our new business.

o the North West Texas Conbich meets at Stamford, April

all kinds of buildings.

t to be had.

ing Ladies Missionary Society with the Joung People's Missionary day afternoon with Mrs. An. Society at the Conference in Stamford. After the benediction Mrs. Shriver served delicious refreshments.

The Abilene Morning Reporter is on sale daily at the Midget Cafe. 14-1tc

Wonder if Mr. Harding isn't just little fearful that the French will get back at him by refusing to ratify nat four-power treaty?

PARRISH CHAIRMAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

W. D. Smith, State Chairman of the Parrish for United States Senate Campaign," in an interview to the press Tuesday, expressed appreciation and gave praise to the press of the state and loyal friends and workers.
"I am sure all Texas shares in the

profound grief and regret that is feit Reian organizations went to Stamford by the loyal friends who inaugurated the campaign of Congressman Lucian W. Parrish for the United States Senate in Fort Worth recently, by reason

of his untimely death.

The fullest appreciation is due his many political followers and loyal friends all over the state who recogorganization will lend its whole support The movement will be open to all persons in West Texas, and persons nized his ability and splendid qualifica-tions to fill the high office to which he aspired. They remained loyal and purchased and now enroute to Rotan held the line of his political fences to the very last hour of his life,-hoparents have been made with the city government of Rotan by which there ing against all odds that with his wonderful constitution and heroic courage has been turned over to the promoters he would win in the great battle for of this contest the entire City Hall of the life that had been so full of ac- Rotan. This City Hall wil be used encomplishment for good and promised so tirely for this egg contest. Immediatemuch for the future. It is to them that y adjoining the City Hall arragements I would express not only my personal have been perfected by which there appreciation for the assistance they has been leased to the Rotan Poultry have rendered, but the sincere thanks and gratitude felt by members of Mr. Parrish's family as well. He had so many friends and admirers in Texas whose names and addresses we do not have at headquarters, that it will be impossible to write each one personally, therefore I take this method of reaching them.

ing them.
"I can but feebly express our gratitude to the press of the state which served his connection with the Agrihas so generously and unselfishly supported Mr. Parrish and the issues upon which he based his candidacy; also for the beautiful tributes and messages of charge of this poultry work. sympathy that have conveyed to the people of Texas through their generous the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

"I have never witnessed the crystall- 22rd, representatives of the egg laying izing of sentiment in favor of any can-contest will present their plans in dedidate so rapidly as has been the case tail to the Convention and will at that dicate so rapidly as has been the case during the past two weeks toward Mr. Parrish's candidacy. He exemplified in his candidacy those high ideals of government, political freedom and integrity for which our forefathers laid down their lives. Possessed of a matchless physicue, a big brain, broad vision, wholehearted in his devotion to God and the public weal,—a native Texan of whom our great State could justly be proud, he would have made justly be proud, he would have made the close of the contest prizes will be us an ideal United States Senator, and, awarded to those who make the best had he lived, undoubtedly would have records. The entrance fee will cover been elected by an overwhelming ma- the entire cost of feeding and main-

Very few men accomplish in a life- according to present plans on October time the success and recognition that lst, and continue for one year.
Lucian W. Parrish had attained at the age of forty-four. He had built up an tan at this time is of special signifiadequate life-competency for himself cance to West Texas because there and family, and, with signal ability and has never been a time when there grim determination, born of true patri-otic zeal and a feverent desire to serve West Texas than at this time. It is the people of his native state in the known that several large poultry dressfield where he felt he could be most ing plants are proposing to erect plants useful, Mr. Parrish was preparing to in West Texas and a large plant has devote the remainder of his life, his splendid talents and untiring energy try, raising is rapidly coming to the

On Sale in Haskell industry in total annual sales. In fact there are many towns in West Texas sale daily at the Midget Cafe. 14-ltc whose annual poultry turn-over greatly

In Memory

loved ones the sweet association of her

not a complete one, for, in which ever

way one may turn a retrospective gaze,

there can be seen numerous rainbow hues sparkling, and dancing along the

trails behind, which were associated

To sing was one of Mattie's greatest

delights. Often as I sit musing over

our past association together, the soul stirring melody of "We shall see the

King Some Day," comes echoing from

the isles of remembrance; for, it was

she who brought to my notice the sig-

nificant words, the melodious harmony.

To night, in fancy, I hear a refrain

coming from the great band of singers.

mude white through the great atone-

ment. And amid this great jubilee of

conderful chorus, I seem to hear the

dear distinct voice of one singer, the

olce of our sweet singer who always found pleasure in singing while here.

To her leved ones, why grieve? Mat-

tie has not died. She has only depart-

The realm which we, too, hope to attain,

and when we shall go, she will be there; there at the golden gate with smiles of gladness and outstretched hands of

Mrs. W. B. Reid and two little sons left Thursday for Mineral Wells, for

For some reason a woman will go ough fire and water to get a fifteen-

and article off the bargain counter

the benefit of Mrs. Reid's health.

for nineteen cents.

to a more soul satisfying realm,

One Who Loved Her.

the band of singers that have triumphantly risen with robes of pure white,

In any way with her life.

made with hands.

Early on the morning of September As Host and Hostess Courtesy is the universal language

exceeds the sale of live stock.

4. 1920, the spirit of Mrs. Mattie Waggoner, nee Cearley, bade farewell to that has never been revised. The Arab this earthly habitation and with majes- hest in the desert speaks it as readily tic silence winged its way homeward as the prince in the palace. It is the to the house in mortal, the house not open mind and the broad vision. It is the sunshine that melts the snows Her beautiful life was short, too of reserve. short, indeed, for one so useful, for To our

front as the foremost industry in West Texas, and it today rivals the cattle

short, indeed, for one so useful, for To our coming guests, the women one so devoted. Only a few months over of the First District of Feerated Clubs, thirty years had her many friends and let us speak this universal language. We often hear it said that it is the sunshinny soul. However, the loss is litle things that count and it is so true. If each of us, in our homes, on the streets, or wherever we come in ontact with our guest, remember just to be courteous, polite, kindly, we will ndeed prove ourselves to be worthy osts and hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Grissom, Chairman,

Courtesy Committee.

Messrs R. W. Cole and Jas. A. White Rule were in the city Monday on

Editor E. B. Haris of the Rule Relew was transacting business in the ty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Post are the roud parents of a fine young daugher, born Sunday night.

Miss Flaucy Ballard returned to her me in Mineral Wells Thursday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in the city, Mrs. Labry Ballard and little son acompanied her for a few weeks visit.

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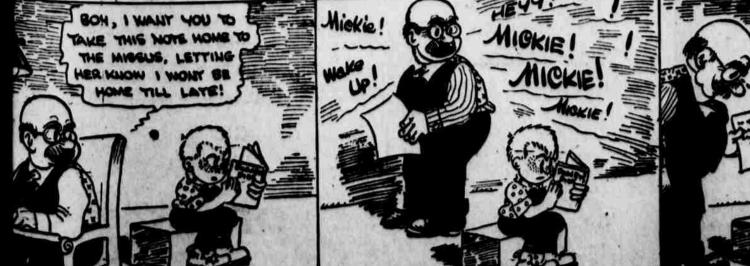
(His Efforts Will Be To Improve The Rural Schools.)

ICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

More Speed, Kid, More Speed!







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Business supremacy must be substantiated by something more than a mere claim of commercial supreiority. The verdict rests within the judgement of the Purchasing Public and to you who comprise this splendid body do we address ourselves. Our desire is to be known as "The Store of Good Dry Goods." If LOWER PRICES. HIGHEST QUALITY and PERFECT SERVICE have their reward -- then we are entitled to be accorded this recognition.

Blue Shirts	050
Mole Slün Pants	\$2,95
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"Good Dry Goods"

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A. D. 1922, the same being the 1st day ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM of May A. D. 1922, at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, at which time all pursons interested in the web-ne of said a sension on Application for Letters of Guardian-hio

was the Photogram on Constitute of appl

Stanzell rounty & Greetings close are nevely; e minimaled to enuse

any there is in a new spaper of goneral have executed the same. Special Long and has been continuously Given under my hand and the seal Sunday afternoon. The court is the control of the court of the war in use, by padelished for aspected of

Brea Lin Thompson has filled in the "I have said over 2,000 bottles of day.

There was a bex supper at this place state for Letters of Guardianship fied enstomer," writes Smiser's Drug Friday night. The total proceeds response the Estate of said Minor, which Store, Countrie, Tennessee. Tanks is ceived from the boxes and the cake seem vegular term of said Court, come and everywhere by all leading drugmemories on the first Morelay in May, plets.

Minor may appear and contest said Lorene Tennyson spensapple arion, if they see proper to do so might with Claivesta Best.

Herein full not, but have you before loss are never a minimaled to cause said Court, on the said first day of Saturday and Sunday, weeked of ten days before the return your return thereon, showing how you noon with Lillian Wheeler,

sate explication will be heard at the said in Haskell by Rebl's Drug Store was \$76.20.

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We have just received a new shipment of 31x4

Also a new tire built by the Goodrich Rubber

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THE FOSTER COMMUNITY

Lorene Tennyson spent Saturday John Mitchell visffel Josse West

Jewel Bristow spent Sunday after-Bro, Nichols from Rule preached here

Allie Bristow spent Thursday night Mildred Clark spent Saturday night

Mr. Sam Kitchens and family vistled Mr. J. W. Wheeler and family Sun-

Ed Dunn and family visited at Mr. A. S. Bristow's Sunday.

At Haskell

Garage

AS THE MODE DICTATES



Scattered among many new acquaintances in spring suits we meet with pleasure some tried, old friends, la suits of navy poiret twill, trimmed with braid and buttons. Here is one of them, living up to the dictates of the uncde as to silhouette, length of coat and skirt and gaining new interest by virtue of a novel trimming of loose straps made of the material. Bands of silk braid about the waist, pass under these straps and six ball buttons serve to fasten and adorn the coat.

Jno. R. Mauldin left Tuesday evening for Temple, where he will receive creatment and probably under go an opera-

To Stop a Cough Quick

HAYES' HEALING HONEY, 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 SALYE 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 scon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed in one carron and the coust of the combined packed in one carron and the

HINT TO "SUCCESS SEEKERS

"Cultivate the Thrifty, You May Need Their Savings," Is Advice Giv. en by Humorist.

Honesty and industry are requisite of success in bus ness. The young man who is determined to become very wealthy must therefore cultivate persons who are bonest and industrious, writes Pon Marquis in the New York Sun. Horest and Industrious persons are very apt to believe in the integrity of others, and this makes it for easer for an emerprising young man to to business with them advantageously than if they were self-seeking and suspicions. Profits are always to be derived from honesty and Industry, 4f he thing is managed cleverly.

Their cannot be too highly commended. Teach all those with whom you come in contact to be saving. You never know when you may need their savings to finance one of your ventures. Analyze any great fortune and you will find that it is built of small savings.

Sobrlety cannot be too highly praised. The staid and sober person is dependable. You can count on him receiving a certain calculable income year in and year out; and if you have enough persons of this sort on your list you are building on a solid foundation; there need be nothing haphazard about your methods.

Steadily, so many hours a day, a reliable, specified number of sober methedical persons are plling up for you each his modest proportion of increment, and at stated seasons it becomes yours, just as the aplary garners a proportion of the honey from the hives. The wastrel may have money at times, and it is usually easy to get it away from him when he has it; but he is not dependable; there will always be occasions when others will get to him first.

Bulld your own list, and make your relations with the persons on it permanent. It is better in any event never to associate with wastrels. They are not moral persons, and you must become known as a man with moral associations. This is a great help in

Diamond Cut Diamond. William J. Burns, seated at his desk in his Washington office, said during

an interview: "Sometimes, again, we oppose guile with guile. We out-Herod Herod. For

"A doctor was visited by a man and a boy. The man said;

"'Doctor, this here's my son. His school teacher gave him a whack on the ear yesterday what ruined his hearin.' Just write me out a paper. will you, so as I can claim damages?"

"The doctor saw at a glance that he had a case of fraud before him. He tried all kinds or noises on the boy, but nothing would make the wellcoached youngster hear him. So finally he looked into the injured ear with a little mirror, saying at the same time in a whisper to his assistant:

"'Dear me, it's as I thought. The whole organ seems to be destroyed. I can't see very well inside though Hand me that large knife, please, so

that I can cut the outer ear off." "With a yell like a Comanche Indian the boy dashed out of the room, and that was the end of the case against the school teacher."

Cow Moose Skitful Boxer.

In the northern and western forest regions of Canada the snow piles deeply throughout the winter. In these forests roams the king of the deer family, the moose, To combat the highpiling drifts, the animals gather in little bands of from three to a dozen head and trample down the snow over certain limited areas. Thus, when the snow lies all around them, from three to eight feet deep, the moose have a small stretch of country packed hard, so they can get around easily to browse off the surrounding trees.

From these "yards," as they are called, the moose are at times driven by wolves or by dogs and men. The animal flounders through the deep snow till it is exhausted, and then proves an easy prey to its pursuers.

Though she has no horns, the cow moose possesses dangerous weapons in her two forefeet, which can strike forward with the skill of a boxer and deliver most telling blows,

Stops Planes Cotton Waste.

Cotton waste, which has long been used in cleaning all kinds of machinery, has been banned in the workshops of the Canadian air service. When airplane engines are overhauled and waste is used, the engines have often stopped when they were afterward placed in service.

"These cases have appeared to be due not to waste being accidentally left in the engine parts, but to an accumulation of small pieces of cotton thread that had been left on engine parts after cleaning with waste," says Lieut, Col. E. W. Stedman, director, technical section, Air Board. He urges that commercial companies also prohibit such use of waste.-By Science

London's Literary Nights. Literary evening institutes have been established by the London county council for persons older than eighteen years of age. These institutes do not undertake any vocational training. but give courses in such subjects as music, including country dances and folk songs; astronomy, blology, horticulture, history, languages, art and modern English literature. The scho are conducted on the co-operative plan, and they carry out the ideas and suggestions of students. Education visits to places of interest are on the

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THE ROSE CHA

The boys basket heroes of our vicinity ing won the County Chir Tonk Creek Friday honored by parties, a praise of their splends The party at the h

Mrs. J. A. Rose. Satur enjoyed by a large ennupleasant weather. We are gind to rep school Superintendent as being well ag

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. laughter spent Satur Mr. Ermest Spinks of is visiting in our con Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kel isited Mr L. N. Lusk a

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. L.
Mrs. H. M. Veach and E. visited in the home of 1 well, Wednesday after are sorry to report Mrs. fined to her bed with,

Mrs. J. B. Barton and spent Thursday with he N. Lusk.

There is to be a part of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. 8

Begins to look as the will be compelled to of Wilson's book and stick" occasionally if he anything done in Congr

The race i ways to the but most al

That hare a race would classed as event now.

It is the delivers who has ribbon pinn in this yes

Lord. If you are square rac man, and goes to th what you another 10

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BY PUBLICATION or Any Constable of Has-

once in each week for beginning. in said Court on the Sth A. D. 1922 in a suit num-docket of said Court No.

7, and due March 1st cent attorneys fees in 1922. t of payment. Said notes er of S. L. Robertson or That said notes were give purchase price for the ibed land: Being a part llen 2-3 League and one Abst. No. 2. Cert. No. 140. Patented to the Allen Dec. 31, 1886, by Vol. 17, and being a part and 6 in Block No. 10 of wn of Haskell in Hasas same is shown said town recorded & W. GRCVE'S signsture on the Story exas as same is shown

on pages 320-1-2 of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the N. W. corner of said Block reeting.
No. 10; thence south 85 feet; thence by commanded to sumEast 140 feet; thence North 85 feet; eby communic publication thence West 140 feet to the place of

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ereof, in Haskell, Texas, ereof, in Haskell, Texas, day in April, A. D. 1922 R. S. Nolen for his debt, interest, atthe 24th day of April torneys fees and costs of suit and judg-

Herein Fail Not, but have before Jocket of said Court No. said Court, at its aforesaid next regular R. S. Nolen and wife, the reon, showing how you have executel the same.

Witness, R. R. English, Clerk of the of \$500.00 each dated Witness, R. R. English, Clerk of District Court of Haskell County. Given under my hand and the Seal at sist 1920, with interest of said Court, at office in Haskell, Tex- everywhere that suits are worn. Its landling familiar materials. Organdy per annum and provid- as, this the 9th day of March A. D.

R. R. English, Clerk District Court. Haskell County. By V. W. Meadors, Deputy.

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MUSIC THAT IS IMMORTAL

Mendelssohn Needs No Other Memorial Than He Left in His Wonderful Wedding March.

Possibly the most famous march ever written is the wedding march from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn. Like the overture to his famous work it is a splendid example of Mendelssohn's astonishing musical fertility. The overture is now one hundred years old and is one of the greatest examples of precocity in any art. Although written by a youth of eighteen, it is one of the great classics of the tone art. The march was not written until later, but its glorious burst of exuberant harmony would make it an all-fascinating musical number even though it were not assoclated with the joyous occasion of marriage festivals. Mendelssohn's musical mind retained these numbers in wonderful fashion. Once when the score of his famous overture was left in a cab in London and lost, he blithely replied, "Never mind, I shall make another." After he had completed this immense work it was compared with the instrumental parts and found to be accurate to the last dot, even though Mendelssohn had made it from memory. Why did not Mendelssohn write other famous marches? He wrote others, but none quite so good as the wedding march. His "March of the High Priests" from "Athalie" is built upon the same formal lines and is an altogether beautiful work in classical march form.

AMBITION IS HARD MASTER

Success Means Concentration and a Willingness to Make Sacrifices for Its Attainment.

Ambition is more than a wish; it is desire intensified into determined purpose. All that is needed for the accomplishment of our ambitions is a desire so strong that we will sacrifice whatever may stand in the way of our success. The law of compensation never falls. If we would gain one thing we must give up another. How many people have you known who complain of failure through bad luck when your own knowledge of them tells you that their downfall came through lack of really trying? They were not willing to forego pleasures or extravagances which interfered

with their success. Intense effort comes through intense desire which allows nothing to inter fere with its purpose. Life is not much without ambition of some kind and unless one is living with a purpose of some sort he is merely whiting away the time, waiting for the call of the grim reaper. Try to make your ambitions worthy ones, and then concentrate on fulfilling them. Find out not only what you must do to realize them, but also what you must give up. If you desire strongly enough you will accomplish.-Montreal Family Herald.

Forget That "Hate To" Idea.

Are you one of the "I hate to" famfly? How often one hears people use that phrase. If you are guilty of using it, try to break yourself of the habit. It doesn't reflect a strong, healthy, vigorous mental attitude. It suggests pettiness, querulousness, lack of the I will" spirit. The way to conquer a disposition to "hate" so many is to cultivate a cheerful, resolute, beneficent frame of mind. If you fill your heart with love of your fellow mortals and are possessed of a consuming desire to be of service in the world, you will have little room left in you for "hating" this, that or the other thing or person. The forceful person, animated by the right motives, starts more sentences with the words "I like to" than with "I hate to," Get this thought into your mind: If you are constantly "hating," the cause lies within yourself .- Forbes Magazine.

Everybody has their own tastes in music, but the sweetest music in the world to us at this time of the year is the crack of the bat against a fast

LOVELY TAFFETA FRANCES



Breathes there the woman with hour so dead as not to want a confirme frock in her sunnaer wardrose? The such there he, she is invited to some or at the new display of teffera decrease er to study the picture above. Star wall in and one and cannot spend her manner o better advantage than to buy let.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM
THE ROBERTS COMMUNICATION

The rain was a great her farmers of this community.

The singing school which is need to ession is progressing nicely war Mit o ner in charge.

Nearly everyone of this comments attended the county meet at Friday. Lillian Lewelles on the the junior thirty yard dash. A. we gort high jumping.

The Roberts basket ball gires tord & game matched with the Midway and they failed to play us. The see was called 2 and 6 in favor of the comme Harry Beck of Vera, Texas. his sister Thena Mae Beck of the

place Sunday. Vivian Smith of Haskell spend Friday night with Margurite Greene and The

Allie Hallmark spent the Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen Cotto of the onwood community called on h. Hinfle and family Sunday afternoon

Mr. J. H. Stamford of thes left for Dallas for an operation. son W. E. Stamford accompanied The singing convention will with us next fourth Sunday. will be dinner on the ground. one is invited to come.

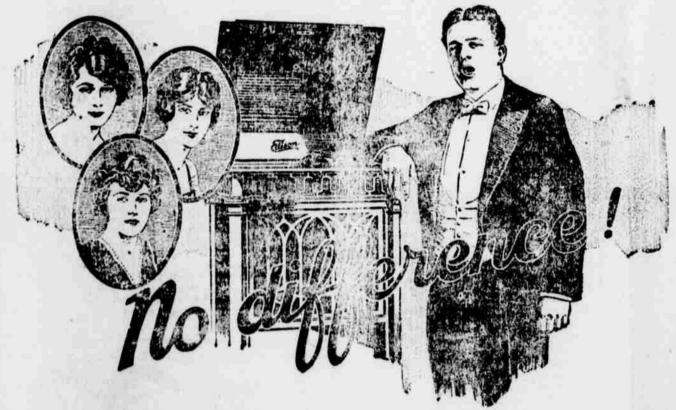
The play given by the Roberts Friday night, March 31st, was on by a large crowd. The process the play amounted to \$20.

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ATEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE LITTLE TOWN OF ROCHESTER

dine rain we received Sunday night. Bro. Young's mother of Era. Pa. is there visiting him for a few weeks. N. R. Turpin received a car load of vaino and gravel Wonday. He will use

ist in making concrete rings for wells. F. E. Gauntt and wife left Sunday For Envine, New Mexico to prove up on her first city election

L. L. Burdine is putting in a new restromant west of the bank building. While E. W. Hawkins was engaged in fixing his yard fence last week, a mall struckhim in the face breaking his eginsses and filling one of his eyes full out glass. He left for Wichita Falls Sun- sale daily at the Midget Cafe. 14-1tc

The business men of the town have erected a one hundred barrell water Dear editor, I must inform you of the tank on the south side and are putting in water works for their convenience. Bro. Young, the Methodist preacher,

preached two very interesting sermons here Sunday and Sunday night, Wheeler Micheals sprained his foot

tille playing ball last Saturday, 'At this writing this city is holding

her first city election. We will let you knew next week just how it went. Reporter.

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Wool jersey or any of the soft, lightweight wool coatings, make wraps of this kind. Their capes are lined with crepe or satin, usually in a quiet contrasting color. The model pictured is equal to all weather emergencies. It is fastened with two large buttons and they make, with buttonholes, a smart decorative feature on the cape por-

A noteworthy list of properties in the "For Sale" column today.

If you have idle capital at the moment better look them over.

Mothing more substantial, or sufe of profit, than real estate.

WHAT SHE FOUND

Two days before the midwinter banquet of the Greeneville Literary society, Mrs. Fleming was finishing the decollete gown which she had planned to wear on that occasion. It was before the time of backless bodices and she was afraid she had been almost too daring in planning that kind of a gown when most of the ladies would a "V" neck, and their longweed "undles" would probably show through their chiffon or crepe de chine

Although not fashionable as to clothes, the club was very exclusive. and so old that its charter members had grown white-haired or bald-headed, according to their respective sex. It was composed of doctors, lawyers. ministers and their wives, schoolteachers of varying ages and a few cliers. Mrs Floming was one of the others. There were two bachelors, Mr. Black and Mr. Tilden, the always immaculate principal of the grammar school, thirty-five, pink-cheeked and six feet two.

Young Mrs. Fleming sighed as she seved. She wished she could do something to wake up the club. They were too sung and complacent. They had had the same president for 15 years.

A telephone call interrupted Mrs. Fleming's musings. It was the chairman of the banquet committee, who said that Mrs. Worden would be unable to be at the banquet and would Mrs. Fleming please fill in her place on the program.

Mrs. Fleming promised to see what she could do, put on her things and started for the library. On her way she met Miss Davids, a club member, and stopped to chat with her. As they parted a few torn scraps of paper slipped unnoticed from Miss David's n sebook and fell at Mrs. Fleming's feet. She looked down at them, then picked them up, tucked them into her purse and hastily turned toward home, where she spent some time in neatly patching the pieces together, picture puzzle fashion.

Two nights later the banquet progressed from fruit cocktails to demitasse. Then the tables were cleared and speeches were in order.

When Mrs. Fleming was called on she arose, looked stendily at Mr. Tilden until he blushed, then unfolded a disreputable looking paper, laid it on the table face down and began gravely:

"Two days ago I started for the IIbrary to search for something to read tonight, little thinking that I would soon be unravelling a buffling mystery concerning three of our prominent club members. To say that I have been ished and shocked at what I have learned faintly expressed my emotions. Before reaching the library I stopped to chat a moment with Miss Davids. After we parted I noticed some bits of paper on the walk. They must have fallen from her notebook as we were talking. On one of the pleces I saw the words, 'exceedingly shocking."

Miss Davids' face showed blank amazement.

Mrs. Fleming continued: "Now, any thing shocking is apt to be interesting. particularly if it concerns those with whom one is well acquainted."

Several people stirred uneasily in their seats.

"It chanced that other bits of paper had fallen, with the writing up. After a hasty glance I simply had to know what it all meant, and gathered up the papers. You will begin to understand why I did this when I repeat to you the words I saw in the order in which I first saw them on the ground. 'EX CEEDINGLY SHOCKING-TILDEN-ROCKING - MISS PENNY - OPEN-WORKED STOCKING-MISS ROSS-

Her audience was now listening breathlessly, and consternation showed in the faces of the two middle-aged school-teachers mentioned. Mrs. Fleming went on:

"There were other scraps with words on them. After gathering them up I at once returned home and spent the afternoon in piecing them together." She looked soberly at the paper on the table and all eyes followed her

"I thought at first I would say nothing about it; but as the matter so intimately concerns us all, I felt that you, too, should be told." Every eye was fixed upon her as she took the paper from the table.

"Listen," she said. "Could anything be more dreadful than this?"

'Said Miss Ross to Miss Penny, while rocking,
I'm sure it's exceedingly shocking—
Indeed, it is sad,
But Tilden, poor lad,
Is wearing an openworked stocking.'

"Pretty clever," murmured the judge in Mrs. Fleming ear, as she sat down. "You certainly had our undivided at-

tention all right." "Someone else must have dropp

those papers. I never wrote that," said Miss Davids, a bit snappishly. "Isn't that your writing?" Mrs. Floreing smiled innocently and handed the paper to her. Though elaborately pleced together, it was blank on bed

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the First Baptist church entertained ast Friday evening with an April Fool party. Various games and pranks were played until a late hour when delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following: Elsie and Lois Killingsworth. Pearl Woods, Zola Harmon, Audrey Lillian Smith, Virginia Walthall, Grace Whitman, Frances Huckubee, Choice has learned the Roy Killingsworth, Doyle Penton, Gilbert Smith, John V. Davis, John Wiley Whitaker, John McCollum, Louis Poteet Myrtle Crow. Perry B. Patterson. Bro. and Sister McHenry Seal, and Mr. and

Mrs. Waldrop. After refreshments were served each guest was carried separately into a room to see a very rare picture which low rate. proved to be a picture of themself, refleted into a mirror. Games were then played again until a late hour. alternately interested, curious, aston. The guests departed, each one declaring the Bereau class wonderful entertain-

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