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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

school players, the team has

the O'Brien team came drubbing was a classic. Exnound work on both sides feahe game, in which the locals tors 2 to 1. The attendance fly good, but the boys deserve support from the home people. are playing a brand of basewould be a credit to any town. afternoon Leuders comes here sion price is very low, ladies witted free, and the locals are for a good attendance. Let's

Haskell, Bischofhause

G. Chft: Austin. ase hits: F. Clift. the fourth. There were three

es and only one out. Bisstruck out the next man ast one flew out to Bischof-

TH VISITS IN ABILBRE

isting in Abilene Sunday and with relatives, and strending of the State Supreme Court by friends of many years are schoolmates in the halyer-less. His mother, Mrs. M. S. sisters. Miss. Mary Pierson, W. Waldrep and Mrs. Olive ham and brother, Ryce Pier-te in Abilene

stinguished jurist recalled days five years ago when he freightfrom Abilene to help build then a village. He stated that summer vacation of the Suart he will visit Haskell, the Plains Carlsbad, N. M. famous Carisbad Cavern in county Abilene Reporter

for Fishing Trip on Liene

ompson and his son of Mid-his nephew Jim Dunlap, left for a trip to the Llano River points to be away quite a sishing trip. Mr. Themps.n that he knew just where the were lying unsuspecting of and would be casy to en-the snare which his fertils planned. Sometimes it is first

Cordell, 19 years old, son fell and grandson of P C. buy, was killed instantly Monday morning July 27 win occurred at a grave! pit

Cotton Oil Company loading to used in making repairs at the accident occurred.

man is well known bere here for a number of years a time his father, Earl Con-ad the Haskell Oil Mill.

Sanders is visiting friends in

CHICKEN THIEVES ACTIVE IN SAYLES COMMUNITY

away from their home in the Sayles community recently, a thief made raid on their flock of chickens and took between fifteen and twenty fire friers. There have been a number of homes visited in this community re cenlty by thieves and chickens madaway with. The thieves seem to be getting bolder when they come in the day time. There should be some way to stop this chicken stealing and the culprits prosecuted to the extent of

EAST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET AT ROSE CHAPEL SUNDAY

The East Side Singing Convention will meet at Rose Chapel the first Sun-day in August, the 2nd. A large congregation is expected and all singers the splendid program that will be ar ranged.

Attractive Window Display Recalls Scenes of Winter

It isn't often we experience the quaint thrill of lingering on a hot day n July and gaze longingly on a velvety snow scene. To those of you who have not experienced this bit of thrill just take a look at the attractive show window of the West Texas Utilities Company. It might bring back memories of the winter days and cause you to forget the hot weather for a while.

In keeping with the Frigidaire idea, the entire east window of the Utilities company has the appearance of an ideal winter day. A Prigidaire machine is displayed in the center of the win-dow and the floor and sides are covered with a carpet of beautiful snow-ar tificial now, please. Snowy white crepe paper is used for a background. Sus-pended from above are dozens of tiny strings covered with artificial snow at regular intervals giving the appearance of falling snow. In the whole, it is a cene that is pleasing to the most exacting, especially at night when the win-dow is illuminated.

Credit for this attractive window goes to Mr. C. T. Scott, commercial tales man for the company.

J. P. Marchbanks of the Weaver community was seriously injured when a Pord car he was driving overturned 5 miles south of Spur last Priday afterneon about 6 o'clock. Several ribs on his right side were broken and other injuries about the breast were reported. He was brought home Saturday morning and on last reports he was resting

He, in company with his son Virgil and E. L. Dumas were returning from a trip to the South Plains when the accident occured. Mr. Marchbanks was driving when the car struck a sand bed and overturned. The other occupants of the car escaped without injury.

Mr. Marchbanks has been unfortu

nate in being injured by cars. He was run down on the streets of Haskell some time back and suffered some minwhile cranking an unruly Ford. He also suffered a severe cut while cranking another Ford. The crank kicked back and caught his arm against the road number, inflicting a serious wound.

Spends Vacation on the Plains W. P. Key of Hancock and Company with his family are spending his vacation on the south plains. Mr. Key ex-pects to spend at least a week or more in his tour of the plains country before he returns. His daughter Miss Ilma is

Herbert Barns and family of Mun day are spending their vacation with Mrs. Barns' pagents Mr. and Mrs. John Odell of this city.

REVIVAL AT SAYLES WILL START SUNDAY

Rev. M. D. Hill of Haskell will beein notival services at Sayles Sunday Aug. and, and will continue at least one week. Rev. Morris of Sagerton will as sist in the meeting. All are requested to attend this revival.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook who ther tests would be unusually good and were visiting here from Athens, ac-

Jolting the City Cousin



seats for everyone. A large crowd

Senator Joe Burkett of Bastland.

mission, will speak at Haskell and Wei-

those who are opposed are requestd to

come and hear this matter discussed

fairly by one who is familiar with all

things pertaining to the good roads

Pishing Trip
A. L. Bland and sons. R. H. Highnote

Donald Easterling and father spent Wednesday night fishing on the creek. They report a good time and lots of

BRYAN PREDICTED THAT

The New York Sun recalls Monday

that less than three years ago. William Jennings Bryan predicted that he would die at the climax of a struggle

and the work of the day has carried me beyond what a man of my age should bear. But I will take the risk."

Again during the last Democratic

"This is probably the last Demo-cratic convention to which I shall be a delegate," he said adding humor-ously: "I may come back and fool

During a prohibition address Peoria, III. he said:

will do the singing

PROCTOR NO. 1 PRODUCING 3,000,0**00 F**eet OF GAS AT 1662 FEET FRIDAY AFTEROON

Enough Gas to Supply Every Town in Haskell dam which will assure fresh and pure County Throwing Out Tons of Shale As It Produces for Visitors.

Word reached Haskell Friday afternoon that Proctor No. 1, being drilled REVIVAL MEETING BEGRES and owned by Adams & Moody, of Ft. Worth and Galveston, was producing oil and gas, gas in abundance and oil howings on the drill tools

It is stated Stamford closed shop, or number of them, among the number, one or two banking houses, and every body and the cook went out to see the

Haskell was represented by B. M. Whiteker, J. E. Bernard, E. Seigel, and F. N. Clifford. The mileage to the well registered 26 via road but is said to be about 20 or 22 air line, southeast.

The well is located on the Rodriquez tract, known as the Vic Colbert ranch. Mr. Adams, in charge, stated that the well had been spudded in about ninety days ago and had gone 1662 feet when the gas sands were struck. He did not expect anything of a showing in gas nor oil befort 2,000 or 2,400 feet had member of the State Highway Combeen traversed, and the gas sand was been traversed, and the gos a surprise. Mr. Adams had gone over a surprise. Mr. Adams had gone over this field in 1919 for a firm he was then this field in 1919 for a firm he was then this field in 1919 for a firm he was then this field in 1919 for a firm he was then the following hours. He will speak at Weithin and the good roads back and test it out. Casing has been in. Everyone interested in good roads set in the hole, from the top down run are urged to be present and especially ning in 15, 1215, 10 and 8 inch in size the hole now being run in s inch.

Mr Adom stated the gas flow seem ed to increase as the work progressed and while the Haskell party was on the ground the crew tesumed work, follewing their supper, placing the big drill tool in the nole and letting it down to the proper dept, when the heavy gas seemed to almost lift it back, and the roar sent the gas half way up the derrick as the big tool descended. Three tish, but they were reluctant to report tons or more of shale had been thrown from the well since the gas came in Wednesday night at the first showing. They are sure the next time they will land him for they are going better pre-It was necessary to shovel it off the derrick platform and away from the working space several times. The sand taking her vacation with relatives and is dry, as is the gas, which suggests to mends in Denton and Port Worth this Mr. Adams that pay oil will be found later. One of the crew thought he had seen oil on the drill but later found he was wrong. Mr. Adams said he was glad this was not so due to the forma-

tion he was now working in. He stated further that the Gulf. Phillips Petroleum, Texas Company, Mid-West, and Humble Company had acraege in that section and if he proved the field he felt sure some of the companies would be ready to go to work on their holdings promptly.

The structure in this section accord-

ing to Mr. Adams runs northeast and southwest, as against an opposite di-rection usually followed in Texas fields in majority, and he felt sure it was well known that this section now being day morning for a visit with relatives of the biggest and best in this country at San Saba and other Texas cities. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Cook who

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Plan Reopening of The English Park About August 1st

The gates of English Park have been water into the lake continuously and an out-flow as well, and will not allow the drainage from the creek and Fair Park, thus making it a lake of the most pure well water from two of the best

A party made up of the directors and manager of the Park made a trip Sunday to Spur to look over the splendid pavillion at that place with the The Baptist revival will begin at idea in view to copy same as nearly as Weaver next Friday night. An arbor possible with the on eto be installed will be built. We will have plenty of in English Pack and will be placed adthe lake where there is to be held exptcted Come, everyone, von are invited. Rev. R. G. Brannan, will do the preaching, and Mr. Carrol Thompson vaudeville, athletic events and skating This large pavillion is to be used as an auditorium as well and will be open at any time same is needed by the city or its organizations.

The roads through the Park are to. be grubbed and graded wider just as soon as possible and it is hoped that the good people of Haskell and adjoining counties will support this very worthy enterprise that is giving Haskell not only a beauty spot and play ground but a cool place for recreation and pleasure

William Jennings Bryan political and religious leader died at Dayton Tennssee late Sunday afternoon in his room

The end came Sunday afternoon while the commoner was asleep in the house of Richard Rogers, which had been asigned him during his stay at Dayton, when he came for the Scopes trial. Dr. W. P. Thompson and Dr. A. C. Broyles, who examined the body. state death was caused by hemorrhage of the brain, resulting in apoplexy.

was 65 years old. James McCartney, family chauffeur, was sent by Mrs. Bryan at 4:30 p. m. to wake her husband. McCartney hook Mr. Bryan twice in an attempt to arouse him and then noticed he was not breathing. Rushing to the home of A. B. Andrews, a neighbor the chauffeur called for physicians who reached Peoria. III. he said:

"Some day I will be fighting for a cause like this and some inner weakness of which I have no knowledge may stop me. When history is written I want my children to know that I died

The commoner had been living under a strenuous program since he came to the commoner had been to be came to the commoner had been became to the commoner had been became to the came to th the home within a few minutes. After

Dayton three weeks ago to assist in the prosecution of John T. Scopes, found guilty of viciating Tennessee's anti-evolution law. He appeared in excellent health however, and was planning to launch a great campaign in behalf of

Mrs. Bryan Brave.

Mrs. Bryan who has been an invalid a number of years, bravely stood the shock of her husband's unexpected

REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS

The revival services will begin at the Baptist Church at Pinkerton next Sun day August 2nd, at the 11 o'clock hour Rev. W. H. Albertson, paster of the First Baptist Church of Haskell will do the preaching and Prof Windell pastor of the Pinkerton Church, urgeall who can to attend these services

RETURNS FROM BEDSIDE OF SON AT CLEBURNE

H. D. Davenport, who was recently called to the bedside of his son Ray mond at Cleburne who is staying with his grandparents, returned home this week and reports his son much improved in health

Boy Recently Tried Here Held at Vernon Result of Slaving

The following article appeared in the Wichita Falls Record-News last Monday from Vernon:

"Ike Pippin, 75, was hijacked and obbed Sunday night in the Denver depot waiting room just before the mid night hour and is in a serious condition at a local hospital Phesicians believe he will not last through the night. "A man giving his name as John

Baxley was taken into custor's by Policeman W. W. Gilbert, and was identified by the aged man as his assailant. Baxley claims to be from Harlell comty. The injured man is from Rockwall

Reports Wednesday morning stated that the victim died Tuesday night The young man above mentioned is aleged to be the same John Baxley who received a suspended sentence at the last term of District Court here on a charge of forgery. His conduct during his confinement in jail here was of such a nature that he was given a suspended sentence. He promised the cour' to lead an honest, upright life and through his promise he gained the confidence of both the court and the jury who tried him, believing in the sincerity of his

PLYING SQUADRON VISITS

On last Tuesday night more than 60 and special songs were given members of the Plying Squadron at tended the Baptist Revival at Howard which is being conducted by Pastor I the fourth Sunday in August which is being conducted by Pastor J. L. Dilbeck and County Missionary W M. Lawrence: Chairman M. F. Spur-lock made a talk and gave a brief outline of the purpose of the Squadron, followed by talks by R. E. Sherrill and R. H. Davis, after which a short devotional service was held and the very appropriate song, "God's Message to Man" was rendered by W. M. Free and daughter Ella Mae, Marify Branch, and Prof. Raymond Elliott in a quartett. Rev. Lawrence preached an impressive sermon after which the services were closed by a short prayer by Bro. R E. Sherrill. The squadron received a warm welcome from the preachers and members of the Howard Church and were bade God's speed in their work.

Buys Interest In Sanders Gin and Will Move Here

I. M. Crawford, who some time ago purchased a half interest in the Fred Sanders Gin of this city, was here with his family Thursday for the purpose of securing a house and moving to Has-kell at an early date. Mr. Crawford has bought cotton in the city for sev eral years and is now preparing to make this city his future home. The entire city extends to Mr. Crawford and family a hearty welcome

Paul Frierson and family of Midway called by to see us Thursday and they had a large stone jar and in it was a twenty-five pound cat fish, packed in ice. They were returning from a fish ing trip and they had the evidence with them that the big one did not make his escape just as they were fix-ing to land him. There were quite a number in the party and all report a good-time, but Paul was sure tickled

the next convention but Abilene won the fight and the ginners will go back to Abilene the next meeting of the

Mrs. Guy Mayes is visiting her par ents in Denton this week.

AT PINKERTON SUNDAY LIGHT RAINS SPOTTED OVER THIS SECTION

parts of Haskell county this week, but in other parts of the county and in Munday and Weinert a light rain fell Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, according to W. J. Jenkins who lives in the Lone Star community. At the same time three-fourths of an inch of rain fell in the Dennis Chapel comnunity, according to E. W. Stephens and others of that section

Howard community had a light rain Tuesday afternoon and in the Weaver community south of town the heaviest rain fell Tuesday, that was reported up to that time in the county.

Wednesday afternoon rain, fell in the lenter Point community and Sagerton and tarmers of those sections report the rain heavy enough to help the crops wonderfully. The clouds today as we go to press indicate more rain and we trust by the time the Free Press reaches our readers that good rains will have fallen over the county.

Reports from both north and south plains are that general rains have fallen and the streams are swollen and overflowing their banks in many sections Five spans of the Fort Worth & Denver railway bridge across the South Canadian River were washed out Werlnesday and trains are detouring over other railroads. Anson reports more than two inches of rain Wednesday morning which was said to extend every way from the city, which assures plenty of moisture for the crops. Stamford reports light rains and crop

mers would be assured good yields of both feed and cotton. WEST SIDE CONVENTION DRAWS LARGE CROWD

conditions fair. With an abundance of

rain at this time Haskell county far-

The West Side Singing Convention which was held at Midway last Sunday was well attended and a number of visiting singers were present. C. M. Mansell of O'Donnell and his wife were present and Mr. Mansell-sang for the convention. Also singers from Roches ter, Haskell, and other places were preent and took active part in the leading and singing. A number of quarters and and included

YOUNG MAN BITTEN BY SNAKE WHILE FISHERC

While fishing in the Asperment Lake one night last week, Lyndal Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mauldin of Rule Route 2 was bitten on the foot by a snake. He was carried to Asperment and given medical treatment and soon overcome the effects of the poison and on last report was getting along nicely

Automobile Burns

A Chevrolet car belonging to Mr. R Creek of Haskell accidentally cause fire Sunday afternoon on the Stambood and Haskell road and was burned to the ground. The wires in some war got crossed and started the fire. car was occupied by Mr. Creek and another young man but both of them escaped injury. The fire was wifne by several people from Sayles and Cen ter Point

Returns from Sherman Miss Lillian Wheeler, who is in train ing for a nurse at the Sherman Hospital, is at home this week. Miss Wheeler suffere dan attack of fever some time back and returned home for a month stay. She recently returned to the not equal to the task and is back again with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

Attend Ginner's Convention

Fred T. Sanders, W. A. Duncan, J.
A. Gilstrap, J. C. McKinney, W. M.
Harrell and Jim Haygood attended the Ginner's Convention at Abilene last Friday. They all report a good time and a fine dinner. They report a hot tontest between Cisco and Abilene for the sum of thinks that they will get an abundance of water would 28 feet. Haskell at the next convention but Abilene won thinks that they will get an abundance of water would 28 feet. Haskell at this time has plenty of water for all purposes, but with the new water mains just installed in the west part of the city and the prospects of many new customers it was thought best by the city officials to put down the new

By. W. M. Pres.

Last Priday we experienced one of store for us in this wild ride. We were soon in the jitney beside Mr. Scott, who released the brakes, gave her the "juice" and we were off. There was no speedometer on the car and we had no could run, but after we passed the city limits the machine began buzzing and surging as he gave it more juice and it no time did not exceed the speed limit kept on increasing in speed until our mind became beclouded, but grasping going some for an old man who has hold of the iron works of the jitney frame below the cushion kept from damaging the bows and the windshield with an upward or forward motion of the head. On and on we sped with increasing velocity with each revclution of the wheels until we could only hear the roar of the passing winds like the moan of the storm-tossed waves of the billowy sea. In this dilemna we imagined ourselves once again on our little trundle bed in the old home among the hills dreaming of the fancied rides with swift-winged fairles, gliding over hill and dale, across unknown lands and boundless seas, only to be awakened into the dangerous realities of the breack-neck speed of this jitney bounding over the traffic worn highway, while our fear increased until we could hear distinctly the song of the ages, "Nearer My God to Thee" ringing clear above the noise of the Ford as it battled the road.

That good old gospel hymn, "Lord I'm Coming Home", which is often sung, but its meaning seldom realized, seemed the more appropriate at times as we bounded along like the wings of the morning. Rochester, the coveted city, loomed up in the distance, and in are still stepping on the reds, and from a few short moments we were within the looks of things they have a chance the confines of that city glad that we to win yet. were still on the shores of time and feeling fine. Mr. Scott delivered a new Electric Range to a customer which will take the drudgery out of cooking and make the home happy and healthy, while we mingled with the inhabitants, giving them copies of the Free Press tresh and crisp from the press. The day night. We have prayer meeting in't had not dried before the people of each Tuesday night. Everyone come Rochester were reading the news from and take part. We have lost friends their capital city

Our stay in Rochester was very short and we were soon on the highway for Knox City. We found that this jitney had not lost any of it's propensity while in Rochester and when we had cleared the city limits and Mr. Scott applied the luice it was very responsive and gave evidence of increasing speed. We found our hold again on the frame of the jitney and concentrated our efforts as we plunged along and in a iiffy we pulled up at the West Texas Utilities station at Knox City. With community this week a sigh of relief we stepped to the ground once more. Mr. Scott got busy Wichita Falls visited her last week. with the company's affairs and we strolled up and down the streets meeting friends, handing out sample papers and enjoying the association of the people of Knox City. While there to attend the singing Thursday night we met I. D. McGregor, Dan Ander son, both former Harkell citizens, and is improving so fast, also Press Hitchcock, another Haskell citizen who is now in the barber business and is making good. We also met E. P. Gitson, the former editor of the Knox City Journal who is now in the oil business and likes the occupation as well as peddling gas for the town in a newspaper capacity. J. R. Clinton gave. us his subscription to be mailed to O'-Brien Route I. When Mr. Scott had rounded up his business we took lunch at the Samtary Cafe operated by H. C. Barnwell where we enjoyed a good feed and that boy "knows his okra" about serving a meal.

We made ready and headed out for Benjamin the cow town of the west est sympathy. May they look to God Rhoda community. and it is said to be one of the best who alone can comfort broken hearts. roads in all this section from Knox-City to Benjamin but we only had the opportunity to really see three places on the highway, two curves and the bridge over the river. The remainder of the time we were hanging onto that

Catarrhal Deafness

often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian uba. When this tube is inflamed you are a rumbling sound or Imperfect learing. Unless the inflammation can a reduced, your hearing may be detroyed forever.

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of Haskell left Sunday for East Texas fitney trying to soothe our fears that it would soon be over. And so it was We stopped beside the West Texas the greatest thrills in our life of sad Supply Company's building safe and che hurricane deck of a stormy jitney we felt at ease and made ready to enngineered by C. T. Scott, commercial joy a visit to this city for the first egent for the West Texas Utilities Co., time. We have passed through a num-Setter known as "Scotty, the Speed ber of times but did not have the opthe morning and gave us a hearty invi- We spent several hours in town and it tation to accompany him to Rochester, was late in the afternoon when we set Knox City and Benjamin. We gladly sails for home and just about 6 p. m., secepted, little dreaming what was in we drove into Haskell, having spent a pleasant day in this outing with our triend Mr. Scott His motto is to treat his friends with courtesy and to get there when he starts. Twenty miles way of telling just how fast the thing an hour has been our fastest clip for many years and anything over that looks like flying to us. Mr. Scott at home this week accompanied by the on the highways but you know that is

> walked and played up the buggy route so long You will find another account of this trip in the columns of this paper telling the things we saw in Benjamin and other places

> > CENTER POINT

By Ethel Bland

Messrs. Tommy Mergan and Bryant

Bristow made a trip to the plains last

Mr. Frank Patterson and family of

Weinert, also Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pat-

terson of Pleasant Valley visited in this

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bland have rela-

We had a large crowd at Sunday

The people of Center Point were very

true christian woman, and to know her

SAYLES

(By Oleta Bland)

ing the week with his aunt Mrs. H. D.

Davenport Priday night

Bland.

blessings be with the bereaved

made a fairly good turn-out.

tives and friends visiting them from

Thanks to Mr. Scott

tives in this community.

community Sunday

claim our interest.

Old Glory Sunday

Dixie. Okla.

Arthur Ivy of Dallas, who has been visiting here has returned home accompanied by their father and mother. Mr and Mrs. M. M. Ivy. Mr W. B. Lindley and family visited their brother, Mr Jim Waford of Bun-

Bland Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Plair

view, Texas, have been visiting the latter's cousin, Mrs. H. D. Bland.

to visit friends and relatives.

ed W. E. Johnson Sunday.

Sandifer of Ploydada.

Mrs G. D Payne, Mrs. C L. Corley

Mrs. M. H. Harris and son Hansford

left Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs.

Jason C. Williamson of Howard visit-

dren left Friday morning to visit in

Altus, Okla., from there to Floydada,

er granddaughter, Mrs. C. E. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Philips have re-

Mr. Wood Bennett and family of

Rule visited Mr. A. M. Bird and family Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williamson who

have been visiting at Alvord returned

latter's father and mother. Mr. and

Mr. Jesse Ivy of Humble and Mr

Mrs. John Rice .

daughter, Mrs. Bud Harris Sunday.

Quite a number from this place attended the singing convention at Midway Sunday and reports a lot of good singing.

We are glad to report that Mr. E. B. Mrs P C Patterson has been sick Harris, who has been taking treatment several days but is much better this at Stainford Sanitarium is improved. Thurman Bird, who has been in the Masonic Hospital at Dallas, has returndren of Lamesa have been visiting rela- ed home.

JUD

(By Florence Ray)

Dean Helton and wife, Arlie Helton and wife, Mr. Elliott and family, al spent a week fishing on the Concho river. They reported having a good time, but failed to catch many fish. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Loftis and son School Sunday morning. The blues Ruben of Comanche visited Mr. and

Mrr Dix Carnes last week. Alpha West is visiting his uncle, D r. Ray and family of Stanton. Bro Morris will fill his regular ap-R. W. Cole of Rule was in our com pointment here Sunday morning at 11.

munity Priday. Prayer meeting was well attended Several from here attended the picnic Tuesday night. Mr. H. D. Bland led at Goree Thursday. the services and made a splendid talk on the 12th Chapter of Romans. Mr.

Oral Helton made a business trip to Stamford Friday. J. T. Kirby will lead services this Tues-E. T. Ford and family of Decatur spent last week with Dix Carnes and

Mr. Shelton and family have return an i relatives all around us that should ed from a visit with relatives in Okla. Mrs. S. M. McCain is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callaway of sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. W.

Wichita Falls. A. Hardeman of Sayles. She was a G. T. McCabb and family are home from several days visit in Wilson and was to love her. May God's richest Lubhock.

A. F. West and family spent Sunday The threshing machine was in this with E. L. Ray and family of Rhoda. community last week. All the grain Mrs. W. O. Perryman of Fort Worth

here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Messrs. H. D., C. L., W. E., A. L., and J. H. Bland are baling hay in this Miss Nora Sonnamaker returned Saturday from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Sally Patterson's sister from

Joe Helton and family of New Hope Will Jeter and family visited their spent Saturday night and Sunday with daughter, Mrs. Glennie Patterson of Mrs. B. H. Ivey.

1. E Shriver made a business trip to Miss Tena Bland of Sayles was able Haskell Friday. Several from here attended church at Center View. We are glad that she and singing at Red Top Sunday night.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair

had the misfortune of getting his arm broken Thursday aftrenoon. Mrs. Walter Flournoy and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callaway of Wichita Palls last week. Clarence Ray spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Howeth from Haskell with his brother, E. L. Ray and family of Rhoda visited their daughter, Mrs. H. D. J. B. Weldon and family spent Sur Miss Ethel Bland of Center Point day with T. M. Loe and family of Cook spent the last week with Miss Tena Springs

Mrs. Ruby Criswell of Texhoma We are grieved very much over the here visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. T. death of Mrs. W. A. Hardeman, our Carnes and family friend and neighbor. The husband, children, and leved ones have our deep-

Mrs. B. E. Karr spent Saturday af-ternoon with Mrs. H. C. Karr of the Thurman Corley of Haskell is spend-

Several have been going down to se the oil well. They are drilling right OWARD

(By Ila May Medford)
The crops in this community are beginning to look bad on account of the
hot winds and dry wrather.
Mr. and Mrs. Barl Bishop and family

are visiting relatives of Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prince and children visited relatives of the Gilliam community Thursday night and Fri-Mrs. Matthews of Powell visited her Mr. and Mrs. H E. Melton and chil-

Mr. Batle Gilleland returned home Thursday from Runnels County where he has been visiting relatives.

visited Mr. H. D. Davenport Saturday. Mrs. Ed Welch and family of the Gil. family. Mr. and Mrs. Dual Pennington visit liam community

Edmund and Carl Medford returned home Saturday from Comanche county where they have been visiting friends turned from Oklahoma and Eastern Texas, where they spent their vacation. and relatives.

ROBERTS (By Lillian Lewellen)

The health of this community is very good at this writing, all except little Dorothy Nell Lewellen is on the sick

Nearly all the farmers are up with their work, and all wish for a good

Laura Mae left Monday for the plains where they will spend several weeks. Mr. G. R. Couch and wife and Alvy Couch and family of Haskell were in our community Sunday visiting their

ris Brown of Wichita Falls, and Grady Partain of this place spent Saturday night with Henry Lewellen

J. A. Mapes and wife left for Glen-

rose Monday to spend several weeks. Several from this community went to Howard to church Sunday night.

J. C. Lewellen and son Clifford spent the latter part of the week with Mr. Lewellen's brother, Alvin Lewellen of

Miss Myrtle Woodall returned to he home in Gorman Priday after spend ing the week with the writer.

Edd Stanford and wife and daughters, Jim Stanford and wife and daughters spent the latter part of the week in Olden, Texas, with Mr. Mack Robinson and family.

The party at the home of Joe Massie Friday night was enjoyed by a large

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njamin, One of the Oldest Towns in This Section, Has Progressive Citizenship

one of the first established enter of Knox County, one of agricultural counties in Cen-Fest Texas. It is familiarly is a cow town, from having for many years large numbers the to market It is surrounded Mich contain many large ranches ime, although farming is commore and more and hundreds of

ess the great spirit which has the west known throughout the for it's big-heartedness and lib-The hospitality of the people min as a whole is unsurpassed. ter in company with C. T. ommercial agent for the West Utilities Company, made a visit city last Friday and spent rous people. We visited the e and met a number of the

the has been the County Treas-16 years and who has only had nents for the office in all ears. He made us acquainted Clerk, who was reared in Knox and is a very fine young man making a splendid County

says this year with a 77 cent quite a job to make the tax em assured us that every thing ing in perfect harmony within

good repair. It was erected in 1896 Benjamin also has a large school building which was erected in 1908 which furnishes ample room for all the

The Benjamin Post, the newspaper Saunders Suble Scott, have all returnpublished in that city was owned and ed from a tour of South Texasoperated for many years by Editor They visited many interesting places Bisbee who recently passed away and The Colorado and San Saba rivers were it is now owned by A. S. Harper of fine but the Linux was the prettiest. Mrs. Ed Garrison, with when the made

one of the largest establishments in the crystal clear water, but the big lish city and does a fine business. J B got away! Moorehouse is a prominent figure in the business and is a splendid fellow A H. Sims, president of the First they returned very National Bank and his son H B. Sims thinking it wasn't dry here yet the cashier, were called upon This is a strong bank and has a large patron | 1 age and the officials of the bank are very accomodating to their friends and patrons.

Postmaster J H Aterberry, who has hours among this contented and a large dry good and grocery establish ment in connection is enjoying a wonderful patronage in his business and has a very convenient place to serve the public with mail. He, like all the oth ers of the city, was possessed with that hospitable western spirit.

We were reliably informed by Mr Sims of the bank that more than 2,000 The P. Glover, the present acres of land is being put into farms each year and he further stated that with a rain within ten days an excellent crop of cotton and feed would be pro duced in the trade territory around Benjamin and that prosperity would He was very busy with his tax ab und throughout that section.

He further stated that there were more than 20,000 acres of sandy landlance A number of the co-lying near Benjamin that would in the ars were out of town on busi- near future be put into farms and that se failed to see them, but section would then come into its own Haralson, Lubbock; Arthur D. Haralson, as a farming district

It was a delightful day to us and we to capital. The court house is could make mention of many more in the first to be built in this part teresting things of Bentamin but time ite that is still standing, and in and space forbids.

pienic Monday evenog Dr. Hugh Welsh and Dr. who have been studying in the past two years. Dr. a young man of whom Haskell oud, having made good in his ssion. He and his friend her, she says. ceate in Houston, Texas. ity went out to the Bledsoe enjoyed a swim and picnic went to the home of Mr. J. P. Payne and spent a deune playing bridge

hursday Bridge Club.

E Bernard was hostess to the Bridge Club Thursday afteret rooms were attractively dewith crepe myrtle. A number ing games of bridge were chicken on rolls, stuffed tomaam cake and leed punch to wing members Mesdames W. J. P. Payne, Roy Shook. The its for the afternoon were sister, Mrs. Thomas Sowell Okla, and Miss Nina Jones

from the Coast.

Scott has returned home the coast. She visited Sabine Pass, and many ats. She reports the sea

first person in a long time to find a "luck sea bean." She brought back many more little curiosities.

The crops between here and there were poor, and hundreds of cattle were dying because of shortage of grass and

Prom Port Arthur she brought a large crab which she is keeping to show her friends. Haskell looked good to

Returns from Colorado.

Mrs. H. C. Arbuckle and little sons Herbert Jr., and Bertran, returned Wednesday from Boulder, Colorado, where they have been for the past few weeks for the benefit of little Bertran's health, and we are very glad to state that he returned greatly improved-Munday Times.

Girl Improves From Insect Bite

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. and the hosters, who is noted M. Lawrence, who was bitten by a dainty refreshments, served poisonous insect while attending the Lueders encampment last week is reported to be getting along nicely at this time. She has suffered quite a lot John and Hill Oates, C. from the effects of the bite but it is hoped that she will soon be free from the poison.

A Family Rousion.

Mrs. Pearl Williams and children of the Howard community and her bro-ther and family and Mrs. Fancy Gra-ham of the Curry Chapel community left Sunday en route to Tennessee. They were going by Arlington, Texas, and then Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham the While enjoying the cool and children would accompany them on the beach she found all descriptions and was the Musical Entertainment

friends with a musical entertainment bank of lovely flowers of richest hues brother loe Scheets of this place. iday night Piane music was enjoyed, and sweetest fragrance. until the musicians arrived. Some of the musicians were Calvin Force of Roberts, Ed Howeth and Fran's Phillips of Haskell and Dovle Jacobs of Roberts. A large crowd attended and them with another soon.

Trip to the Llano River.

[Llam fishing and samming The bonn Contributed. The West Texas Supply Company is swimming was excellent in the deep

DEATHS

A Good Woman Called Home.

In the midst of life we are in death, ton Monday on business and it is but a step from the rose tints | Miss Ruby Martin and Mr of health to the depths of the grave. Brooks are visiting in Anson this week This was once more learned with said. Mr. Gibson returned man passed away at her home five her son Mr. Charles Gibson miles south of Haskell in the Sayles | Mr and Mrs. Parson have just return-A Hardeman January 1, 1916 To this Corvell County are a complete failure. union two children were born. She was converted at the age of 13 and od the Methodist meeting at Tanner toined the Baptist Church and has live Paint Sunday night, ed an active consecrated Chostian life Mr and Mrs Lee, former until the end

She is survived by her husband and tin Monday two children her mother. Mrs. A. 1. Lewis, Abilene: three brothers Atlay son, Dallas; and Delma Haralson, Haskell; and three sisters, Misses Opa' and Bernice Haralson, Abilene, and Hrs. O Davis of Rule.

Truly it is sad indeed to see one so strong and useful called from life in Miss Eunice Anderson of Haskell reigns over the hearts of many who love and Ada Matthews. ed her so dearly The stricken husband Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Turnbow, Jr., the motherless children, one of which spent the week end with the latter's was only two days old when the mother -

Mr and Mrs. Joe Massie of the Powell and given burial with Eastern Star Curtis Tidwell of Stamford and John which her remains were carried to Rule parents of Ballew.

Mother of Mr. B. Cox Dies.

Mr and Mrs. B. Cox are in Stillwell, Olda, where they went to be at the bedside of his mother, who passed little daughters Margie and Louise everyone enjoyed the musical and hope Monday morning at 10 o clock. The of Sweet Home. away Saturday and was laid to rest spent Saturday with the latters parents deceased was \$4 years of age and was Miss Jewell Howeth of Haskell spent a pioneer Presbyterian manister's wife, Saturday night with the writer, her husband having preceded her to Ray Lancaster left for Oklahoma Mr. C.O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. the better world years ago. She must Sunday where he will visit his brother pupils. The promoters looked ahead Saunders of Cross Plains Mr and Mrs. have been truly a noble christian to Misses Ocie and Ora Smithee and made the needed preparations for Saunders of Cross Plains Mr and Mrs. have been truly a noble christian to Misses Ocie and Ora Smithee and Birth and Diel Smithee of Rule also and made the needed preparations for the comforts of their children in school Richey, Misses Mary Lela Richey, Fay four sons and two daughters Mr. W. Mae, Ray and Paul Cathron of Roberts. E. Cox and Jack Cox of Stillwell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lancaster call. Joe Cox of Joplin, Mo. Mr | F. Cox ed on Fred Davis and the writer Sunformerly of Haskell county hart now of day afternoon. Myine and our own Mr Durwell Cox. Rochester and edited by Bro Ferris The party spent several days on the her home and Mrs. Amy Red of Okla-

SAGERTON

By Orine Bur

Mrs. Tommie Moore of Ohio is vis trag her mother Mrs. Val. | lark Miss Grace Martin in consensy with Mr and Mrs Mason Martin of Haskell has gone on a vacation of two weeks to New Mexico.

Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule was in

dened hearts when Mes W A Harde Asperment where she had been visiting

community Thursday July 23, at 11 p |ed from a vacation to Coryell county, m. Mrs. Hardeman's maiden name was Some of Mr. Parsons, relatives, came Miss Mary Haralson. She was born back with them to find locations in April 12, 1889, and was married to W | West Texas. They say that crops in A number of Sagerton reciple attend-

Sagerton took dinner with I W Mar-

POWELL

(By Miss Ruth Davis) The party given at the home of Joe Massie's Friday night was enjoyed by

such a short time and deep sorrow spent the week-end with Misses Ruby

was only two days old when the mother was taken, have the abiding sympathy of their many friends in their loneliness and sorrow.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in this city by Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor, assisted by Reverends J. H. Edmonds of Rule and C. A. Powell of Abilene, after

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community entertained their many honors in the Rule Cemetery beneath a Scheets of Rose called on the latter's

C. W. Marshbanks of Douglas visited in this community Tuesday Joe Scheets and wife made a business

trip to Weinert Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Thomas of Haskell spent Sunday night with the laters, and is glad that he has a business in sister Mr and Mrs. Alfred Turnbow. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Karr of Roberts spent the week end with I H Wetsel and family

A large crowd attended the party at Mrs. M. M. Powell's Saturday night and all report a nice time

Rule Farmer Moves to Spur

Below we give a clipping from the Texas Spur which tells the story of G. W Hutto a substantial citizen, moving from the Rule country to that section Mr Hutto has been a citizen of Haskell county for a number of years and we regret to give him and his fam-

ily up from among us, but wish them success in their new location, hoping that they will some day return:

"G. W. Hutto moved to the Spur country last week from near Rule, and will hereafter make his permanent home. Mr. Hutto is an uncle of J. L. Hutto who has lived and farmed near Spur the past several year, Mr. Hutto sister. Also for the beautiful floral ofowns farm lands in both Dickens and fering, all of which are appreciated Crosby counties, and is a substantial and have helped us so much in this citizen whom we are glad to welcome hour of sorrow as a permanent resident of the great

Haskell Merchant Returns from Vacation.

W. M. Mask and family returned Fri day from a short vacation spent in visiting his father W G Mask at Perrin, and other relatives in Texas. He is now back at his store and market; the best town in West Texas.

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for their many deeds of kindness and consoling words of sympathy extended to us during the sicknes and pasing away of our dearly beloved wife, mother, daughter and

> W. A. Hardeman and babies. Mrs G O Hardeman and family. Mrs. A. J. Lewis.

Opal, Bernice, Delma and Arthur D Haralson Mr and Mrs A M Haralson Mr and Mrs C O Davis

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Haskell, Texas, Friday July 31, 1925.

GOOD ROADS

A road bond election will be held in Haskell county on August 15th, to determine if the people of this county desire good roads. The Free Press be lieves that now is an opportune time for Haskell county to get her just dues in the way of good roads. We are now paying for good roads in automobile and gasoline tax without getting them and will continue to pay if we do not show some disposition to build good

"Haskell county is now paying into the Highway Department over \$41,000 each year, which amount will continue to increase from year to year as the number of automobiles owned and the amount of gas used increases. At the present rate of \$41,000 per year the county will pay into the Highway Department over \$1,600,000.00 during the next forty years. The only way Haskell county can ever hope to get this money back is by getting State and Federal Aid after voting bonds for good roads, and by turning these three high- the town and surrounding country ways over to the State to maintain for Much of our work has been work that all time to come to the A

over \$27,000.00 each year on her roads, forty per cent or over \$10,000.00 of which is being spent on three designated highways. After we vote these bonds and turn these highways over to the State to maintain, the whole amount of \$27,000 can be used by the Commissioner's Court to build and improve lateral roads throughout the county, which will assure us of first interest of the merchants to support class roads throughout the county with a home paper that is doing all it can in a very few years. -

issue and continue to pay at the rate his business to a Dallas, Temple or of over \$41,000.00 per year, or over Chicago printing house should be ex-\$1,600,000.00 in the next forty years for pect to receive the patronage of home good roads to be built in counties that people? are far sighted enough to vote road bonds and we at the end of the forty years have no better roads than we

Would it not be far better for Haskell County to vote these bonds and get State and Federal aid to the

To traverse

Domestic feline

Horse's pace

The night before

Wiping cloth

Australian bird

That is (abpr.)

To chare

our main roads over to the State to maintain, thereby keeping in the county the greater portion of the \$41,000.00 that is now going out of the county each year?

"If you are for this bond issue tell your neighbors about it and help put it over 100 per cent. Also drop a card to 'Road Campaign Committee, Has-kell, Texas.'"

Who Orders From Mail Order Houses

The Advocate has often taken the position that it will pay people to trade at home. We believe so because the building up of home interests will help everyone living near. When we say this we are not criticising those who do not agree with us for they have just as good right to their opinions as we have.

However, we are at a loss to understand why merchants who order from mail order houses can claim any trade because they are a home concern. If a been determined groceryman gets in his car and takes his wife and children to another town to buy shoes and hats, how can he expect home people to buy groceries from him? We take the position that those who are dependent upon local trade for support should trade with local people.

On several occasions local merchants have had printing matter such as large circulars printed out of town. These circulars at times might have been bought cheaper than we could sell them On some jobs we could have given nor. them better prices. Some jobs may have been better jobs than we could do (but few of them were). Some want a two color job and our shop is not motor for his mother's washing machine equipped to up and our work on large circulars. On several occasions we

were not given an opportunity to figure on these jobs. Now, what we want to know is it right for merchants to take such work away from home? And if they do, have they any right to criticise any one for getting catalogs and ordering goods for themselves? The Advocate has always tried to ssist in every move for the interest of

Goree and Knox County. It has tried to build up the business interests of we have never received pay for doing "Haskell County is now spending We are only too glad to be able to assist in any and all worthy enterprises for the benefit of the community, but isn't it reasonable for us to believe that we should get all the printing of the town that we can do, if we give our patrons a square deal and treat them right on both quality of work and prices?

Again may we ask, is it not for the for the interests of the town and coun-"Can we afford to defeat this bond try? And too, if the merchant gives

Many a Sunday joyrider wakes up Monday morning on a hospital cot. It frequently happens that the fin

amount of approximately \$1,000,000.00, ishing touch to friendship is a touch turn approximately amety-five miles of for a loan.

Vertical.

Compensation paid for the transport of goods
To rant 2-Native metal

I—To be abundant in
6—To cure leather
7—Aikaline selution
8—Writing instrument
9—Terminus
6—Minth month (abbr.)
8—Prosen water
6—Nickname for Theodore
8—Iand measure
8—Southern state (abbr.)
1—Same as 39 vertical
2—Preposition \$4—To recline
8—Black viscous substance
8—Black viscous substance
8—Sinckbird of "cuckee" family
7—Human 61—Godparons

- Correlative
- Nogative
- Chewing confection
- Part of a circle
- Part of a circle
- Chewing - 48-Part of "to be"

Correlative of either



Where are you going Sunday?

Had your 'amily reunion yet?

Charity should begin at home, but t ought not to end there.

No one ever strikes because the wages of sin are not higher.

but it deesn't turn away a book agent.

An optomist is the autoist who starts out on long trip with a bad tire and

Just what effect higher hog prices will have on fall pigskin price have not

One of the most annoying things about a vacation is to return and find that no one knew you were away.

The girl across the way says she's bought a new pair of English Walking shoes to wear on automobile rides.

Governor Pinchot says the Republican machine in Pennsylvania is the worst in America. You said it, Gover-

Another old-fashioned fellow is the one who remembers when he was the

If we could get the contract for painting all the detour signs in the country we wouldn't care who makes the fliv-

After the average business man has spent weeks haggling with his family over where they'll spend their vacation he's generally too tired to enjoy it.

Keep Going.

Splash-down into the darkness they Then began the terrible struggle for life. Swimming desperately they tried to scale the high, slippery walls that surrounded them Certain death seemed to stare them in the face. One was an Optimist and the other a Pessi-mist. As this semmingly futile battle for their lives progressed, the spirit of the Pessimist gradually weakened. With a despairing groan he sank and drowned leaving the Optomist to continue his brave struggle' alone. This is the story of two frogs that fell into a pail of milk. In the morning, the milk maid found the Pessimist stiff and stark in the bottom of the pail, a victim of his own foolish conclusions: while serenely astride of a cake of but ter was the Optomist, his life saved by the efforts of his game struggle And, so it is that, in these times of uncertaintly, still-panic, financial depression or any other name that your ancy may dictate; that Optomist survives, while the false convictions of the Pessimist make him an easy victim.

The Dutiful Cow.

In an oue-of-the-way corner of a Bos ton graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mistaken Identity.

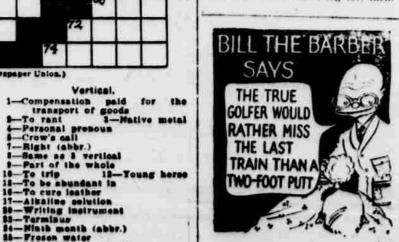
"It was very plucky of you, madam," said the maistrate, "to have cap. King My boy lkey was struck by an tured this burglar How lid you succeed in blacking his eyes and knocking all his front teeth out?"

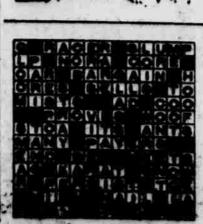
"Well, yer honor," said the muscular woman, "how was I to know he was a hurt but it you write de car owner has burglar in the dark? I'd been up three money dea I hit him mit a hammer hours waiting for my husband and I a couple of times. thought it was him.

Accessories and Spare Parts.

Irate Customer-I bought a car of you several weeks ago and you said that if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts. Dealer-Yes?

I ate Customer I'd like to get a nose a shoulder blade and a big toe, then.







A prodigal son is the boy who loses everything except his way home.-

"Dishere radio," said Uncle Eben, brings in de speeches fine, but it ain't no company whatever when it comes time for de candidate to shake hands an' kiss de chillun "-Washington Star.

Irritable Husband-How can you ex pect to drive a nail into the wall with a hair brush? For goodness sake, use your head!-Boston Transcript.

Artist-This is my latest picture. Builders at Work." It's very realistic. Friend-But they are not at work! Artist-Yes, that's the realism!-Berlin Dorfbarbier.

Mary had a little lamb, She sobbed and sobbed and sobbed, Because to keep its tail in style

She had to have it bobbed -Indiana Farmer's Guide

The manager of the Southern Pacific Hotel at Truckee is credited with the ollowing safety slogan:

Stop! and let the train go by, Hardly takes a minute: Your car starts out again intact And better still you're in it.

Hubby had fallen down the steps and his wife was anxiously bending over

"Oh. Tom, did you miss a step?" she inquired with much concern. "No," he growled, "I hit 'em all." -London Answers.

Jiggs-"I want to get my girl something nice for Christmas, but I don't want her to know anything about it." Briggs-" Get her a radio set; she

won't know anything about that for years." -Froth Opitician-Wht can't you read that

first line of letters? Your eyesight must be extremely bad. Patient-I can read the letters all right but I can't pronounce the word. -London Passing Show.

Mr. Glummer-If I should die before ou I hope you won't wear mourning. Ifis Wife-- L wou't. I tried on some last winter when you were so ill and it made me look ten vears older .-Pertor News.

It was the first quarrel since their marriage, and he was getting the worst of it. "Well, men are fools to marry!" he said at last.
"Of course they are," she answered. "But what are women to do? There's nothing e'se they can marry."—Newark Disease.

An Irish sergeant was drilling two very stupid recruits, who could not be prevailed upon to keep step Loosing which of ye two spalpeens was out of step, I'd put him straight in the guard room." Easton News-Ledger.

Out for Money.

B. L. King, of Roby, Texas, is said to have received the following letter from one of his customers: Dear Mr. automobile de number vich on it was 487,260. I wish you find out if de owner vas rich if he vas or is I vant to sue him fer damages. Ikey vas not

Greek Meets Greek.

"I am a woman of few words," and conneed the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means 'Come.

"Suits me mum," replied the girl cheerfully i m a woman of few words too It I shake me head, that means T ain't come to

Tribute to the Chigger.

Her's to the chigger, the bug that's no bigger than the point of a good sized pin. But the bump that he raises itches like blazes and that's where the rub comes in

African Golf

A woman recently wished to dispose of a mah-joney set of which she had grown tired, and asked a colored porter in her employ:

"Do you play mah-jongg?" "What's that?" "Oh, that's a game you play with lit-tle ivory blocks."

"Oh, yes, I play that," exclaimed the porter. "But why don't you say what

The Wiesle Wurst.

The butcher found a homeless dog.

A worthless little bum:

And as he led him home, he said: "The wurst is yet to come.

Similar Experience A bulldog at Macon, Ga. has been given two baby tigegs to raise, and some day that buildog is going to feel just like most American parents do now

Westher Gennel Waiter (serving soup)-Looks like

rain, air. : Guest (with score) -- Yell and taster **Bryan Milestones**

March 19, 1980-Born at Salem, 1870 Entered public schools.

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1875-Entered Whipple Academv. 1881-Was graduated from Il-

linois College, Jacksonville, Ills., being valedictorian of his class. 1883-Graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice in Jacksonville.

1884-Married to Miss Mary E. Baird at Perry. Ills. Removed to Lincoln, Neb.

1888-Elected delegate to state convention.

1890-Elected to congress in nominally Republican district and started fight for tariff re-

1892-Attracted attention by his tariff speech. 1893-Opposed the repeal of

Sherman silver purchase act. 1894 Choice of Nebraska Dem ocrats for United States senator. 1896-Editor of Omaha World-

1896-Nominated for president at Chicago after his famous "Cross of Gold" speech.

Herald.

1898-Colonel of Nebraska volunteers in Spanish-American war. 1900-Nominated for president at Kansas City convention. 1901-Established "The Com-

1905-06-Made tout of world with

1908-Nominated for president third *ime.

1912 Named secretary of state by President Wilson 1914-Retired from Wilson cab-

1920-Pleaded for prohibition enforcement before Democratic convention at San Francisco.

1925-Became chief figure in prosecution of Scopes evolution case and made passionate defense of religious faith at Dayton,

GAS ON STOMACE

Gas pressing on heart and other organs sometimes causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for quarry of knowledge and understanding constipation-it often works in one

IGNORANCE OF GOD.

Ignorance of God is not a foundation upon which to build our faith in God. Ignorance is inexcusable and a faith based upon the absence of the right apprehension of understanding of God is blind belief. In the ordinary routine of our everyday life, in all of our social relations and business affairs, we seek to acquire and have the fullest and completest information or knowledge abtainable before we form an opinion upon which to act, or to reach a conviction upon which to found a belief. We may, and often are, ill advised and misinformed concerning some things, but we do not proceed very far.

'ere something occurs to cause us to question their verity and when this does occur we immediately begin seeking the true facts, so that we may be set aright and establish our belief upon a right apprehension and a thorough understanding. Common sense and experience teach us that a right apprehension of the current events and happenings in our life avoids or rather prevents the commission of many errors, which constantly abound when we jump at conclusions, which conclu sions are more aften than otherwise, absurdities, because they have as their foundation a blind belief born of ignor-

If this is true in the material world, it is especially true in the spiritual world. It we were to seek to learn the facts about God as diligently and earnestly as we do concerning the affairs of our material world, we would soon acquire at least some 11 intimations of what truth really is and its importance in the formation of our beliefs.

As we progress in the acquisition of facts concerning Truth, we grow in the right apprehension of God and consequently a faith based upon the understanding of Him usurps and holds the place once held in our lives a belief founded upon ignorance.

There is no excuse for jumping at conclusions concerning matters, in their nature, worldly. More inexcusable is it for us to follow such a course in our search for freedom from inharmony and discord. To acquire this freedom we must search, study, think and reason for ourselves in order to gain the right apprehension of God through WON'T LET YOU SLEEP which apprehension alone comes the acquisition of this freedom. It comes not through ignorance. To acquire this knowledge we have to think, study ard reason spiritually. We are forced to get away from the material to build a foundation upon which our faith may rest secure. The foundation must be story. Because Adlerika is such an excellent spiritual and can be obtained from the which God has put at our disposal and hour and never gripes. Payne Drug from which we have been taught by

in right apprehension of God and Iaws. Christ demonstrated this every act. He was not only an to Divine Law but could se nothing save through strict composite it and in keeping ir. constant tact with God. In this way we at the right apprehension and became dient, the ultimate result dient, the ultimate result of was that His every word and act a manifestation of God's laws and

knowledge of them. Had he been norant of them there would have no Christ in Jesus. The Christ in Jesus was the Path Him. In the father is omniscience, Pather is Spirit. We are made rather is spirit. We are made a image, so by following out the syllo just as we reflect his wisdom just hat proportion shall we become dowed with a faith based upon we standing, a faith immutable and ic with harmony and the sweet " ties of life."

The right apprehension of God inates ignorance, engenders obe and insures "peace and good wi ward all." In the acquisition of understanding we are working ou salvation, which we must do spe and individually with Christ as our only way shower. To jump a clusions or beliefs is the greater rance to the working out of our salvation.-Anonymous

Gone is the Day of the Radie Pa Back in the early days of radio casting, the program manager have to worry about filling his ti the air. One or more phonograph an automatic piano were fixtures broadcasting studio and when was a luu in the program the str

nouncer made good use of a ter-latest record releases or pianola re fill in the time. That practice, however, is a th the past. The radio audience not wants to listen to just plain file kill time, so to speak. Today, thing that comes over the air fresh or first hand. Moreover, th ious features must be fitted in program with the utmost can udgment, so as to make for a la ous ensemble: says Charles B Po Manager, Stations WJZ and WJ

Similarities. "Why is the modern flapper! bungalow? "I'll bite, why?"

"Well, she's painted in front led in back and short in the

Plan Cured is 6 to 14 b



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OATES DRUG STORE On the Same Old Corner

and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bruton of Wei t were Hasckell shoppers here Mon-

lohn Wiley Whiteker has gone to no to attend summer school at Bay.

Br. H. M. Smith is visiting her bro-der, Mr. Turner Lewis and family of lengths, Texas.

Walter Murchison, Jr., spent last isiting friends in Austin and releires in Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Williams of Mor-Chapel community were in the city hopping Saturday.

W. E. Foy of Anson, a brother of is J. W. Gholson of this city visited

Dr. Hugh Welsh of New York is vis ling his parents. Mr. and Mrs W.

delightful three weeks visit spent der places. Viss Kate Chambless, who spent sev-

Wis Alberta Smith has returned from

days last week visiting her sister, www. Woodall, has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty return

first of the week from a visit with ir daughter Mrs. D. H. Bolin and mily of Olney. H M and S L Stone living south of

report crops looking good on a Stonewall county.

J. M. Diggs ex-postmaster of Munday in the city Monday on business. Diggs now lives in Weinert where is engaged in business.

Wis Lois Killingsworth is visiting sister, Mrs. Grady Roberts of Chilto and they plan a trip to the ne before her return.

Gody and David Williams and their Miss Meloda of Rotan spent the and with their courin W. M. Free harly of the Pree Press.

Colorado City, formerty Pennie Cummins of this city, and

in Agnes Cox has going to Boulder, in to take a special course in Kin-perten work. She will have charge the kindergarten in Anson this com-

C Goodman, the Delco Light mas the a trip to Truscott last week and talled two plants over there while Mr. Goodm. n is having fine pate in his capacity.

was in the city Wednesday es and he stated that threeof an inch of rain fell in his on Tuesday afternoon.

J. J. Wolford and G. A. Bunkerhill community pleasant callers ht this office Monof this week They report crop ns fair in their section.

and Mrs. Hill Oates, Bert Welsh, Lucille Taylor and Lois Earnest the week end in Wichita Palls. Oates also visited her aunt. Mrs. ak Reid of Holliday while away.

I. Eddleman and family and Mrs. Massey of Plainview were visit-Felix Frierman and family last They were in the city Saturday. lassic and Mrs Frierson are sis-

Bourson and family are visiting es near Haleysville, Ala., and he s that we send him the Pree while he is away so he can keep things here while in his old

M. M. McElroy and children of County, is visiting Mr. Mrs. E. E. McElroy of this city. tports crop conditions very poor section of Bell county because

Odell of Wichita Palls, a former county boy and who for many as connected with the postoffice ment here is spending this week parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and Miss a Lewis of Weinert were Hackell in Thursday and shifts he to see us at the Pres from and big cylinder press in operation out the cost t

ut the paper. and Mrs. Luther Watson, forraer they return and take up is in the Rule schools, were seek visiting old france. Mrs. brother, T. M. Ruching, no them on their crip. Mrs.

Jesse L. White of Stamford was a Haskell visitor Monday. He is song PAVORS THE BOND INSUE. leader for the St. John's Methodist Church and has promised to tome to our Choral Club next Sunday afternoon and render a quartet for us.

T. E. Phillips returned Saturday after spending a two months vacation in Texas and other states. He reports poor crops in all the places he visited while away. He says he was glad to get back home again with his friends.

Mrs. J. M. Perry had us change the H. McCandless, grocery merchant street address of her son, L. L. Perry Role was in the city Saturday on of Baltimore, Md., who had recently purchased a home in that city and moved his family into their new quarters The young man was reared in Harbell

W. J. Jenkins, living north of Weinert was in the city Wednesday shaking hands with his many friends. He reports a fine shower of rain falling at his place and reaching toward Weinert, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday

I. A. Meador of Coleman who has been visiting his daughter and family Mrs. Jack Hunt and family of near Weinert was in the city Monday on business. He says crop conditions are fair in his section of Coleman county but they are needing rain at this time.

Henry Jeter and family of Lamesa are visiting relatives here and Saturday while Mr. Jeter was in the city he reported conditions around Lamesa very poor because of the recent drouth which has prevailed there most of the summer. The many friends of Mr. leter were glad to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner of Houston visited Mrs. C. O. Scott last week. They liked Haskell so well that they are platining to spend their whole vacation here next summer. They were especially partial to the "Bledsoe Pool." They visited our surrounding towns and said Haskell had good prospects.

George Davis and family returned Sunday from a week's visit to his old home in Travis county near Austin. tour through west Haskell and He says that farming conditions are very poor and in some instances there is now no change for a crop, as some of the grounds have never been planted for lack of moisture to prepare the land.

Tom Brite of the Grissom farm north of town returned from a trip to his old home place in Clay county, south of Henrietta Wednesday He reports driving through a slow rain for several hours in and near Wichita Palls. He says crop conditions were poor in Clay county near the town of Bluegrove, his

Barnest Poteet, a former principal in the Haskell High School, with his wife are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. children are visiting Mrs. Ethel Ir. T. M. Poteet of this city. Mr. Poteet of this relatives and friends here is now superintendent of the Mexica T. M. Poteet of this city. Mr. Poteet schools and is pleased with his place very much because of the large schools and ample funds to carry on the schools very successfully.

> Liked the Per Cont. The excited citizen rushed into the ittle bank and slapped a \$50 bill down upon the cashier's window edge. ame two cases!" he cried.

"What?" asked the astonished cash-

ier. "What-two cases of what?"
"Two cases-this ought to cover it What sort of a place do you think

this is? And of what do you want two cases?" "Anything-I'll drink it, whatever it I saw a eign outside that said '4 per centi

That Cured Her.

This story is told of ayoung lady named Jessie, who went away to a boarding school. About the third letter ome she signed her name Jessica, and her brother Tom answered it thus:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica, but doesn't know whether to get a Pordica or Buicka. Old Brindle has a new Calfica and I was going to call it Nellica, but had to change it to Jimmica. Your loving "TOMMICA.

The Lady and the Butcher.

"Please, my mother sent me back to let you see what a big bone there was in the pound of beef she bought last night, and she wants another pound

without any bones," said the boy. "Well," said the butcher, "tell your mother the next time I get a cow without bones. I'll send her a leg for no thing"

Ruins.

The American heiress had just come back from her first trip to Europe. At dinner her neighbor inquired "Did you see many picturesque old

"Yes," she replied. preposed to me.

Robbit Pool Luck.

First Married Man-"Do you believe rabbit's foot ever brought luck?"
Second Married Man-"Sure I do My wife wife was going through my All at once she screamed and jumped on a chair. She had put her hand on of Center Point school, who the rabbit's foot in my pocket ding their vacation at George-thought it was a mouse

He Darling, I will lay my

THE PARTY PARTY PARTY

To the Free Press: I am a non-resident tax payer. I own quite an acreage in Haskell county and while on a visit to Haskell last week I learned of the proposed bond issue for good roads.

I have instructed all my renters and workers in my charge to not only work for this elections good but to see what can be done among their neighbors.

term of school.

odist parsonage:

home in Fort Worth.

ried Saturday July 1

their homes at Munday.

Married

B. L. McMachen and Miss Rosalena

Singing At Post.

Stamford met with the Post singing

class and favored them with several

good songs. Several specials were giv-

en by the visitors and several by mem-

planning some good singing for the

Buys New Song Books.

The singing class of the Post Baptist

hurch have bought 50 new song books

for their church work and revival ser-

vices and are now getting in practice

for the revival which begins next Sun-

day. Every one is cordially invited

Stricken With Infantile Paralysis

Ruth Helen Hillard the little 4 year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Hillard of Stamford was stricken with

that she will never entirely recover.

Point community spent Friday after-

noon and night on a fishing trip on the

Clear Fork. They report a good time

Cometery Association Will Most Tuesday

The Haskell Cemetery Association

will meet Tuesday August 4 at 4 p. in

at the home of Mrs. R. B. Fields. The

president urges all members to attend

as there is important business to come

Commie and wife returned from Sweet

Water Saturday where they attended

the funeral of the little 17 months old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holland who

died Friday after a very brief illness.

It Beats the Devil

A colored preacher called on a white

"I preparing notes for my sermon

ight ober your shoulder and knows

verything you gwine ter say, an' he

am prepared fer you. Now, I neber

loes make notes and when I gets up to

alk, needer me nor de debil knows

How to Get Warm.

Sell fire insurance. Value a man's

tore at twice what it is worth. Sleep

Smoke a cigarette in bed. Doze on

and leave cigarette alight. It keeps the

Enter phone booth. Give central

wrong number. She may get you right

Pay all your bills at once. Make a

Throw rocks at a policeman. He will

Sweet Revenge.

A San Francisco man received a tele

Paying the charges, he opened

gram, collect, from a friend in New

it and read, "I am enjoying perfect

Then he get out a hat box and filled

it with bricks, sent it by express, C O.

D: to the New Yorker, and this note enclosed. "This is the load that fell off

my heart when I received your tele-

A TONIC

Energy and Vitality by Perifying and

ng the Blood. When you feel its

Grove's Taste'ess chill Ter

it improves the appetite, appreciate its true tonic va

huge bonfire with the check stubs.

Even the neighbors can get warm.

make things hot for you.-Life.

white mar

What you all doin'?'

gentleman shook his

"De debil am a-lookin'

would never do dat.

to come and sing with them.

Post community.

and plenty of eats.

before the meeting

busy writing

next Sunday

The colored

hose," he said

"I certainly

what I'm gwine to sny!

over store until warm.

iome fires burning.

health

me. Laugh until warm.

revival which begins next Sunday.

bers of the class. The singing class is

Less than half my property is improved but I feel sure that with a good road system over the county, such as now proposed by the gentlemen having this work in hand, will assist in throwing more of my property open to agri-

I realize that the improved lands will demand a higher tax rate because of valuation later on and at the same time I am aware that this bond issue means a higher tax against that property now idle and used for pastures. However, many acres are practically worthless for either.

I would not attempt to use my influence over any Haskell county taxpayer in this connection but reports have reached me, second-handed, that all the larger property owners of Haskell county were against the bond issue and I want it distinctly understood that I am not, and doubt very forcibly that many other large land owners in Haskell county are against the plan-

The valuation of our lands, improved and unimproved increases in value as these improvements follow from time to time and we would be foolish indeed to withhold improvements we get so cheaply from the actual cost for construction, and reap such splendid benefits from in having our land values inreased. This means a profit to every land owner, in value, just as a merhant exchanges his wares at a protit and I for one, among the large property owners in Haskell county welcome this election and will smile when I pay

A Non-Resident Taxpayer.

ROSE CHAPEL

(By Lillie Cloer.) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spinks were

Haskell visitors Priday night. Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughters returned Friday evening from Wichita Falls where they have been visiting

Several from here were Haskell visiors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleer Sunday.

We have a good live Sunday School here. We have over sixty members enrolled and an average attendance of about forty or fifty. The superintend ent is doing all he can for the interest of the Sunday School; we do not have any contests, but we have good interest and we invite everyone who can to attend, and also attend our preaching services every first Sunday.

George, Edd and Lonnie Henshaw and Barnest Smith visited Mr. Elmo Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spinks wisited Mr. and Mrs Elmo Philips Sunday ev-

but we hope to see her up soon.

Little Claude Stovall came down Sat urday from Abilene to visit his grandfolks who are also here.

Mr. Cloer and family, Mr. Spinks and family. George, Edd and Lonnie Henshaw and Earnest Smith enjoyed an ice cream supper at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Elmo Phillips Sunday night Crops are looking very well at this writing but are needing rain awfulls

MIDWAY

(By Velma Frierson.) The crops in this community are no ooking so good this hot weather and

some of the feed is burning up. Several from this community atten ded church at Munday last Friday

by Mrs. B. D. Massey and son of Plainview spent the week end with Pelix Frierson and family of Midway Mr C. G Burson and family of this

community left Monday morning for Georgia where they will visit both Mr and Mrs. Burson's parents. There was no Sunday school at Mid

way last Sunday on account of the inging convention. Mr. Paul Frierson and family have

gone beyond Throckmorton on a fishing trip for several days. They will meet Mrs. Frierson's sister on the river to spend their vacation together. Mr and Mrs Adams and their son Watson of Midway left last week on a

visit to Mr Adams Brother in East

Well it seems as the rush of meet ings and revivals are most over now Let's all make a revival of our Sunday school, and meet promptly at 2:30 next Sunday eve, and do our part in making up the lost time. We can't afford as Christian people of this community to let our Sunday school fail Remember we have missed two Sun-

days now. Let's don't give away to so

should be the Lords work. Let's make

it so at Midway Sayles Boy Motio from Sanitarium. Temple Hospital. He is improving but will return to that place Aug. 5 for futhur treatment. His many slittle Gris sorms by its Street friends are glad to see him home. Thurman son of A. M. Bird of Sayles

The trustees of the Post school have recently elected Miss Lois Killings worth of Haskell and Miss Roberta Guillett of Post community as assis-tant teachers of the primary work and First Baptist Church The services last Sunday were well Miss Guillett the intermediate. Mr.

attended. The general interest was ex-Elmer C. Watson who has been princiceptionally good. Everyone appreciatpal of the Post school for the last few ed the solo given by Bro. Elliott. He terms will remain as principal. They is an artist. are looking forward to another good

Be sure to remember the Workers Council Friday evening of this week We are urging every teacher and officer to be present, important meeting.

The following weddings were solem-nized by Rev. Ben Hardy at the Meth-Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on, "The Frailty of Man and he Omnipotence of God." Sunday evening, "Breaking Up Fallow Ground Winfred Cartright and Miss Myrtle Witty, both of Goree, were married Sunday July 26! They will make their service at the close of the evening rer-W. C. Jackson and Mrs. Angella vice. All B. Y. P. U's meet at 7:30 Jackson, both of Stemford, were marp. m.

Let us keep in mind the fact that we begin a series of meetings the third Sun-Wirtz, and G. L. Holley and Miss Ola day in August. The pastor will do the Mae McMachen, all of Munday were preaching and we will depend on home married on July 4th. They will make talent for the singing. All of us working together under the leadership of atives. the Lord will be enabled to do a telling work for His Kingdom. Last Sunday afternoon the Baize brothers and Mr. Henry McCauly of

We will be glad to welcome you to any or all of our services. W. H. Albertson, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church Sunday August 2, 1925.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at eleven o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, Mr. Chas. Solomon will have charge of the service and will preach. All Presbyterians are urged to attend the service next Sunday, and a cordial invitation is extended to every one to come.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at seven o'clock. The interest in this meeting has been increasing each Sunday for the last few weeks. Last Sunday the attendance was over sixty. ome you will enjoy these meetings.

The evening worship will begin at 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

infantile paralysis last Friday night. She is unable to use her limbs and her AT CENTERVIEW back is affected greatly. It is feared

The people of Center Point and Say-Ruth Helen is the little neice of Mr. les will meet each Tuesday night for prayer meeting at the Centerview church. Everyone is invited to come and Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook of the and take part. Joel and Hobart Hunt of near Has-kell and John Wogman of the Center

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Topic- "God's Friendliness in Na-

Leader- Johnnie Solomon S ng S rvice—Led by Lewis Pearsov Prayer— (For deeper consecration) has. Solomon. Scripture reading- Matt: 6:26:30

s. 145:16- Beulah Linville. Talk- "The Majesty of God in Natre" Lena Solomon. Recitation -- The Ilarvest, Alice

Talk- "God's Care for Little Things" Rachel Solomon. Returns From Funeral of Ghild Mrs M J Holland and sons J. D. and What happens if we disregard God's

law of rest and sunshine, Henry Wilson. Special music- Lewis Pearsey. Report of information committee.

WEAVER

We bre still having some warm and dry weating, but are still hoping to see

George Davis and family returned from San Antonio Sunday. ported a good time on their trip

Arthur Montgomery and family re turned last week from a long visit in

the Rocky Mountains. 14. Albert Johnson made a trip to Aus

Mrs. R. D. Lackey visited her parents at Truscott Sunday. D. L. Adcock and wife from O'Don-

nell visited in our community Sunday Let us worship the Lord in the beauty Beno, Dee, Albert and Herly Andress of holiness! There will be a baptizing C. B. Lackey and Jim Nelson enjoyed a swim at Scott's Crossing Sunday af-

Jim Grisso and family of Fort Worth spent Monday night at the home of R. Carrol Thompson and family returned

from Collin county last week where they have been visiting triends and rel-

Mr. Blount and famliy visited Mr. Walker at New Mid Sunday.

Miss Addie May Whithcor of Harkell attended church at Weaver Stades

night. M. O. Field and family spent Sunday at the home of Fred Ray in the Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Hart from Cushien, Tex-

A large crowd attended church ser vices Saturday night and Sunday. Our meeting will begin next Friday night. Everybody invited. Come.

Hackell Barber and Family en

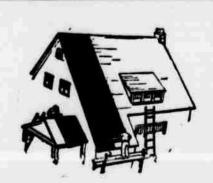
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison and boys of the barber shop on depot street left last week for Denton and other points in Texas where they will visit

relatives and friends. They expect to

be away about 20 days.

fore returning.

Sayles Family Taking Vacation John Ivey and family of the Sayles community left last Friday to spend their vacation. They expected te spend the first night away at Aspermont and from there they will go te Spur to visit relatives and they will visit other points in West Texas be



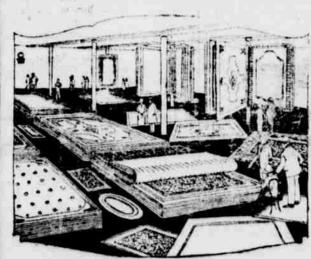
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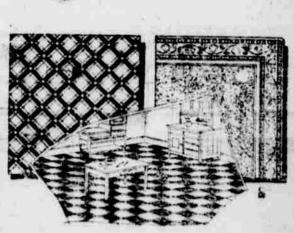
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BUILD ... HASKELL

We understand there are four tests being made for oil in this immediate territory and either of these will means much to Haskell and her future.

Proctor No. 1 has made a showing worthy of note, bringing in three miltion feet of gas but is to be drilled deeper because the owners believe oil be found sooner or later.

This showing and perhaps others will som be available, as the other tests proceed, suggests that Haskell will proner or later, be in the center of an wil production territory and that means more rooms more offices, more homes. a hotel, perhaps two, and, improvements in the road conditions leading from town to the Proctor well, as well as to the other tests.

We must be on our guard Other towas in Haskell county and adjoin ton and maize the principal crops, but me counties have their eves on these wats. If road improvements, the glad bad encouragement, aid and assistance good telegraph and telephone service ceneral commercial advantages, prewail. Haskell will most assuredly get ber share of the revenue and the generat commercial or financial disburse sents that usually follow such condi-

Can we have these things ready when the people come? The county records and the county officials, lawyers and so on, will give the city of Haskell some Fath advantage over other points, however, the matter of a few miles, when e man wants comforts, makes little difserence in the days of automobiles and tair roads. If these people are to come as Haskeli and transact their legal busaress, put their tran actions on record and hurry off because they will have word beds, cool homes, quick telephone relegraph service, and so or, as well es a good hotel, this last mentioned a very vital detail then Haskell will nev er enjoy that which is justly hers, and her people should be giving this some consideration. Not tomorrow, not next week nor next month, but-TODAY-

Let's start giving this some thought. Real estate is an investment. A reasenable investment with a reasonable scatal will be a paying proposition. Why not have more rent houses. We med them. Some of our citizens at this time are living in bouses at Stamwed, or have done so awaiting an opportunity to move to Haskell If they are not here now they are there await ing a house. Every day we find some one looking for a place to live. A place to do business, open an office, etc.

Try to find an office in the business ection. Try to find a store location e enter business. Try to find a residence to rent. Have a try and then do

some thinking. Those of us who have homes our own, or rented, we do not fully realize what this means

The business man seeks additional estronage. Where can we get that pat sonage if we don't extend some courlesy to others by having houses erected. erect more business blocks, invite oth ers to come to Haskell.

Haskell has been growing steadily for several seasons. She will continue to grow if the citizenship will awaken to the fact that Haskell is going to be inst what they make it and that outsiders judge the people already here and their business and the general apsearance, their reception and their genem! attitude

Haskell business men must take adzuntage of this present period. It is in the state suggest farmers as well as Manager some business men will have to move or asse what they have Perhaps lose afber all and come here to Haskell and Shokell county to make new homes, start again.

Haskell and her trade territory; Has-Well the City can gain by this in a fair manner. Invite these people by throwing open the door of courtesy. Find chem farms, find them homes, secure daces for them to labor, if this is pos-

Don't size them up as though you acced they would leave town at once; s though they had no just right to enter the gates of the city; as though dry were not good enough to remain were. Pecause they have failed besouse of no rain, because they might any reason is no good reason why ship in. Can arrange monthly or an HASKELL" .

Fermer of Gilliam Community Returns Box 1054 From Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelley, Grandma elley and the little boys returned Scinhoma. They report a good time Free. on the entire trip. They also attended an Indian dance and saw many Inas while there. They report crops no better than this section

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to during the illness and loss of our haby phone 372, W. M. Free. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs John

Howard Grand mother Mrs. Woolsie.

FARMING PROBLEM SATISFACTORILY SOLVED BY HENS, POULTRY, AND COWS

The state of the s

Rotation of Crops, Poultry and Milch Cows Road to Success on West Texas Farms.

properly rotate his crops, keep a flock through the butter sold weekly, and sum of \$3,412.66, said judgment furof good hens, milk three cows and maintain a good garden, according to J. O. Jackson, a Haskell County farmer, who moved here from Comanche ounty 16 years ago.

In search of cheaper lands, Jackson oft Comanche County and settled in that portion of Haskell county known bought 165 acres of the sandy land typical of that section, making notes for \$2,300 against a place that was practically bare of improvements. Then be started to cultivate the place, with cotaccording to Inckson's statement

Had a Hard Time.

"I was having a hard time meeting the notes as they came due, as I was following the cropping system practiced by a large majority of the farmers of the section and was depending on cotton for my principal income. I could see that I was not advancing, but was rapully depleting the tertility of ni oil, so I knew that some change would

have to be made in my system o farming. I therefore began to consider more seriously the place of the cow, hickens and a good garden on the farm, and found in all of them the solution to my problem.

Today the Jackson farm is among the most progressive in Haskell County. It represents one of those live-at-home institutions that should be found on every farm. An up-to-date farm home, radio, good poultry houses, orchard, good fences and all things that help to improve farm life are to be found about the Jackson place

Hens, Eggs and Cows.

Some 200 White Leghorn hens and kept on the place to fill the egg basket, tention and feed that are given them. I ton' in the past."

Any farmer in West Texas can make Several good milk cows now give a con good living and save money if he will stant source of income to the farm produce the milk that is fed to the ther finding and decreeing that the chickens and fattening hogs.

Jackson produces infertile eggs the farm and has the record of seiling eggs to the same cafe for four year without a single had egg

A good garden is maintained on the as "Wild Horse Knob," where he vegetables for the home table. The excess vegetables are sold in some of the nearby towns.

Produces Good Maize.

Among the many other good things produced on the place can be found some of the best maize in the county samples of which took premiums at several of the leading fairs in the Fall of 1924 and Spring of 1925 When questioned as to how he produced the good maize. Jackson said

"I find that by planting two row and skipping one I make from 500 to 600 pounds more to the acre than when I plant every row. The third row is generally planted to cowpeas. Every year I save my seed, selecting from the stalks in the field, and take every precaution in threshing and cleaning the seed before planting."

When questioned as to wnat results he was getting after deciding to change Thence North 990 vr. to the place of from the one source of revenue. Jack-

Now Pays Cash.

"While depending on one source o revenue I had a hard time meeting all my obligations. However, now, since I have been depending on my chickens, cows and garden along with my field crops, for my income, I have paid cash for an additional 52 acres of land and have made many improvements about the place

"I am a believer in several sources o oullets from the best laving strain are revenue for the farmer, and intend to put as much emphasis on chickens and and faithfully respond to the good at cows in the future as I did on just cot

Wants

FOR SALE-Furniture to equip 3 rooms, oil stove, kitchen cabinet and rugs, all practically new. Must sell at once See Mrs. Turner E. Campe.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on arms and ranches. See or write A. D. English, Haskell, Texas.

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stracts of land titles on the day we get your order or as soon as the abstracts can be made, will accomodate rou as soon as possible. SANDERS & WILSON visitor Monday

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> FOR SALF-New Buicks at the Perrin Service Station on the southeast corner of the square for cash or reasonable terms. See. W. B. Silvers. tf.

FOR SALE-A good range stove at a bargain. T. H. Hancock.

I can get you a loan on your land from the Joint Stock Land Bank at 6 chies for them to labor, if this is pos-chie, and some times it is when we chink it is not. Have them feel Has-bell welcomes them and wants them to buy no stock, can pay loan any by the Clerk of the County Court of time after one year. If you want a new loan or pay an old loan, write or 12th day of June 1925, in a certain tell Texas.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS

I have in the vicinity of Haskell one brand new standard player piano and have failed because of mis-manage one brand new upright pianos that I ment, because they might have failed will sell at a very low price rather than w will fail in Hashell. BUILD nual terms. Also have one good used plano in perfect condition, will sell for \$150.00 cash. S. C. Chiles, Waco, Texas

I have a line of Vaughan Phono graph records the best you ever heard se week from an extended trip to for \$100 each while they last. W. M. Sahoma. They report a good time Free. 28 stp.

> Scavenger work is absolutely cash Please leave the money at the house. If we failed to get you ring 126. G. B. Willis. 28 3tc

Don't forget to have your piano tunour friends and neighbors for their ed by a reliable man who guarantees many acts of love and thoughtfuliness his work. See Raymond Elliott or

> MATTRESSES renovated and new ones made Let W. C. Short, the mattress man, do your work.

"Shep" Has Gone to Abilene Perhaps few men and no dogs en-

oyed the wide acquaintance and friendship in Haskell as "Shep," the big collie mascot of the West Texas Utilities Co. Shep's change in residence came about when his master. Wilbur Wilkens, an employee of the company was transferred to the Abilene office.

It goes without saying that Shep wa a privileged character wherever he went. He could be seen most any evening out for a drive with several charming ladies, always choosing the running-board in preference to the cushion seat and it was a familiar sight to the people on the east side of the square to watch him leave the market to be holden at the Court House there-23-tfc. at eight o'clock each morning with his of, in Haskell, on the 3rd Monday in he repeated this performance We will make you first class ab. with the exception that he secured his then and there to answer a petition lunch at the cafe.

Throckmorton county was a Hackell

HASKELL LODGE NO. 682 The Haskell Lodge will be visited by

ommittee on Masonic Service and Education. Thursday August 6th at 9 This party will include the Grand Master Brother Guinn Williams, who will address the Lodge. All members are especially urged to be pre sent on this occasion. Roy W. Neal, W. M.

Kenneth H. Thornton, Sec'y

Sheriff's Notice of dale of Personal

Property SHERIFF'S SALE

Tarrant County, for Civil Cases on the come and see me. P. D. Sanders Has- cause wherein W. P. Cuihoun, is plaintiff, and T. P. Brooks is lefendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 13th day of March 1924, in favor of the said plaintiff W. P. Calhoun against said defendant T. P. Brooks for the sum of One Hundred Twenty Two and 72-100 Dollars, with interest per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in August 1925, it being the fourth day of said month, at Tucker's Bakery, in Haskell, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of T. P. Brooks in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of T. P. Brooks to wit: One certain Day Bread Mixer, motor driven.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for One Hundred Twenty Two and 72-100 Dollars, in favor of W. P. Calhoun, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. C. TURNPOW. Sherift Haskell County, Texas Haskell, Texas, July 22, 1925.

Sheriff's Motion of Sale of Real Estate about the 1st day of April, A. D. 1922,

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

with the intention of living separate County of Haskell. Whereas, by virtue of an order of and apart from her and has continued sale issued out of the District Court to so live. That Plaintiff never caused procured nor consented to defendant of Haskell County, Texas, on a judgabandoning her and that defendant rement rendered in said court on the 15th fused to live with her any longer and day of May A. D. 1925 in favor of the still refuses to do so. That as the fruits Missouri State Life Insurance Company of the marriage of plaintiff and defenda corporation, plaintift and against the defendants, J. H. Shipman and Mary E. ant there was born to them one child, Shipman, jointly and severally, for the a girl, whose name is Eda Fay Pounds, and who is now three years of age; that said child has lived with plaintiff continuously since the defendant abandonrights, titles and claims of defendants, ed plaintiff, and she has had complete F. B. Collins Investment Company Amcontrol and custody of said child all erican National Commune, Receiver the time. and Sanger Bros. are inferior and subject to the rights and liens of plaintiff, fendant be cited in terms of law to ap-Missouri State Life Insurance Company, pear and answer this suit, and upon farm most of the year to produce fresh to the hereinafter described land said final hearing that she had judgment of judgment being a form -- are of a deed the court dissolving the said marriage of trust lien, in Cause No. 3615 on the relations, and that a decree be entered docket of said court, I did on the 21st giving to her the care, control, custody day of July, A. D. 1925, at 5 o'clock It. and education of said child for costs of M. levy upon the following described suit and for all such other and further tract of land, set out and described in relief, general and special in law o equity, to which she may be entitled. said judgment and order of sale as fol

> State of Texas, and being a part of Section No. 13, Block No. 2 Certificate lon, showing how you have executed the No 757, Abstract No Bis Houston & same Texas Central Ry, survey more particularly described as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section No. 13: Thence West 842 vrs. to rock thence South 801 34 ers to a rock Thence S. 86 degrees a dim Bast 135 vrs. to a rock; Thence S 62 Deg. 41 Min. E. 201 1-2 vrs. to a rock: Thence S. S6 Deg. 9 Min. E. 350 vrs. to a rock. beginning, containing 153 acres of land, less 9 acres out for the right of way of Stamford & Northwestern Railway

And on the 1st day of September A. D. 1925, the same being the first Tuesday of said menth, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 a clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said I H. Shipman, Mary E. Shipman, F. B. Collins Investment Company, American National Company, Receiver, and Sanger Bros. in and to said property.

Dated at Haskel! Texas, this the 22 day of July, A. D 1925

LU TURNBOW. Sheriff of Hashell County, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of

Haskell County-Greeting You are Hereby Commanded to sum mon Clarence Pounds by making publi cation of this Citation once in each week for four rousecutive weeks prev ious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell County. breakfast bound for the Utility office. November A. D. 1925, the same being the 16th day of November A. D. 1925 filed in said Court on the 14th day of July A. D. 1925 in a suit numbered on County Attorney Raymond Oriell of the docket of said Court No. 3648, wherein Florence Pounds, is Plaintiff, and Clarence Pounds, is Defendant, and said petition alleging That on the 11th day of October. A. D. 1921, plaintiff was legally married to the defendant in Nolan County Texas, and continued to live with defendant as his wife until

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when the defendant, without any cause

or provocation whatever did voluntar-

ily leave and abandon this plaintiff,

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the de-

Herein Fail Not, but have before

said Court, at its aforesaid next regular

term, this writ with your return there-

Witness, Estelle Tennyson, Clerk of

the District Court of Haskell County.

of said Court, at office in Haskell, Tex-

as this the 14th day of July A D 1925.

Took a Friend's Advice

Houston, Texas-"When I was

comparatively a young woman I be-

Prescription I did so, and before I had taken three bottles I

became afflicted with a kind of poi-

son in my blood; for this I took the

gradually my blood became pure. I

never again had anything like either of these afflictions."—Mrs. D. M. Wilson, 1521 Fulton St. All dealers.

Medica! Discovery', and

Given Under My Hand and the Seal

District Court, Haskell County.

Estelle Tennyson, Clerk

came afflicted

with woman's

trouble and got

so I could hard-

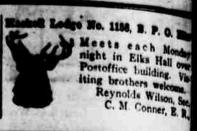
ly walk. I had

a delicacy in

submitting my case to the doc-tors. Finally a friend advised

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"Playgrounds and recreation under leadership matter."

as start now and give the chilup too late let Haskell wake up What applies to other and lar-

following article, from the Lit-Digest is worth reading by every

m'd had more of this when we bids, I bet a lot of us wouldn't be There was an ache in the 's voice as he spoke to the recreation director, who had tiating him and his fellows into team games. There had been no gen to play ball, or into some preserve to find a swimmingb "bucked" the law and the law him. Today we are arranging differently and giving the chilchance. Cities are testing the theory and finding it to be They are discovering, as has centers and play leadership are builders of health and citizenbut preventives of crime as well. t playground bills to-day promise

me bills to morrow. ics from a number of cities, M. Travis Wood, of the Playand Recreation Association of in The National Municipal Reshow that it is not necessary to w up to feel the effects upon of expenditures for municipal The effects upon juvenile delin , a great breeder of adult crime itself no small drag upon the et, are often evident within a hs. They are felt in a falling axs coming before juvenile and a general lessening of childestructive mischief.

werage cost of maintaining a delinquent for one year in a my, says the writer, is more "Using futy cents per capyear as a fair expenditure for nance of playgrounds and recenters under leadership, the avolved in keeping a single t of the reformatory can prorected play for more than 800

on form of juvenile delinare told, by lack of same The chief sport of a of boys in a Chicago neighbor-which can probably be duplicity, was throwing or mowballs, according to mapaving automobiles and trains, g down the fenders of parked Since a recreation center has tned for the boys, motorists yed perfect peace, and breakstreet lamps and train windows tly decreased. Again, "Boys no outlet for their spirit of ad adventur sometimes start tly for the thrill of seeing the a rush down the street. Such a unity caused a loss of \$300,000 miled in the sentencing of two year-old boxe to a reform

is no stancher advocate of sed playgrounds and recreation than the policeman, who obat first hand their benefits upon generation Chief of Police J. O'Brien, of San Francisco, apto the Community Service Re-League of that city to extend th of organizing neighborhood centers into sections it had touched He had observed the ets of the centers in turning gangs into upstanding Foung with a keen sense of sportsman-

Chiefs of Police Association of vania in convention at Wilkes-October 1922, sdepted a resoludering the movement of muniments and of local organiworking with Community Ser-Playground and Recreation a of America is establishin

Mp a Cough Quick HEALING

MAYOROUNDS—we want play- playgrounds in sufficient number in all cities of Pennsylvania to prevent juvenile delinquency and street accidents munity visited in the Cottonwood com-

"Playgrounds and recreation centers oren's The streets and alleys, under leadership, working side by side with the home, the schools, the church and other official and other ot accomplish their work of crime prevenme start now and that is known tion not alone through keeping children mel play, the kill and that will do away from the demoralizing influence not good. Many cities that have of the streets in their leisure time They rapidly in the last few years give normal instincts a chance for normal to their regret that the delocalities for playgrounds have team spirit for the gang spirit. The taken for other purposes, they miniature community of the playground serves as a school for citizen ship. Through play it teaches the philosophy of give-and-take and the reason for abiding by laws which shall assure the greatest good to the greatest num m not only parents alone. It is ber."—C. T. Scott, of West Texas Utili-

Maise Heading In Order at Center Point.

Several of the farmers of Center Point are heading their maize, and say that they are going to make a good yield per acre. All the crops are look ds when the prisoner was a ing good around this community and and if he gratified his natural and are holding up pretty good for it to be at instinct &, sneaking onto se dry and het. A good rain is expense to play ball, or into some ed soon.

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting.

You are hereby commanded to summon W. H. Hall by making publication oted in these pages before, that of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskell on the 16th day of November, 1925, then and there to answer a petition A. D. 1925, which is as follows: filed in said Court on the 6th day of July, 1925 in a suit numbered on the stil the present playground chil- ducket of said Court No. 3645 wherein Lizzie Hall is Plaintiff and W H. Hall is Defendant and said petition alleging that Plaintiff has been for more than twelve months prior to the filing and exhibiting her petition herein an actual Texas, and has resided in Haskell co unty for more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that the and Defendant were legally mar-ried in Tarrant County, Texas, August 7, 1908: and that Defendant left her with intention of abandonment on March 22, 1920. Plaintiff prays for divorce, and for the custody of her three children by Defendant, to wit: J. W. Hall a boy, 13 years old; Ella Kate Hall, a girl, seven years old, and Martha Hall,

a girl six years old. Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return there-

Witness, Estelle Tennyson, Clerk of the District Court of Haskell County. Given under my hand and the Scal of said Court, at office in Haskell this the 6 day of July A. D. 1925. (Seal) Estelle Tennyson, Clerk

District Court, Haskell County

The Culaine That Does Ast Affect the Heat Because of its tonic and tractive effect, LAX/ TIVE BRONG QUININK is better than ordinary Quinine and does not crave nervoussess no: ringing in bend. Research et it e full name and wolk for the signeture of N. N. GROVE. No

Cramped and Suffered

"My back and head would ache, and I had to go to bed," anys Mrs. W. L. Ennis, of Worthville, Ky. "I just could not stay up, for I would cramp and suffer so. I was very nervous. My children would 'got on my nervou.' It wasn't a pleasure for me to try to go anywhere, I felt so bad. "My methor had taken

GRALIAN

(Miss Verna Jetton)

This community is still waiting for a burnt up is ready to be harvested. The cotton is looking very good.

Miss Winnie Pennington of the Weaver community was a visitor in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pennington of this com-

E D. Welch of this community has visitors from Comanche.

C. W. Shelley's mother of Temple spent quite a while with them this summer. She is very old but can get around nicely. When she went home the other day she left word that she would return next summer for another

Totality.

The lattic fellow it the corner sell ing papers looked so forlorn and wistful that the passing stranger couldn't ortear speaking to him

What's your name, sonny

Jim What?

Well, what's your father's name?

Aint got no father "Well, who's your mother-brothers

sisters? Ain't got none 'No one at all?" asked the man ir

NOTICE OF ROAD **BOND ELECTION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Haskell:

To the Resident Property Taxpaying oters of Haskell County, Texas Take notice that an election will be

On this, the 3rd day of July, A. D.

election order entered by the Commis

sioners' Court on the 3rd day of July

Court. to-wit: Jesse G. Foster, County Judge, J. S. Abarnatha, Commissioner of Precinct Phillips, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, being present, and, among other proceedings had by said Court was the following:

There came on to be heard and considered the petition of O. E. Patterson and 371 other persons, praying that an election be ordered in said Haskell County for the purpose of determining the following proposition:

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(\$1,500,000.00). dollars, for the purpose further construction, maintenance and the Southwest corner of the Court- Medlin as Presiding Officer. of the purchase of district roads and operation of macadamized, graveled or house, in the City of Haskell, in Vot.

County shall be issued in the sum of paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid ing Precinct No. 4, with J. L. Odell as Tanner Paint Voting Precinct No. 19. the further construction, maintenance This community is still waiting for a and operation of macadamized, gravel-rain. Most of the feed that hasn't ed or paved roads and turopikes, or in County, serially or otherwise, not to Rule, in Voting Precinct No. 5, with W. and operation of macadamized, gravelaid thereof, throughout such County, and whether or not a tax shall be lev and whether or not a tax shall be lev. exceed forty years from the date of ied upon the property of said County, said bonds, and bear not more than subject to taxation, for the purpose of five and one-half per cent interest per ing Precinct No. 6, with J. E. Mansell Presiding Officer. paying the interest on said bonds and annum; and to provide a sinking fund for the re-

demption thereof at maturity; and It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by two hundred and paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the refifty resident property taxpaying voters of said Haskell County; and

It further appearing to the Court of said Haskell County; and

It further appearing to the Court that the following road district in Haskell County, Texas, has heretofore issued road bonds under the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1911, as follows:

Road District No. 1: Bonds originally issued to the amount of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000,00) Dollars, dated the 1st day of November A. D. 1918; numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred and fifty (150), inclusive; of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, aggregating the sum of follows, to-wit: \$5,000.00 on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1920, and \$5,000.00 on the 1st day of March of each and every year thereafter up to and including the Nope the boy answered When of March of each year thereafter during tively, as follows: on seen me you done seen all there is the years 1944 to 1948, both inclusive; and bearing interest at the rate of five !. (5) per centum per annum, interest payable semi-annually, of which amount of said issue of bonds there is numbered 31 to 150, both inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 00 each, aggregating the sum of One Hundred and

Twenty Thousand (\$120,000.00) Dollars. It is therefore considered and ordered by the Court than an election be held eld on the 15th day of August. A. D. in said Haskell County on the 15th day 1925, within Haskell County, Texas, to of August, A. D. 1925, which is not less determine if said Haskell County shall than thirty days from the date of this issue bonds and if a tax shall be levied order, at which election the following in payment thereof in obedience to an proposition shall be submitted:

Whether or not the bonds of Haskell County, Texas, shall be issued by the Commissioners' Court of said County in the sum of One Million Five Hundred 1925, the Commissioners' Court of Has- Thousand (\$1,500,000.00) Dollars, for kell County, Texas, convened in Spec- the purpose of the purchase of district ial Session, at the regular meeting roads and the further construction. place thereof in the Court house at maintenance and operation of macad-Haskell. Texas, all members of the amized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such County, as follows:

First. Bonds aggregating the sum of No. 1, Ed Howard, Commissioner of One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Precinct No. 2; Clyde Gordon, Com- (\$120,000.00) Dollars, to be issued for missioner of Precinct No. 3: L. C. the purpose of the purchase of district roads in said County, and which bonds shall have the same dates of maturity, bear the same rate of interest, and have similar options of payment as the bonds heretofore issued and now outstanding against Road District No. 1 of Haskell County, Texas; and

Second, Bonds aggregating the sun of One Million Three Hundred and Eighty Thousand (\$1,380,000.00) Dol-Whether or not the bonds of said lars, to be issued for the purpose of the

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thereof, throughout such County, and Presiding Officer. maturing at such times as may be fixed exceed forty years from the date of D. Payne as Presiding Officer.

Whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said County, sub of O'Brien, in Voting Precinct No. 7.

demption thereof at maturity.

The said election shall be held und that the amount of bonds to be issued the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 18, will not exceed one-fourth of the as Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1911, sessed valuation of the real property and Chapter 38, Acts of the Second Called Session of the Thirty-sixth Legislature of the State of Texas.

voters of this State and of this County, Officer. and who are resident property taxpayers in this County, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters de as Presiding Officer. siring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

And those opposed to the proposition ing Officer. to issue the bonds shall have written \$150,000,00, due and payable serially as or printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THERE.

year 1943, and \$6,000,00 on the 1st day ficers of said election shall be, respec-The polling places and presiding of Officer.

At the regular voting places in said County, to-wit:

At the Ladies Rest Room in the the City of Haskell, in Voting Precinct Officer. now outstanding and unpaid bonds No. 1, with R. V. Robertson as Presiding Officer.

At the Sheriff's Office in the North east corner of the Courthouse, in the City of Haskell, in Voting Precinct No. 2, with J. C. Lewellen as Presiding Of-At the District Clerk's Office in the

Southeast corner of the Courthouse, in the City of Haskell, in Voting Precinct No. 3, with L. D. Ratliff as Presiding Officer.

At the Justice of the Peace Office in

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as Presiding Officer.

At the Woodman Hall, in the Town

At the Jud Schoolhouse, in the Town of Jud, in Voting Precinct No. 8, with A. J. Lett as Presiding Officer.

Precinct No. 9, with J. A. Coats as Presiding Officer. At the Weinert Schoolhouse, in the

At the Brushy Schoolhouse, in Voting Precinct No. 11, with C. T. Jones

At the Cottonwood Schoolhouse, in Voting Precinct No. 12, with C. M. Overman as Presiding Officer. At the Irby Schoolhouse, in the hamlet of Jim Hogg, in Voting Precinct

No. 13, with Earl Atchison as Presid-At the Howard Schoolhouse, in Vot-

as Presiding Officer At the Pleasant Hill Schoolhouse, in the hamlet of Cobb, in Voting Precinct No. 15, with G. V. Cobb as Presiding

At the McConnell Schoolhouse, in Voting Precinct No. 16, with W. E. Bunkley as Presiding Officer.

At the Sagerton Schoolhouse, in the Town of Sagerton, in Voting Precinct Northwest corner of the Courthouse, in No. 17, with F. Pilley as Presiding

At the Joe Bailey Schoolhouse, in Voting Precinct No. 18, with W. M.

with L .N. Rector as Presiding Officer

At the Bunker Hill Schoolbours, Voting Precinct No. 20, with J. J. Wes-

ford as Presiding Officer.
At the Post Schoolhouse, in Veting Precinct No. 21, with H. C. Adams as

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas regulating generabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be my en by publication of a copy of this or-At the Cliff Schoolhouse, in Voting der in the Haskell Free Press a newspaper published in the County, for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and, in addition there-Town of Weinert, in Voting Precinct to, there shall be posted other copies of All persons who are legally qualified No. 10, with H. Weinert as Presiding this order at three public places in the ounty, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door, for three weeks price to the date fixed for said election

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted, as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by this Court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed ing Precinct No. 14, with Sid Medford this the 6th day of July A. D. 1825. JESSE G. FOSTER

County Judge, Haskell County, Texas-(Seal of Commissioners Court.)

PER CENT FARM LOANS In the San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank. 5 or 38 Year Loans PINKERTON & KOONCE

\$1,000,000 To Lend Through the Rule Natoinal Farm Loan Association

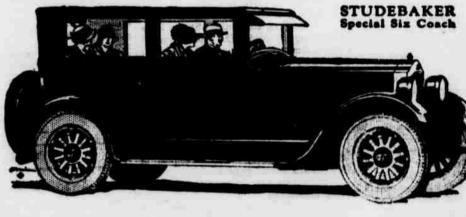
\$1000 loan at 8 per cent, (the usual rate) running for the same length of time will ce the borrower \$3750.00.

By comparison we find a saving in favor of the Federal Land Bank Loan of \$1518.50 of the \$1,000.00 borrowed.

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

The Rule National Farm Loan Association

Capital Stock \$50,000.00 W H. McCANDLESS, Secretary-Treasurer. Loans \$740,000.00



Why the One-Profit Coach Excels

-it is engineered and built complete by one organization-Studebaker. It is a perfectly co-ordinated, harmonious unit. This means better performance, greater comfort and increased mileage at an accepted coach price

AN AUTOMOBILE, like any other highly specialized ma-chine, runs more smoothly lasts longer—gives greater satisfac-tion — when its thousands of elements are carefully co-ordinated into

Obviously, a better car can be produced when all vital parts are deigned, engineered and manufactured by one organization.

The Studebaker car is built on this

"one-profit" principle. Not only all the engines, but also all the bodies, and all the axles, gear sets, differentials, springs, clutches, steering gears, gray iron castings and drop forgings are manufactured in Studebaker plants. This

is not true of any other automobile in the fine car field. The Studebaker, therefore, being built as a unitfunctions as a unit—with all of the advantages of unit over assembled construction.

"Coach" in name-Coupe in quality The Studebaker Special Six Coach is an outstanding example of the finer quality made possible by this "one-profit" principle of motor car manufacture.

This automobile is really a fine 5-passe but is called a "coach" because it carries the lowest price at which an enclosed car has ever been sold on the famous Studebaker Special Six chamis.

In this Coach fine grades of upholstery are used. You'll find the same quality of workmanship and materials in all hidden places that you see out in

any of the superiorities of this Coach are in-is—and therefore all the more important. But are some you can easily see and check against seting cars: gasoline gauge on the deah, 8-day

wemeans motor car that, initavital parts, is manufactured by one organization—thus cutting out the extra profits and overheads which arise when vital parts are bought from others. There are only two cars that can be thus classified, because—of all the makes of passenger cars built in the United States, only 2 make all their own motors, bodies, clutches, oprings, azies, gear sets, differentials, steering gear, gray iron castings and drop forgings. One of these 2 is Studebaker and the other is Ford.

clock, automatic windshield cleaner rear view mirror, door pockets, rear window curtains, ash receiver, trunk rack, ornamental pull-cord, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, tire carrier locked by the same key that locks door, and the splendid coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel. Lights are operated from a switch on the steering wheel which is left free for this convenience by the elimination of the spark lever. In all Studebakers the spark is automatically controlled

In its insistence upon comfort, this car is typically Studebaker. There is comfort in the extra heavy cushions—in the big springs—in the full balloon tires for which steering gear, fenders, etc., have been specially designed—in the case with which passengers may enter or leave the rear of the car-in the extra

large windows and windshield. You can buy all this style, comfort and performance at the price because this is the only "one-profit" coach on the market today.

Buy now-no "yearly models"

You may buy this Coach today—or on any day of the year — with the assurance that there will be no "annual announcement" to make it artificially a "lest

TONN-OATES COMPANY

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Proctor No. 1 Making 3.000.000 Ft. Gas Daily

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pay stuff would follow in a short time

as tests continued to be made. A standard rig is being used, as is mostly the practice in wildcat terri-The boiler had already been moved back by the time the Haskell wicitors arrived and they were informaat that the gas would be used for fuel until such time as the completion of the well would shut the supply off.

Assisting in the work under the sup ervision of Mr. Adams are T. J. Rey solds, C. Dempsey, Wiley Weatherford Lee Summers, Earl Hornback and Fred

Secated and as Mr. Adams talked about the well Mrs. Dempsey kept the plates Thines Billed with good, home-cooked cats that Preston seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by Mickler shows partitions thereof. Easterlin

That an all field will result mamer or later at this point or in this territory. seems evident Whether Haskell will Se in position or ready to take advant Art at A. Grimes and Panales age of the opportunity, should this Asppen, remains to be seen

Setting ready for oil booms is some thing that means "NOW" and putting will for the tomer on means the town that does is lost, so far as real benefits sterrood are concerned.

It is true that many wells come and go and prospects for oil and gas have Seen many and turned out opposite to the first predictions however several wets are being made and should either prove to be in paying territory Haskell will have to make strides and make them mighty snappy to be in readiness for the task that will be before her in good backing, allowing only 4 hits. Haskell. writer to hold what she might enjoy as a sesult of the field, regardless as to the mileage away: Proctor No. 1 will give Stamford better than an even break with Haskell, in mileage as well ex being reached from Stamford over a better road

flowever, this is the county seat and smuch of the business transacted will have to be carried on as the court bouse and it could be an easy matter to provide places for these people to wake headquarters and establish their affices and families and Haskell get far ahead her share of the revenue such condi-

stater) Press reports state this well tes an oil showing at 1.672 feet and that the bailer has brought up fine camples and the suggestion that a paywell will result apparently is assur

A test was to be made a day or two and as we go to press this week we enterstand the oil showing is better chan reported and the drillers are tak mg it easy with expectations of having a well worth while and perhaps a swher, at any time.

With the several tests now under way in Haskell County the big poppingand the presentation of Haskell teruty, and perhaps Haskell, as an oil center above the usual strength, because of the conditions prevailing, and secause the tests are being made fair sail square and by men who mean besiness, from every point of view and have nothing to hide and no corporanterests to kneel to

IRBY

(By Lena Moeller)

The big dinner and supper Sunday at Mr and Mrs August Stienfath s was eell enjoyed by all who were present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drusedow of Roberts and family and Mr. George Maeller and children visited Mr. and Mrs A Nussbaum of Haskell Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Prank Moeller from the Douglas community visited Mr and Mrs John Stiewert Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ejem visited Mr. end Mrs Charles Moeller at Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pierser are visiting relatives and friends in Milam county. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arend's Saturday west was well attended. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stiewert Suty 17, a fine girt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zelisko and family bunily Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W Zelisko are visitrelatives and friends in Milam coun-

or this week Mr. Albert Arend from Vontress minimunity spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruggeman of this

manunity.

Fishing Party.

T. A. Pinkerton, Wayne Koonce, J. Odell and son Earl Odell from Wichi-Falls and Tom Donohoo left early Thursday morning for the river to gend the day and night in camps. They made preparations in getting togather an ample supply of food of kinds before starting on the trip. tes, they had hopes of a wonderful, and a bountiful feast, expecting take the finny tribe on surprise hile they were the least apprehensive impending danger. No report has been received from the would be fishrmen, but it is believed by those who toow them best that the fish which bave been resting so securely and unfisturbed in the placid waters are now the midst of danger and alarm

Biplomatic Borrower.

Hullo. Brown. Are you using your awnmower this afternoon? Yes I'm afraid I am."

Splendid! Then you won't be wanting your tennis racket. I've brok-

WHEN MASKELL "POURED IT ON" AVOCA AT STAMFORD

The locals defeated Avoca on the Stamford diamond Tuesday of this veek, 6 to 3. A nice crowd of Stamford jusiness men were out to sec the game ab h r po a e Haskell H. Bradley

4 1 2 1 0 1 Henshaw 4 2 1 0 0 G. Clift 4 2 0 4 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 1 Kemp 4 0 0 9 0 0 Bischofhausen 4 2 0 2 0 1 Bradley Overton

Harker A. Grimes

Bradley for Has'ed. Harper for Avoca-Clift pitched to executers game, with | ... perfect backing all wing only f hits 2 and 3 will some go to the printers The game was called in the last of the

Last Saturday the Tenis retented Rhineland on the local grounds, 8 to 3 her of pages, will result Batteries for Haskell were Cox and Mays, on Rhineland, Viv. Water and

while the locals gathered fifteen hits from Rhineland's offerings. Two-base hits were made by F. Clift, Bischofbausen and Cox for Haskell.

TEN YEARS IN THE "HOME TOWN" NEWSPAPERS

In 1915 there were 2,445,666 automo eles in this country

It seemed a tremendous number

Some people were already talking about "the saturation point" being not But if there were some men who

couldn't see the woods for the trees, there were others whose faith never

see that the true market for the automobile had hardly been touched. It took a lot of courage for them to

bank on the ultimate success of the automobile in that market. They had both. Back in 1915, the United States Rub-

ber Company said "The real future of the automobile is not in the big cities but away from them." It is not in short runs on city streets,

but in mile after mile on country roads. So back in 1915 the United States

Rubber Company began to prepare for this movement -- and to help it. In 1915-ten years ago-the first U. S. Tire advertising began to appear in

the "home town" papers Few people saw these papers in their

Few realized the influence they had on what the people thought and did and wore and bought. Because few people realized the place they filled in the minds and lives of their readers. The United States Rubber Company

As clearly as it saw that the development of the automobile would be in the smaller communities, it saw that the people in these communities would have to have tires to measure up to the ervice and tire merchants to sell them. And it saw that in the "home town" sewspapers it had, ready to hand, the medium to help it put tire merchandising where it would have to be in the new era of the automobile.

So ten years ago people began to read the first U. S. Tire Advertising The entertainment at the home of in their "home town" paper-over the name of their "home town" dealer.

They have been reading it ever since They have seen these home dealers develop their little side line of tires" into real business always with the esited Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Peiser and support of "U. S." advertising in these local papers.

Co-incident with the tenth anniver sary of the "home town" advertising by the United States Rubber Company. This company announces another long step forward in the perfection of automobile tires—the greatest since the introduction of the the cord itself—in its perfected Latex treated-Web Cord Royal Balloon Tire with the flat low pressure tread.

Today there are 16,000,000 automobiles in this country.

80 per cent of them are owned by men and women on the farms and in the smaller communities

Where there was one I'. S. tire dealer in the small towns then there are hundreds today-real merchants. What was only a vision in 1915 has

Spring Cleaning. A motorist in an English country district noticed an old man seated out side a cottage with all his furniture around him.

Poor old soul," the visitor said, topping his car and giving the old man a bank note. "What is your trouble evicted, I suppose?"

"No Sir," was the mournful reply it's just my old woman whitewashing.

The acid test of chivalry may yet come to one giving a lady his last

B. C. D. and Haskell County Fair Assn. Secure Larger Offices

The Haskell County Fair Association Board of City Development and hamber of Commerce have moved headquarters to larger offices in the same building where they have been for some time, where well equipped and established headquarters are now ready for the dispatch of the usual

Additional equipment has been in stalled and Manager F. N. Clifford in vites the general public to pay the institution a visit. If just visiting, take a few moments of our time, if on busi 4 1 1 1 0 0 ness take all the time you require to 4 0 0 0 1 0 properly transact that business

At the recent meeting of the Board 3 1 0 9 0 1 of lity Development the Manager was 3 0 o 1 2 2 instructed to have prepared and duly 0 0 0 0 0 fulv 1st, 1925, since the organization

countersigned by the Mayor or City

early date and at the present time thoutlook for a larger catalog, in num-

The public is requested to remasolicitors unknown to the local citizens Mays pitched an excellent game with must have permits to solicit funds in

> If the solicitor cannot furnish a letter from the Board of City Development, countersigned by the Moyar or City Secretary stating the credentials of the bearer are satisfactory, the solicitor should be told to secure such letter, by applying to the proper officials.

Honest solicitors representing worths causes will not object; others will refuse and should be treated accordingly o-operation is necessary in order to make this plan a success "Hard boil ed" Haskell, to beggars and grafters is complimentary, rather than detri

mental With the co-operation of Haskell's wide awake citizenship the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce will be worthy of your commendation. Without it the effort will take more time and cost more in dissatisfaction than the organization will ever be able to overcome.

If Haskell grows it will be through the team work of the entire town's business interests. There seems no good reason why Haskell should not continue to grow. However, this is en tirely up to each citizen, male and fe-

There is a responsibility that cannot be well overlooked by any one. No matter what your financial standing

POST

(By Mrs. W. W. Griffin)

The health of the community is good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adeock and little son D. L. Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Adcock and family. They formerly lived in this community but are now living near Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Singleton and children have returned from Plainview. where they have been visiting a brother of Mr. Singleton's

Mr. and Mrs. Hursel Owens and family who have been visiting in Hale county are at home. Hayden Luper spent Sunday after

noon in the R. L. Livengood home. Mr. and Mrs. Childress are visiting old friends and relatives in Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Earles and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Velton Middlebrook have returned from their trip to New Mexico. They say that crops look good here compared with the majority of the plains and panhandle crops Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hager and family of Rotan spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Summers of the Rose community visited the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Singleton

Miss Opal West, who has been sick he past week is able to be up again. Mrs. Sallie Bell Johnson and baby Mary Lou who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold the last few weeks, returned to her home at Lubbock Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Watson, who have been visiting relatives and friends

in Rule the past week, are at home. Oscar and Tressie Terrell of near Weinert visited their brother Harvey

last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Middlebrook. Ralph Ketron has been real sick but is better at this writing.

Answered Correctly.

examination and doing nicely with all annual pay day to the Indians by the questions until he came across this

Give for any year the total amount Indians were paid nearly nine million of money spent for education in this dollars, about \$4000 to each Indian.

This baffled him. He scratched his head and fumbled with pencil and paper until a brilliant idea dawned Then he wrate:

In the year 1492 none."

UPHOLSTERY POR FORD CARS W. J. Bryan, Famous

Upholstery of attractive appearance desirable in any closed car, but unless the cloth combines beauty with wearing quality it isn't apt to prove so pleasing to the car owner after all.

Trimming the interior of a car with but making certain that the fabric is pathy. going to give good service is quite another matter. Nowhere is this more strikingly illustrated than in the way the Ford Motor Company tests the loth it buys for uphoistering closed

No woman shopper however sharp and shrewd, ever thought of going to such pains in examining cloth she was about to buy as does the Ford Motor empany when it purchases upholstery naterials. It always hears an eye out or attractive appearance and in so doing considers shades that will not easily how the dust and dir! Of even more emportance are the mentions tests dewearing qualiharder mage Campaign is receiving the most of the all appearance of trin ming to be seen every day in cars that have been used for years attests to the thoroughness of

To begin with there the "rubbine" test a simple, but highly effective way in which the company finds out the wearing quality of all new cloth submitted as possible material for trim-

automatically rubbed together In making the test a standard cushion is taken at random free placed in an electrically controlled de rice against a cushion trimmed with the cloth to be tested. When both are in place, firmly pressed together, a switch is pulled and the rul bing match

The mechanism of the machine permits a two and a half inch stroke. and except for occasional inspections the rubbing process continues until the cloth on one or both cushions is worn out. Standard Ford cloth usually stands up for approximately 140 hours before it gives way under this extreme treatment. If the new cloth lasts as ong or longer than the standard article it is passed on to other tests that disclose the exact tensile strength, the density of its weave, weight and distribution of its wool and cotton con-

As all cloth used in trimming Ford closed cars has what is known as an "up and down" weave the same number of fibres in the warp as there are in the woof) the tensile strength both crosswise and lengthwise must be the same. To test this one-inch strips of the cloth are placed in a machine that pulls them until they break. A dial indicator registers the pressure at the craking point, and all cloth must come up to the high standard set by the company.

When it leaves the looms all Ford loth is 72 inches wide, but intensive striking brings it down to 56 inches, and a yard of the finished article must not weigh less than 18 ounces. A high percentage of wool is required and in Bryan said. order to ascertain whether or not this standard is being maintained, samples of every shipment of cloth are sent to the laboratories for chemical test. The samples are treated in a solution which dissolves the wool but does not effect the cotton. If the distribution has been unifor a complete, but very thin, piece of cotton cloth will remain after the wool has disappeared, revealing any de-

fects in weaving All these tests are applied to every shipment of cloth that comes to the kell were present, also other visitors company and the samples must prove We have a real good class and are up to standard in every instance before proud of it. The time of meeting is delivery of the goods is accepted. And it is only by rigidly carrying out this and third Sunday afternoons at 2:30 program that the quality of Ford apday and from year to year.

FIGURES ON STORMS DURING TEAR GIVEN

There are on an average, 1,800 thund-

erstorms in progress in the world at any one moment giving 360,000 lightning flashes an hour, or 100 a second. These are the surprising figures contained in a report issued by the Air Ministry Meteorological Office.

The earth experinces 16,000,000 thunterstorms annually, or 44,000 daily, it has been computed. Artic regions are peculiarly from thunderstorms, while Java is probably the most thundery region in the world.

Singing School to Bogin at Heward Elliott Bros., of Cleburne, will begin an eighteen day singing school at the Howard school house beginning Monday August 3rd at 9 a. m. Raymond Elliott taught a good school at this place last year, and everyone is look-ing forward to a great school this year. A large attendance is expected.

Rich Indians. The richest people in the world are the Osage Indians. There are only 2200 of them, and they own much of the richest oil and mineral lands in He was taking the state teachers' the United States. Last Saturday was government on royalties due on their oil land in Northern Oklahoma. The

> FOR SALE 80,000 Mountain Ced : posts, graded in sizes 2, 21-2, 3, 31-2, and 4 inch tops. Also large corners. borlies attention The General Cami-Co., San Saba, Texas. -

Statesman, Is Dead

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death. She immediately took charge of funeral arrangements and received a few of the hundreds of persons who cloth that delights the eye is one thing called at the residence to express sym-

"I am happy that my husband died without suffering and in peace," she

His last words to her as he entered the room for his nap were "I am so sleepy"

Before he went to sleep Mr. Brean T Raulston who present at the Sco-pes trial. The books were The Seven Questions in Dispute and In Hts

While in Chattenson Mr. Sevan completed arrangements for publication of the speech he was to have delivered during the closing hours of the Scopes case. He was having it printed for distribution throughout the country ing of the nation-wide battle again modernism planned by him.

Although Mr Bryan appeared to be in good health, he realized it was necessary for him to conserve his strength During last week he visited Dr. Ray mond Wallace in Chattanooga, who informed him that he had a slight dia (missed beats)

Never Felt Better

Mr. Bryant told his wife that he had never felt better in his life and was ready to take his light for fundamentalism to the country.

He told at his proposed trip to the Holy Land within the next several months and the writing he had planned He then remarked that "I am so sleepy", and entered his room shortly

Mrs. Bryan was on the porch of the home and could see her husband on the bed. About 4:30 Mrs. Bryan felt her husband had been asleep long enough, and sent McCartney who also was Mr. Bryan's personal attendant, to wake him.

"He always was a heavy sleeper and hard ot wake," McCartney said adding that after he had shaken Mr. Bryan twice ne noticed he was not breathing.

The body of Bryan was carried on a special railroad car from Dayton for Washington at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bryan announced through Ler friends. Burial will be in Arlington national cemetery, Virginia, at a time to be determined later, Mrs

While touring the couthwest in 1910. delivering his famous lecture, "The Prince of Peace." William Jennings Bryan paid his first and only visit to Haskell. It was during the summer of that year that he appeared at the First Methodist Church.

Singing at Center View

The singing class of Center View met Thursday night and enjoyed some real class singing Mr. W. M. Pree and family, also Prof. Raymond Elliott of Hasevery Thursday night and every second o'clock.

Mound Where Lies Body of "Big Foot Wallace" Gets Only Passing Glance From Visitors to Austin

A THE PERSON NO.

a mound in the state cemetery where bunch of wild cattle and shot a steer, rests "Big Foot" Wallace, one of the With the hide they fashioned rude moe. most remantic figures in the history of casins for Wallace, who was able to get Texas, whose exploits have furnished many interesting chapters.

Wallace, whose real surname seems lest in antiquity, got his sobriquet in a curious way. Unofficial history attri butes the story to "Seco" Smith, for many years a resident of Bandera counautographed two books for ludge John etv on the Seco river near Medina "Seco" was so named to distinguish him from his brothers, "House" and "I go who each lived on a river in the Bandera county region.

"Scro" Smith claims he was told the "To Judge and Mrs. John T. Kauls, tale by one Colonel Durang u mem-tion Winchester Tenn with the good, ber of Jack Havs company of rangers. wishes of Mr and Mrs W J Beyon | From this account it appears that when the company was encamped at One of the books was open when San Pedro Springs in 1815. Hays gave each other for a long time met on physicians reached the room and the Wallace and about a dozen other of his Broadway. After they had exchanged men permission to take a short vaca- greetings one of them confided that After traveling wer 200 miles Satur tion on the Guadalupe river near New things were breaking pretty well for day and delivering speeches at Wire Braunfels where the men planned to him. chester and Jasper, Tenn. Mr Bryan hunt and scout for a brief period. The returned to Duyton early Sunday from men were hardy pioneers and had been Chattanooga where he had spent the engaged in fighting the Indians. This squad, however, had encountered no Indians and the story goes, relaxed other.

One night the Indians came and drove off the horses while the rangers slept. They were 40 miles from San Antonio with all their camp equipage and its delivery was to mark the open- and saddles and no way to transport their paraphernalia. Pinany they built their paraphernalis. Pinany they built I need \$2,000 my wife is in the house a raft of logs, loaded their equipment tal and an operation may save her life and started down the river. Wallace If you got \$100,000 for your dog yo and a companion steered the raft while can surely spare \$2,000, especially to an the others walked along the bank of old friend and for an operation." the stream. While floating through a swift channel, the raft was upset and I can't do it." all the freight lost, including Wallaces' tation of the heart with arrythmia shees. Wallace and his companion swam to shore and joined the others. Wallace tramped until his feet were You see, he paid me with two \$50,00 sore and then his friends took turns in leats, New York Evening World

Visitors give but a passing glance to carrying him. Pinally they ran on to a along very well until the party reached New Braunfels, a German community,

The Germans eyed Wallace's foot cover. ings with interest and called him "gross fos" which translated means "big foot" This appelation was adopted by his companions and thus became inseparably linked with his name. Wallace once owned a grant of land

in Bardera county near Medica Wat lace Creek was named for him, as was the town of Big Foot in I no county

Money Didn't Figure in This

"I just sold my dog for \$100,000" b added "You don't mean to tell me that you

got \$100,000 for a dog! protested the "Absolutely," said the first one. "

rich oil man bought him and paid m on the spot. His companion looked at him i

amazement for a moment and the said: "You can do me a great favor. "Sorry, old pal," said the other "he

"But I thought you said the oil m paid you for your dog?" "He did, but I can't loan you \$200

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Since opening our store our business has shown such a nice increase each month over the previous month, that we desire to pause long enough to thank our many loyal friends and customers for their patronage and the big part they have played in making our business a success.

We also wish to assure you that we are ready to assist you in every possible way and you will always find our stock of groceries fresh and sold at as cheap a price as you may expect to find in quality merchandise.

COLLIER BROTHERS

East Side Square

Haskell, Texas

"TO WIN YOUR FRIEND A DIAMOND RING SEE J. F. KENNEDY"

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIPMENT OF GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES

Also the latest styles in Auto Curtains and Seat Covers-All sold at a very resonable price.

J. F. KENNEDY GARAGE

East Side Square.

The Old Reliable