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In Haskell county 4,770 men and

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SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE BY HIGH WIND EAST OF TOWN

G. F. Atchison of this city reports that some damage was done at his farm 12 miles cast of town last Satthe residence in which his ton, Earl, was living, and other slight nage done about the premises About one inch of rain fell which will Federal be of great benefit to the growing

COUNTY AGENT TO ATTEND SHORT COURSE AT A. & M

W. P. Trice, County Agent of Haskell county, will go to College Station to attend the A. & M. short course which will begin Monday July 28th, All county agents are authorized and each year. It is also believed that or other metallic material, shall be do-concerned. more farmers will attend the course clared guilty of a misdemeanor and this year than ever before.

WEST SIDE SINGERS

will meet at the First Christian line, or by a set or drag net or seine, vegetables, instruction was given to Church in this city Sunday afternoon the meshes of which are three inches at 2:30 o'clock July 27th. We invite everybody to attend this singing, any part of which are less than three Class No. 7 is included under the Corn and Kaffirs (10 Ears or Heads) Presbyterian and Methodist churches There will be a number of visiting singers and there will also be a number of men from the famous Vaughan it shall be unlawful for any person to Quartets of Texas and Tennessee, including Profs. Raymond Elliott, bari- creeks, lakes, bayous, pools, laguens tone, and Lee Myres, basso, with his brother Lesile Dace Myres from the device or trap for taking or catching John Tarlton College of Stephenville. fish other than a set or drag net or lished in this premium list, Special songs will be rendered in addition to class singing. Come prepared to enjoy a real program.

TH' OLE GROUCH

EF THEY'S ONE THING I CAN'T ABIDE, IT'S TH' GUY WHO STANDS 'ROUND ON THE STREET CORNER ALL DAN ALL GRUMBLES 'N COMPLANIE ABOUT EVENTHING! I SURE ANT GOT NO USE FOR A KNOCKER!



FISH AND GAME LAWS TO BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

Mr. I. W. Kirkpatrick of this city has recently been appointed Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner for the District that includes Haskell and adacent countles.

It is greatly to the interest of all the women have paid their poli tax for citizens of the state of Texas to pre this year. Assuming that the same serve its supply of fish and wild per cent of tax payers will vote this year as did in 1922, when out of a total of 3,948 tax payers 2,984 votes were cast, the candidates for offices in this county can count upon the batter of approximately 2,000 arter. Kirkpatrick asks the cooperation of the citizen of the citizen of the cooperation of the citizen of t sis of approximately 3,600 votes being the citizens of his district in inforcing these laws and for the benefit of the public gives the following excerpts rom the laws made for the protection

of fish and wild game. Season and Bag Limit.

You must not kill, catch, possess, or ip, at any time during the year, anope, mountain sheep, woodcock, wood-duck, egret or other plume birds, ion-game water fowl, songbird, insectvorous bird, pheasant, turkey hen, loe, deer, or spotted fawn. You must not hunt from motorboat,

saliboat, airplane, or boat under tow; and must not have at night with any ort of light or lantern.

You must not buy or sell (or barter) my game bird of animal. You may kill at any time, in any

numbers, English sparrows, ricebirds, blackbirds, bussards, crows, owis, hawks (except sparrow hawks), and rabbits, also the following game:

Open Seasons

North Zone, north and west of I. & G. N. and T. P. railreads running from Laredo to San Antonio to Austin to Languism to Texarona;

Longview to Texargana:

Doven September 1 to Lecember Closed in Grayson county.

Ducks, Geese, Brant, Wilson or Jack Snipe—October 16 to January 15. Deer-November 1 to December 3

Closed in Bosque county.

Quali and Chachalacs—December to January 81. Closed on blue quall in

Quail and Dove-Fayette county. open season in month of December. Plover-October 16 to December 15. ederal closed season on upland

Squirrel-Angelina, Cherokee, Har din, Liberty, Nacagdoches, Dallas, Rockwall, Tyler, Jeffesson, Orange, Jasper and Newton counties, August to December 31.

It shall be unlawful for any person to set or drag in any of the public

HERE It shall be unlawful for any person to take or catch fish in the public being given this subject in order to being given this subject in order to avoid any repetition of this error.

In last week's issue there appeared the score card for community exhiinches square, or by minnow seine of more than twenty feet in length, and lows. place in the public fresh water rivers. or tanks of this State any net or other seine the meshes of which are less than four inches square. Any person violating any provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five or more than one hundred col-

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HASKELL'S RACE TRACK

D. H. Jeffries, representative of the department by exhibitor. American Automobile Association and Dick Calhoun, one of the favorite labeled. drivers in West Texas were here Wednesday looking over the race track at be limited to one sample in each lot, the Haskell County Fair grounds, and from the same farm or individual.

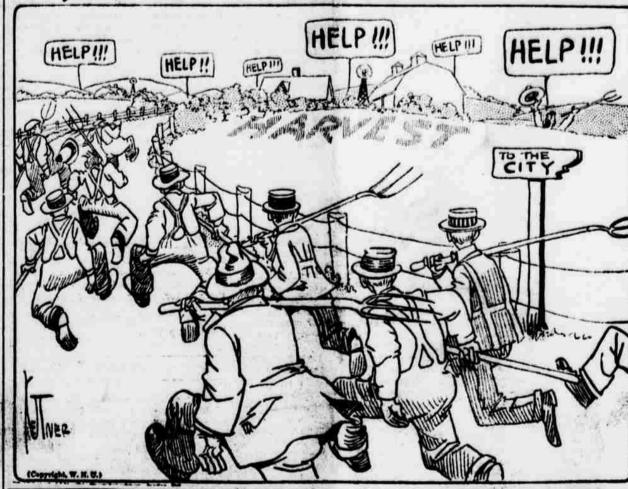
meeting old friends, our track and said that it was one of full instructions inside of package, and the best in the state and it would not also the full name and address on the surprise him in the least if a new re- inside of the package showing from cord is made, for a five-eight mile whom received. dirt track, during the races at the

Race drivers from all parts of the 10. Express charges must be presouthwest are interested in the compald by the exhibitor otherwise exing event and are planning to take hibits will not be received.

part in the races, which will be stag- 11. If it is desired that exhibits be d on the above dates.

R. L. Vick of Rule was in the city

To the Rescue



Corn and Kaffirs.

Score Card for Corn-

Length of Ear.

Market Condition

Character of Ger

(B) Uniformity _.

Score Card for Kattirs-

Market Conditions.

Arrangement of seed branches

Exertion of Head....

Circumference of Head..... Length of Head.____

Class No. 1.

Class No. 2.

Cotton

Class No. 3

Grain and Seeds (One peck of Each)

Oats, any variety _____\$2.00 \$1,00

Barley, any variety____\$2.00 \$1,00

Sorghum, any variety___\$2.00 \$1.00

Peanuts, any variety ____ \$2.00 \$1.00

Class No. 4.

Sheaf Grains and Forage

(Sheaf samples to be 3 inches in

Oats, any variety____\$2.00 \$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

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\$1.00

Sudan, any variety \$2.00

Cow Peas, any variety___\$2.00

Wheat, any variety____\$2,00

Rye. any variety _____\$2.00

Barley, any variety____\$2,00

Broom Corn, 6 stalks \$2.00

Sorghum, 1 Bundle____\$2.00

sorghum, 1 bundle.....\$2,00

Sudan. 1 bundle\$2.00

Hay. Alfalfa, 1 bale ____\$2.00

Hay, Johnson Grass, 1 bale\$2,00

Budan Grass, 1 bale.....\$2.00

(Continued to last page)

diameter at center band.)

time will be barred from competition. Wheat, any variety ____\$2.00 \$1.00

Uniformity _

Circumference of Fer.

(B) Purity of Cob.....

(A) Purity of Kernel

Size of Cob.

(A)Shape ...

Butts

1. Uniformity of type

Shape of Ear

All Indications Point to Successful Fair; Much Interest Manifested

All indications are pointing to the greatest Fair in the history of Haskell County. General crop conditions in the county are well above normal for this date and farmers everywhere are very enthusiastic over their prospects and a great many have already declared their intention of exhibiting their products at the fair.

The advantage of such exhibits aside from the cash awards, are manyfold. They reflect the ability and waters of this State, any net or seine progressiveness of the farmer; the made of wire or other metallic sub- farm, likewise of the community and stances and any one so setting or drag- county represented, thereby resulting 10. instructed to attend this short course ging any net or seines made of wire in some excellent advertising for all 11. Tips

Too much cannot be said with re on conviction shall be fined in a sum ference to the necessity of following of not less than fifty and no more the Rules and Soors Cards in collecthan one hundred dollars. And the ting and preparing exhibits, Last Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioners year several good displays were bar-shall destroy such nets and seines as red from competition because exhibiora failed to co It shall be unlawful for any person This year all the publicity possible is

State, by any other means other than the score card for community exhi-The West Side Singing Convention by the ordinary book and line or trot its and in the paragraph covering select 10 exhibits from class No. 7. square, or trammel net, the meshes or which through error was omitted.

GENERAL EXPURITS Rules and Regulations.

1. All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the general Rules and Regulations pub-

2. All entries in this department must be the products of 1924 unless otherwise specified and must have been grown or raised by the exhibitor. An affidavit to this effect must be given when demanded.

3. No entry fee or space rental Best three stalks ___ \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.00 will be charged in this department. Best 25 bolls\$5,00 \$2.50 \$1.00 4. Entries will close Thursday, October 2nd at 9 a. m. and exhibits not delivered to the Director by that

5. Exhibitors must not change their hour designated for the same to be in place. Violation of this rule will for Millet, any variety.1 \$2.00 \$1.00 felt any and all premiums won in this 6. All exhibits must be named

7. Entries in this department will Other Field Grains \$2.00 \$1.00

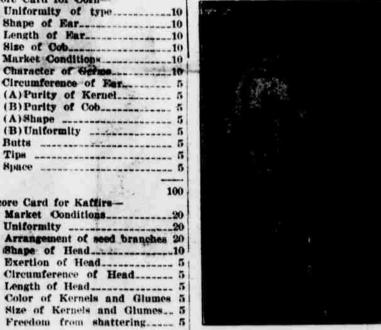
8. Exhibitor must pack exhibits Mr. Jeffries was enthusiastic over carefully, placing list of contents and

9. Shipments must be addressed Haskell County Fair October 2, 3 and Agricultural Department, Haskell County Fair, Haskell, Texas,

returned, specific detailed instructions

must be given.
12. There must be two or more en tries in each class of each variety

METHODIST REVIVAL **WILL BEGIN SUNDAY**



Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker

The joint revival meeting of the head of General Exhibits which fol. Champion 10 ears _____\$1,50 \$1.00 will begin Sunday July 27 at the Yellow Dent _______\$1.50 \$1.00 Methodist Church. The morning ser-White Dent ______\$1.50 \$1.00 vices being in the church and the Strawberry _____\$1,50 \$1.00 evening services on the lawn between June Corn \$1.50 \$1.00 Any other variety \$1.50 \$1.00 the church and the parsonage, where a choir and pulpit platform and seats branches of the Ford Motor Company Red Milo \$1.50 \$1.00 White Milo \$1,50 \$1.00 will be provided. Rev. Percy R. Kule- show that over a million Ford cars Kuffir any variety _____ \$1.50 \$1.00 Methodism, and we are indeed fortu- tual figure is 1,000,978, which exceeds Darso ______\$1.50 \$1.00 nate in securing his services as this is the only meeting he will hold away jod in 1923 by 193,005-an average Any other Grain Sorghum \$1.50 \$1.00 from his pastorate in Paris Texas gain of 22,182 sales per month.

during the summer. Rev. James McLean, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Spar Texas, Rochester were Haskell visitors Wedcomes highly recommended as a song nesday churches combined and a cordial invitation extended to all the churches of the city for their singers to come exhibits or any part thereof after the Bye, any variety _____\$2.00 \$1.00 and be special guests of the choir during the meeting. We anticipate that Rev. McLean will lead us in some great song services.

> Following are some of the subjects that Rev. Knickerbocker will begin his series of sermons; Tuesday night. July 20th., "Bringing Up Father." Wednesday night, "Bringing Up Mother"; Thursday night, "How To Get There"; Friday night, "Jazzmania and Puppysnuggle-Seven Ways to Hell Out of Haskell"; Sunday morning August 3, sermon to Sunday School "There Was a Lad There"; Big Mass Meeting at 11 o'clock, "The Sunless Shadow": at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, "The Blood Red Sins of Men," to men only.

\$1.00 \$100 A twenty dollar reward will be giv-\$1.00 en to anybody who can forget the sub-\$1.00 ject in twenty years, come and see \$1.00

SAM TANNER IN JAIL FACING EIGHT YEAR TERM IN PEN

Sam Tanner, a notable character of this section, was carried to Anson by Sheriff Birdwell of Jones county Sunday morning and placed in jail there He had been convicted on charges of violating the liquor laws in Jones Court and put under bond. He then Belton, where the chief of police of Belton caught him. Sam was accompanied home by Sheriff Birdwell of Jones county, who went to Waco where Sam Tanner was being kept in

For about six months he was miss years in one case and five in another. Sam is accepting his fate like an Indian. He is a man of more than ordi nary intelligence, is well read and has a fine family of children and a wife. all of whom are as true to him as the needle is to the north pole.

There have been better days for the day that he stood well. He never was a drinking man, so be told the sheriff, relating his whole life story to him. All the boose he ever drank Dr. White of Fort Worth and many in his life, it is alleged, would not others.

some of the neighboring towns near Stonewall county, bound for some other place and those who thought they knew, said that Sam Tanner's fast express was working again. The whole story reads like a book of fiction, but the half of the real truth has not been told, for all the things charged to Sam Tanner would make a large volume.

PROGRAM AT MUSIC SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

The music school taught by Prof. Lee Myres at Midway will give a program Friday night at the school house beginning at 8:30 o'clock, July 25th. vited to come and enjoy this program gram for the benefit of the singing class at that place in order to supply books and other things necessary for the singing class. This is no part of the music school and is gotten up for class. The school is paid for by subscription. Vaughan teachers do not teach box supper schools. This explanation is made so you will know what you give to this cause is for the nome singing class.

APTIST BEVIVAL WILL BEGIN AT POST SUNDAY

Rev. W. T. Priddy of Stamford will begin a revival meeting at Post Bap ly damaged the Elk's Cafe and Cox Raptist Church next Sunday morning Bros. Grocery on the east side of the Rev. R. G. Brannen of Asperment will been given out but the principal loss conduct the song services. Everybody is invited to attend this meeting. A grocery store in their storage room, great revival is expected.

OVER A MILLION FORDS SOLD FROM JAN. TO JULY

Sales reports from the 54 American kerbocker is one of the greatest and trucks were sold at retail during preachers and pasters in Southern the first six months of 1924. The acthe total retail sales for the same per-

REVIVAL AT CHURCH OF CHRIST BEGINS AUG.

The revival services will begin at the Church of Christ in this city Friday night August 1st. Elder R. W. Montgomery of San Saba will do the preaching, Elder Montgomery is a great gospel preacher and everybody is cordially invited to come and hear him. The meeting will continue for ten days or more. A tabernacle will be erected on a vacant lot near the Norton hotel where the services will be held. This meeting was announced in the spring with the hope that the date might not conflict with other services in the city.

twenty thrills, twenty prayers in what it is, Sunday evening Service. every service. If you love to laugh.

Monday night, "The Banker and the cry and reach after stars, come out cry and reach after stars, come out and hear Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker Those who know Rev. Knickerbocker pastor of the First Methodist Church best my there are twenty laughs. Paris, Texas.

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

All records for a religious gathering county in a past term of the District in this section of the state were broken at the Central West Texas Baptist left the country, turning up at or near Encampment at Leuders, which will close tonight, after a 10 days session.

More than seven thousand people were in attendance at the Sunday service. The Sunday School was the the county jall, and he is now in jall largest in attendance of any Baptist Encampment in the state, with an enrollment of 2943 by actual count, seated in the classes, with several huning, but now is back to take three dred standing around the big tabernacle that could not be seated.

At the close of the Sunday service more than \$6,000.00 was raised by public subscription for permanent improvements of the grounds.

Some of the strongest speakers of the South have appeared on the pro-Sam Tanner, morally. He has seen gram during the 10-day session, including Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas, Dr. Bryan Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., Chas Taylor the famous boy preacher.

With the money raised for pe In the days when he was supposed to be making booze an airship could be seen every few days coming over of the largest and best in the entire South.

TEN MILLIONTH FORD ON COAST TO COAST TRIP

With half its journey from New York to San Francisco completed, the Ten Millionth Ford car is rolling slong across the western states towards the Pacific, reeling off a vivid and coolrful motion picture for the automotive history of America.

Crossing the Missouri River inte Nebraska, the sturdy little car that represents ten million transportation unit of one kind, left behind it for the eastern section of the United States along the Lincoln Highway a picture This will be an excellent entertain- that will live long in the memory of ment of its kind ami everyone is in- the thousands that enjoyed it-a picture filled with enthusiastic scen free of charge. The people of the lengthy processions and unique feacommunity are going to have a box tures, all in tribute to the great insupper on the same date after the pro-dustry of which the car is a product.

ELECTION DAY IS HOLIDAY: BANKS WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday July 26, being general the community and the home singing state election date, the local banks will be closed.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire early Monday morning serious July 27th at the 11 o'clock services, square. No estimate of the loss has to the cafe was in the kitchen, and the The grocery store is closed to await adjustment of insurance claims, but it is announced that they will resume business in the near future. The Elks Cafe was reopened for business Tuesday morning, after the interior had been repainted and equipment damaged by the fire replaced.

This building was the scene of a disastrous fire two years ago, in which Vise & Honea suffered a heavy loss.

TH' OLE GROUCH

ONE. OF THE WONDERS OF RADIO IS HOW FOLKS'LL SET UP ALL HOURS O' THE NIGHT WITH UNCOMFORTABLE HEADPIECES STRAPPED Y' THEIR EARS NEVERTH, AD DINICH EMMUORE BROADCAST AMATEURISH STUFF WHICH WILD HOSSES COULDN'S DRAG THEM TO, IF SAID CONCERTS WATE BEILT PUT ON AT TH' OP'RY HOUSE



FROM THE FIELD By W. M. FREE

wanted us to go with him and look have realized the truthfulness of his fight them, Trice helped Mr. Simpthe situation. Not that we are statement. To make a long story son mix some poison bran mash on know, what we see we tell them, cotton fields we visited on this ranch and all over the ground in the cotton

of the most interesting trips reading for some of our subscribers, to make their escape and later taken have ever made was with County | Trice told us that the hoppers were out with a wire screen. Bushels of W. P. Trice to the Simpson bad but he did not say how bad and west of Rule across the Bra- we doubt if he could have found still they are there by the millions. Mr, Trice told us that the grass- words to have painted a picture on But they will never destroy that crop were bad over there and the canvass of our mind that we could of cotton with such vigilent steps to hopper experts but as our read- short there were more hoppers in the a previous trip which they put out. sch we trust makes interesting than we ever saw at one time before fields the hoppers were lying dend in

Every Organ In The Body Is Vital To You

Every organ in our bodies is vital to our welfare and

These organs are kept healthy and functioning as a result of the active intelligent energy sent out from the

This nerve force is transmitted to the organs of the body by the spinal nerves. To protect these nerves and as support to the body we have a spinal column. The spinal column is male up of separate, movable

bones. If one of these bones becomes out of place pressure results on the nerve.

The Charopractor relieves this pressure by adjusting the vertebra that is out of place. No pressure-no dis-ease.



H. Nelson D. C.

Palmer School Graduate

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for no such effort is ever lost. P. P. author of the report seared by the Simpson told Mr. Trice that the pol- children's bureau. He states that the son bran according to the given for- first habit clinic, organized in 1921, was mula kills the hoppers and he is going so successful there now are eight to give them another dose and keep clinics, three under the association and the hopper dozer going until the battle is won. The only mistake made giene of the assachusetts department they did not begin the to poison early enough to catch the hoppers around is director of this division.

in all our born days, Despite the

fact that Simpson Bros. had put or

Arcenic poison which had slain them

ning in the fields what Mr. Trice call-

ed "A Hopper Dozer" a thing pulled

by six mules and horses with extend-

ing wings and an oil vat in which the

hoppers were forced to fall in trying

them were caught in this manner and

multiplied numbers but when we went

to the border of the pasture we found

SAYLES

before and were taken unawares.

(By Oneta Ivy) The farmers are all just about up with their crops, but they would be willing to stop a few days if it would

come a good rain. The health of this community is very good at this writing,

H. H. Grubbs and family have returned to their home near Dunn, after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. John Ivv.

M. H. Guinn and son Roy, Robby Morris and Shelby Johnson spent the past week on the plains prospecting. Mrs. Robby Morris and daughter of Breckenridge are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Guinn.

W. E. Johnson and family have returned home from Lamesa where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Iamo Rila.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Lorell Kirby of Center Point spent Sunday with W. H Wiseman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates and Bert Welsh have returned from a trip to the Rio Grande Valley, Old Mexico

Bepartment of Laber Reports Paverable Results in Treatment of Abnormal Cases.

Washington. - "Habit clinics" for roung children, the intest development in the child hygiene field, are described in a report just issued by the children's bureau of the Department of

The habit clinic treats children deplaying temper tentrums or other bad habits as "patients" and diagnoses and treats the bad habit on a scientific basis. By eliminating the cause of the bad babit the clinic helps the child to make a normal adjustment to his our-

five under the division of mental byof mental diseases. Decter Thom also

Habits most frequently treated by had never been infested with hoppers the clinics relate to feeding problems, temper tantrums, pognacity and shyness, problems relating to sex life. enuresis, destructiveness, delinquency

and acute personality changes. Children who just "won't eat" the wholesome food they need; children who respond to every attempt at discipline with a serenning, kicking attack of temper; tolldren who are either too shy or too bossy" to mingle their sister. Alty Gibson in East happily with schoolingtes and playmates, or even beatlers and sisters; children who, without apparent reason, begin to lie or steal, and many others, come or are brought to the clinics to

get their difficulties straightened out. Prior to Doctor Thom's report this year, 160 cases were registered at the elinies, 180 of which were studied thoroughly. In only 19 cases, Doctor Thom reports, were results discouraging and no evidence of improvement shown. Of these discouraging cases, 12 came from families which gave no co-operation. Only seven children whose families co-operated failed to

Lincoln, Famous Spy. Turns Up as Fascist



ably the most amazing international character brought to public attention during the war and after, has again appeared, this time in connection with the Italian imbrogotto surrounding the murder of Glacomo Matteotti. Dispatches from the Italian capital tell of the identification of "Otto Chirzel," one of those under arrest for the slaying, as Lincoln, Hungarian Jew and Anglican curate, British M. P. and German spy, and likewise one-time tenant of the Raymond street jati in Brooklyn. Lincoln's career takes in episodes from all over the world. It is said he once wrote letters which caused distraction among the police heads of Brooklyn's force.

Thirtieth Infantry Ranks High in Marksmanship

Sen Francisco, Cal.-The Thirtleth nfantry, stationed here, is establishing the reputation of being the best regiment of markenien in the army, it is said at Western division headquarters. Recently 40 men of the regiment went to the rifle range at Fort Barry with automatic rifles. The qualification of "expert rifleman," the highest grade awarded for marksmanship, was given to 44 and the other two won he rank of "sharpshooter," the next ighest grade.

The automatic rifle, a light, aircooled machine gun, is carried and fired like an ordinary rifle and requires expert handling.

Out of 90 automatic gunners of the egiment 85 have qualified as expert iffemen this year and the other 5 rank s sharpshooters.

A \$10,000 Soupbone

Muskegon, Mich.-A \$10,000 soup one threatened to be an issue in circuit court here. Mrs. Mary Kurzdiel, through her attorneys, has filed suff for that amount against the city of Muskegon Heights, alleging that the officers arrested her and took a package containing the souphone from her, believing it to be liquor and that she

POST

As we failed to kick in last week we will try and tell about how the people are spending their time in our

county went to Lenders today, judging out fear or favor. You are the judges, from the cars that were on the road. Again asking you for your support. I Rev. Lowrance, our county missionary, is holding a revival at McConneil

with very good attendance considering Candidate for Justice Peace, Prec. 1 the number of folks that are going to the encampment,

The summer school at Post closed

Post school called in the S. S. and B Y P U, for the day Sunday, allow- Mr. Morton, and her daughter, Mrs. ing the people to attend elsewhere for Peebles, is his niece. the day

them dead in great piles which no man could enumerate.

In addition to all of this they were burning hedges and fence rows with coal oil fires. They are going to win with us.

The members of the church have

just installed a piano. Lawrence Livengood and family of San Antonio have been visiting in the home of his uncle, R. L. Livengood. They have not seen each other for 40

W. D. Ake and wife and J. E. Jack on and two sons of Abilene spent the night on their return trip from Rou! der, Colo., and other points with R L. Livengood last week.

Mr. Lewis Caton of Snyder, father of Mrs. R. L. Livengood, and Carl Perryman visited Mr. Livengood and family and attended the encampment D Livengood and family and Pope Livengood and family are visiting

Texas. We are still dry here but crops arholding up well.

DOUGLAS

After a weeks vacation on account of the rush of threshing I will come low with the news for both weeks. The wheat is all better than it has been for several years.

Alyne and Kermet Howard spent last week with their brother Fred

Loyd Brannan and Miss Willie Bell Gay of Rose surprised their many friends on Saturday July 12th. by driv ing to Rev. C. Jones tin shop and were married. We all wish them much joy in life.

A bunch of young folks attended the ice cream supper Saturday night at the home of Mr. Clarence Massey at

Roberts. All report a good time, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brannon spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanford of

Several people from this place attended the singing at Welnert Sunday. On account of the rain the people made their usual visit to town Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeill of Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

Harold McNeill and Ranall Howard visited the Roberts Suniay School



THE VOTERS OF JUSTICE PRECINCT NO. 1.

Thanking you for the splendid vote you gave me in the last election, an this being my first term, I ask you to again return me. I have given you my best, and will again if elected. 1 It seems like everybody in Haskell will try to help enforce the law, with-

am, respectfully, (Political Advertisement)

Mrs. Darr and Mrs. Peebles and haby of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. F M Morton. Mrs. Darr is a sister of

GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS AT REASONABLE PRICES AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Payments for your farm are on about the same basis as paying rent,

At Sengraves, Gaines County, Texas, we offer you farm land at prices from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per re, cash payment down only one odlar per acre, four yearly pay-neuts of one dollar per acre and se balance in yearly payments of two dollars per nere with interest

This is strictly a general farming untry. Abundance of pure water, to boll weevil; and cotton a sure op. At present prices of cotton not take a great many bales to pay for a 169 acre farm in one

This is your opportunity. If interested in securing a form and home for yourself and family on very unusual terms, now is the time

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Miss Smith Entertains.

Miss Pauline Smith entertained a

Gregor McGregor, Edison McReynolds,

Jack Sutherlin, Earnest Sanders, Car-

Patterson-Place

Lillian Elsie Place were happily mar-

community. Their many friends ex-

tend best wishes to this happy couple. They will reside in the Pleasant

J. M. Donham and Miss Gladys Jeter were happily married Sunday in the Center Point community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will J.

Jeter and is one of the most popular young ladies of that community, where

Cedric Sanders has gone to Dallas.

Miss Nina Avery of Seymour visited

Miss Martha Baraum of Fort Worth

T. J. Ratliff of Abilene visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D Ratliff

Mrs. George Clifton, who under-

Mrs. Herbert Arbuckle and children

of Munday are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Merle Neeley of New Orleans La., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alex-

Felix Gose of Wichita Falls spent

unday here visiting his father, Dr.

Felix Gose of Wichita Falls spent

e week end with his father's family

Mrs. Joe Allen and children of Knox

lity are on a visit to her parents, Mr.

Mrs. A F Leach and son Austin, Jr.

and Joe of Wichita Falls are guests

of Mrs. Leach's father, Dr. J. M. Gose,

Mr. D E Ratliff and family of Roff

Okla., spent a few days last week visiting his brother, L. D. Ratliff and

Mrs. Fred Irby of Long Beach, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irby

and Mrs Ethel Irry several days here

Miss Anna Kate Ferguson, who at-ended the State University the past rinter and also the first summer

went an operation in the Abilene San-

is a fortnight guest of Miss Marylee

Miss Lynda Robertson Sunday.

last week end

Roy Shook this week.

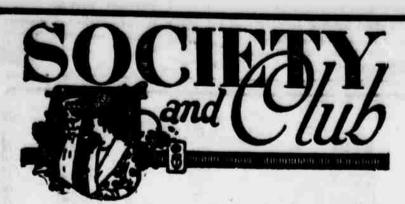
under last week end

. M. Gose and family.

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Valley community at present.



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ing bonoring Dr. Hugh Welsh who left Thelma Petty of Decatur. Thursday morning for New York City Swimming and lunch was enjoyed by Misses Mildred and Florence Shook. Sula Mac Ratliff, Nettle McCollum, Marylee Pinkerton, Lois Earnest, Mrs

A Slumberless Party

hostess visited during her stay. As Patterson, Scales, G. Mulkey, R. J. Hardy gave a Slumberless Party and early in the evening the motto, "No One Shall Sleep," was adopted for the night. After a trip to town and a number of games the hostess' mother Mrs. Ben Hardy, passed a delicious plate lunch and prepared places in the enclosed back yard for the girls to lounge which they did and told ghost Church is meeting regularly each week stories until twelve o'clock, when Mrs. Hardy again appeared, this time with ice cream and cake. Then the girls o'clock they met in the living rooms vied with each other in doing stunts of the Methodist parsonage and Miss Mesdames and Messrs. Bailey Post, J. until some showed signs of breaking Lucile Middleton directed the study A plenic was given Wednesday even. P. Payne and Clyde Grissom. Miss the pledge when the hostess invited all into the kitchen where she made and served to each a cup of black cof- ter. "Modern Life of Girl In Japan." fee. This kept them awake until six and Edith Jones made a splendid talk Miss Frances McNew of Big Spring, house guest of Miss Helen Hardy for the past six weeks, who returned to her home last Sunday was the reduced by the spring that the past six weeks, who returned to her home last Sunday was the reduced by the spring that the past six weeks, who returned to her home last Sunday was the reduced by the spring that the past six weeks, who returned to her home last Sunday was the reduced by the spring that the past six weeks, who returned to her home last Sunday was the reduced by the past six weeks. The past six weeks are the reduced by the past six weeks, who returned to her home last Sunday was the reduced by the past six weeks. George Cannon of San Antonio, Mes- her home last Sunday was the recip- Misses Lynda Robertson, Marion Howell, Mrs. Ben Hardy and Misses Shook ers. Trice. Richard Sherrill. Cedric lent of many courtesies, both in Has Guest, Brucile Bryant, Louise Knigler Maidee Watson, Lenn Ethel Hill, Lu-Sanders, Hugh Weish, Oscar Oates, kell and Seymour where she and her Marguerite McCollum, Maurine Shook cile Middleton, Edith and Mamie Lucile Middleton, Johnnye Morgan, Jones, Mattle Letha Pippin, Johnnye tin are spending the summer here Agnes Fields, Maidee Watson, Mattle Morgan, Mary Kimbrough, Maurine looking after his farms. His daugh-Lethn Pippin, and Mary Kimbrough. Shook Lynda Robertson and Helen ters Misses Aline and Ted are in New the hostess and honoree. Hardy, he hostess and honoree

Dinner Party

Mrs. R. B. Fields complimented her grand-daughter, Miss Agnes Fields, conisisting of fried chicken and salads the honoree, Mrs. A. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs George Fields, Misses May and Dulin Fields and Mrs. R. B.

A Young Hoston

Little Miss Carlotte Burl Conner of Abilene, who was the guest of her the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Otho aunt, Mrs. Roy Shook, was hostess to Thorne. the youngest social set in a delightful party on the lawn and a good time was had in a number of games dear o childish hearts and then they were served candies, cakes and cooling drinks until their chaperones convincd them it was time to bid little Charlotte Burl good-bye assuring her of the splendid time they had had. They were: Frances Shook, Mamie Corine Lowery, Merle Draper, Geraldine Conner. Mary Sue Murchison, Wyona Frances Post, Marvina Post, Helen Ballard and Margaret Long of Far-

Miss Helen Hardy entertained hon-oring her guest Miss Frances McNew of Big Spring Friday evening. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn and afterwards the girls played games. Those enjoying the delightful hospitality were Misses Louise Kaigler, Marguerite McCollum, Lynda Robertson, Marion Guest, Brucille Bryant, Mary Kimbrough, Mattie Letha Pippin Agnes Fields, Johnnye Morgan, Maidee Watson, Maurine Shook, Lucille Middleton, the honoree and hostess and Rev, and Mrs. Ben Hardy.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. Claiborne Payne entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her attractive home Thursday afternoon. The rooms were made more attractive by vases and bowls of snap dragons and shasta daisles plac-ed about them.

and Billy Thorne.

evening.

roll Blacklock.

matrimony.

Lucy McKenny.

Grandpa Cass was very royally enwith a dinner party on her 14th birth his "Flowers" as he chooses to call Saturday and Sunday were Misses day A delicious three-course dinner his many little friends. They spent Gaynelle Porter and Clarice Hood. J. day. A delicious three-course dinner, his many little friends. They spent the noon hour with him and served B. Smith and Starkey Duncan of for Epworth League entertained the and ice cream and cake was served to and ice cream. The regulation birthday cake displaying its 78 tiny candles also graced the board. The Flower Band consisted of: Vivian Bernard; Annie Maud Taylor:

Miss Helen Hardy Hostess

The Woman's Missionary Society of she was reared. The groom is a the Methodist Church met with Mrs. prosperous young farmer with correct T. A. Williams Monday afternoon at habits and genial disposition. The 5 o'clock in the continuation of the many friends of this happy young study of the Life of Christ. Mrs. Cal- couple wish them many years of hapvin Henson directed the lesson on piness. "Training the Twelve," Luke 6th Chapter, 12th and 19th verses inclusive. Those who discussed the various phases of this great subject were Mesdames A, G. Jones, Wyche and Andrew Shriver, A beautiful duet was sung by Misses Lynda Robertson and Thelma Williams. At the close of the study course Circle No. 4, with Mrs. O. E. Patterson chairman, served delicious sherbet and cake to Mesdames Richey, Ben Hardy, M B. Watson, Andrew Shriver, F G. Alexander, W. A. Kimbrough, J U. Fields, Wyche, T. J. Lemmon, Sr., A. G Jones, Leflar I. W. Kirkpatrick, J. M. Gose, Calvin Henson, C D Long, Elmer Irwin. Charles Parsons, Kemp, F L. Caldwell

farewell complement Miss Helen Earnest, Fred Sanders, the hostess, Mrs. Charles Parsons motored over to ma Williams, Lynda Robertson and in Mr. Parson's new cafe.

> Miss Gannell Porter of Stamford visited her aunt, Mrs. P. D. Sanders Young People's Missionary Society Despite the warm weather of the Saturday and Sunday and attended the Epworth League Rally,

Mrs. R. R. English and children returned a few days ago from Dallas, under their able director, Mrs. Ben where her little daughter Judith un-Hardy, Last Tuesday afternoon at 5 derwent an operation on her thront.

> Mesdames R. C. Montgomery and Hall Morrison of Graham took their mother, Mrs. J. S. Rike to Temple Thursday, where she will receive med

Some of the delegates attending the tertained on his birthday. July 18, by District League Conference held here Saturday and Sunday were Misses sandwiches, chicken, lemonade, cake Stamford

grand children for a visit, Mrs. Amma school. Interspersing the games, Rev. Pinkerton Baker and daughter, Amma Carter of Stamford acted as Pep its 14 candles was cut, Miss Agnes Melba Thorne; Beulah Cass, Mable of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rex DeSpain found the fortune-freighted dime. Hortense, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. DeSpain Leader and improvised songs and yells Lee Eddle; Era and Vera Cass, Floyd rison of Spur and Mrs, George MorriTaylor, Ralph Bernard, Bobbie Eddle son has returned from Dallas where and Billy Thorne.

Were given for the Stamford District Secretary, Miss Ruth Brown. The Superintendent of Junior and Intermediate week. Others present adding pleasure to

A few of the Haskell people attend-ing the Baptist Encampment at Lucders Sunday were Mesdames and Messrs. H. S. Wilson and family, S. Gambrell and children. Alvy Couch and children, Earnest Christian and number of her young friends with a children, Frank Davis, Earl Bishop pienie at Scott's crossin.: Wednesday and children, J A. Couch and daughter, Miss Maurine, O. B. Norman, F. Lunch and swimming were enjoyed T. Sanders and children, F. M. y Misses Thelma Pearl Chitwood, Squyres, Cameron, John Ellis, Judge Edwina Smith, Thelma Williams, S. A. Hughes, Mesdames Irene Bai-Frances Hackelman, Marjorie White- lard, R J. Earnest, B. M. Whitaker ker, Maurine Couch, Marion Guest, and children, Misses Nona Kirkpat-Lucy Cummins, Maybelle Taylor, and rick and Ila Mae Chitwood, Messrs. Lois Killingsworth. Messrs. Reynolds David Perrin and Demmet Hughes, Wilson, Gifbert and Maurice Smith,

W. M. Luper and family of Post were shopping in the city Saturday.

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F. Patterson of the Pleasant Valley HEALING HONEY.

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Epworth League Lawn Party

On last Saturday evening on the Methodist Church lawn the local Sendelegates to the League Rally with a party. A delightful informal time was Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton have enjoyed by all, including delegates to press of the passing away of the with them the following children and from Stamford, Goree, Rule and Post little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seawere given for The Stamford District carried to Howard for burial. A comtendent of Junior and Intermediate Work, Miss Claress Hood, both of Stamford, for Rev. and Mrs. Ben

Harry Lee. Social hostesses of the evening, Misses Lynda Robertson, Helen Hardy and Louise Kaigler served delicious punch to all present

BABY DIES

News reached the office as we go little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Cox of this City Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. The remains were

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R. C. MontgomeryArthur Edwards M. O. Lyles O. V. Payne J. W. Collins C. J. Koonce A. F. Holt Wm. McDonnold E. E. Hartsfield R. C. Sanders C. L. Lewis Courtney Hunt Ben Hardy F. L. Daugherty W. C. Newton M. H. Post C. H. Stanley O. E. Oates T. G. Cahill J. B. Post Jno. A. Couch J. U. Fields Estelle Tennyson S. N. Neathery H. M. Smith W. A. Eastland J. M. Crawford E. F. Fouts A. E. McIver F. B. Winn Frank M. Dodson H. M. Rike H. S. Post M. L. Jones J. W. Davis Lamm Bros. T. C. Rogers A. C. Pierson Clifford Glenn W. P. Jones J. R. Bagwell Raymond Stuart G. R. Gibbs J. A. Shriver M. B. Watson D. D. Pitman D. L. Cummins W. B. Reid A. L. Cox W. M. Reid O. E. Patterson E. R. Starr Emory Menefee A. D. Adams M. H. Hancock Elmer Irwin K. H. Thornton B. F. Davis T. M. Patterson J. J. Haggard W. H. Cox W. P. Ruff Jas. P. Kinnard Henry L. Smith Mrs. Wm. Wells. A. L. Davis O. B. Norman Belle Whitman P. D. Sanders Jno. E. Fouts W. K. Whitman A. J. Ashley H. S. Wilson W. E. Dickenson B. M. McGregor Dulin Fields N. I. McCollum J. B. Draper Roy Shook T. J. Walker L. D. Ratliff Otta L. Johnson F. G. Alexander S. A. Swim R. J. Reynolds S. P. Kuenstler J. M. Martin W. D. Kemp E. R. Wilson F. T. Sanders R. L. Harrison S. A. Hughes R. V. Robertson Huey H. Cook **Burt Trice** Joe Allen V. W. Meadors Dennis P. Ratliff B. Cox G. T. Scales E. L. Parish S. L. Parks

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 23, 1904.

on the Clear Fork Thesday spending Pheasant Valley last Sunday. the week in chings lishing

viction and k for acquiral

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collies of Asper-

turned Monday from a visit of sever-

the Marcy community were in the city performing the ceremony. Wednesday, They report crops doing

Haskell county has the prespect of Fork on a fishing trip. a record breaking cotton crop. If it

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rike came in ing other relatives, from the ranch Thursday to spend a few days with the old folks.

2. D. C. Stephens and John Tarbet Rev. Z. V. Rentle. with their families spent a few days on the creek fishing.

Barry Williams of Waxahachie is

here on a visit to his parents this The families of W. L. Hills, J. W. city to New York by boat. Meadors, C. D Long and W B. An-

thony spent the day spent the day Wednesday on

leave Monday for Collin county where

We are anable to make room this week for an account of the organization of the Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Union in Haskell County. It will be published next week.

Mrs.Bert Brockman arrived Saturmy night from Idaho on a visit to he parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellis.

C. L. Terrell is on the sick list this week with fever but is said to be improving.

Will Lanier was here this week and purchased of S. S. Cummins and W. L. Hills 700 head of one, two and three year old steers and of various other parties 500 head. The cattle are to be delivered at Amarillo at once.

Henry Alexander of this place and and then return to Haskell.

home folks this week.

Ira Ellis is book keeper for the Alexander Mercantil Co. during the absence of Mr. Henry Alexander

W. Parker and Children Mrs. N. E. Mr. G. R. Couch and family Miss was paint was a striking object. The Smith Miss Fish McColum went out Lillian O'Brien attended preaching at

Mr. J. T. Jorman who has been sick so long was brought over from As- in a scalp lock. A large circle about visiting the family of the sen-melaw permont Thursday with the hope that each eye was filled in with black, the J. B. Hurro of the north west part change to his parents home would be rest of the face and portions of the of the county lett Wednesday on his beneficial to him, Her friends will body were streaked with vermillen he pleasest to know that she stood the and yellow. At a short distance their

son resulted in a lung jury s for cons John Bowie a young man of Weathexford visited the family of T. J. Lem-

mont came over Wednesday on a visit Mr. C. C. Frost left for Weatherto their daughter Mrs. W. G. Wij. ford yesterday taking with him the children of H. N. Frost who have een visiting their grand parents.

al weeks to their home in Lampussus. Bowman were married last Sunday at twenty-four, and although Charles at the Pinkerton Church, Presiding Messrs. Moreman and Vancleave of Elder Smith of the Methodist Church the greatest debater in parliament at

> E. A. Williams Earnest Hubbard and Lou Lindsey are off to the Clear

Henry Bertrand and family of Texdoes not meet with any noversity the ico New Mexico spent a few days erop should turn out from one-half here visiting relatives and friends They go from here to Coryell county where they will spend some time visit-

Very interesting services have been Mr. W. M. Sager had business at Methodist church with able sermons challenged by the clerk of the house, Rev. Dave Crocket of Georgetown and who saked how old he was. Randolp

Returns from Market

E. Seigel, proprietor of the Haskell Mrs. A. Wood and Miss Gamma Bargain Store, returned Wednesday colless of Tyler are visiting Mrs. J. A. from New York and other northern markets, where he has been purchasing his fall and winter stock. He was accompanied by Mrs. Seigel and their daughter, and the party spent several days in New Orleans, going from that

ity returned last week from a trip to East Texas where he visited relatives R. Peters is building an extensive and friends in various counties in that mawfen ("the sea-drowned folk"), beaddition to his residence in this city, section. He stys that the crops in long to the Mergul archipelago, and Mr. G. E. Bullew and family will Haskell county are the best he has the march to the see has forced them seen on his entire trip and that he first from the mainland to the islands ad indeed to be back and th home. He is better satisfied with Has- quently live their whole social life at Solon Smith and Major Smith were kell county than ever before and he is sea, and while they are healthy, temup from San Angelo a few days this here to stay. He further stated that perate, fearless, peaceful and chaste, week looking after some business in we would have a heavy emigration says Prof. J. Arthur Thomson in into the west if the East Texas people could sell their farms.

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Whirlwinds in Battle

in a military sense. On one occasion

They obeyed orders and suggestions preliminary to a combat, but in a charge or sudden attack they reverted to their own methods and were whirlwinds in a fight. Major North stated that in an engagement near Wood River, Neb., where the Sloux were Miss Beatrice McDill were married at completely surprised, the scouts Galesburg Ill, at the home of the charged, firing their repeating carlater. The couple will spend a few bines, flung them aside when empty. days at the World's Fair at St. Louis used revolvers in the same manner and wound up the fight with bows and arrows. They had to go over the field visiting afterward to recover discarded weapone, I saw the command as they passed through Julesburg; they had eight scalps decorated and stretched on hoops. The next night I witnessed their scalp dance. It was the most thrilling savage rite I have ever seen.

A Pawnee stripped for action and in T. Scoville in Adventure Magazine.

Fox World's Greatest

Debater at Age of 19 Recent rivalry as to who is the "baby" member of congress has caused some of the bookishly inclined to hunt up records, revealing that although James For was acknowledged to be about the same age, having got in when he was nineteen, there once was a young man elected to the congress of the United States when he was twenty-four years old and too young to serve under the Constitution.

This young fellow was John Young Brown of Kentucky, who could not take his seat until the second session of the Thirty-sixth congress, who later served in two other congresses and was governor of his state.

John Randolph of Reanoke, on acreplied that he had better "go ask the people who elected me."

Henry Clay is the only men in his tory who served in the senate before he was thirty years old. "but he knew enough to keep his mouth shut about his age and so one cite thought of it," Clay was later secretary of state., pa der John Quincy Adams and twice, de feated for the presidency, by Andrew Jackson in 1882 and by James E. Palk in 1844.—Kansas Olty Ster.

Sea Gypeies' Memor in Boats The sea gypsies, who are also entlad "What Is Man?" the boats, which are their homes, are the last word in dirtiness to our western notions. Everything from fish-their staple food-to pearl oysters is cleaned in the boat. Because "enything that would attract the sharks is fatal, hence nothing is thrown overboard. It is horrible, but intelligible."-Detroit News.

Quick Witted, but-

mid to breathe, almost, the returned reveller crept quietly into his edchamber as the gray dawn was reaking. Sitting on the edge of the contlously undid his boots.

a group, "I've got to go to Montreal for the firm today,"

And replacing his footgeer the wretched man dragged his aching limbs our again into the cold and heartless streets.

His Own Handiwork

Judge tin assault and batter case)-What instrument did you use to reuce the plaintiff to this condition? Defendant (proudly)-None at ail. our honor. It was all hand work .-

Interesting Literature Hostess-I hope you found that ovel interesting Mr. Patterson. Guest-Well. I must confess

vasn't quite so interesting as the let-

er someone left in it as a bookmark.

-London Humerist.

A Load Off Her Mind Mr.-I've just had my life insured Mrs.-How sweet of you! New 1 on't have to keep worrying about on.—Now York Sun and Globe.

RS OF HASKELL

I wish to thank every one of my riends for their loyal support the have given me in the race I am making for Commissioner, and to ask th support of those I have failed to see, promise a fair, square deal to one and all.

L. C. PHILAII'S. (Political Advertisement)

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL COUNTY

I hereby request you as my friend vote for me for Sheriff of Haskell ounty on July 26th. I could not see you and could not get my name on the Democratic Ticket because my wife was confined to her bed and I was compelled to be at her bedside and wait on her, therefore I wish you would write my name on the ticket which I certainly will thank you for and I will further state that I have not missed voting but once in 24 years and I have tried to vote for the best interests of our state and county. I will thank you for your vote and in-

> Your friend. Hardy Yarbrough. O'Brien, Texas

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LOST-Diamond bur pin, lest or north side of square Saturday night. Mr. Hez Wamoek and Miss Eula William Pitt was premier of England Reward for return to Mrs. N. T.

> Notice Regarding Scholastic Transfer All who wish to transfer their children from one school district to an other must do so before August 1st This is important and you are re quested to attend to this matter at For U. S. Senator:

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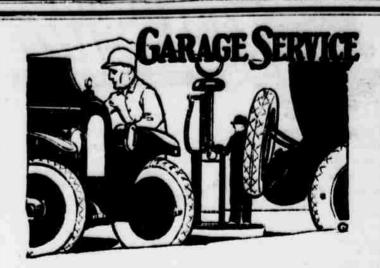
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For Governor: V. A. Collins, of Dallas County. W. E. Pope, of Nueces County. Lynch Davidson, of Harris County. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Bell County. Joe Burkett, of Eastland County. Thos. D. Barton, of Potter County. Geo. W. Dixon, of Harris County. T. W. Davidson, of Harrison County.

Lieutesiant Gevernor: Will C. Edwards, of Denton County. Walface Malone, of Tarrant Country Jno. D. McCall, of Jefferson County.

For Attorney General: J. M. Melson, of Hopkins County. Dan Moody, of Williamson County. Edward B. Ward, of Nueces County.

Pat Moulden, of Collin County. S. H. Terrell, of McLennan County. Don F. Smith, of Galveston County. Tom Bell, of Bowie County. A. J. Smith, of Haskell County. O. D. Baker, of Milam County.

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Instruction:

S. M. N. Marrs, of Travis County. Robert E. Sparkman, of Elli County.

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(Regular 6-year term.) Clarence E. Gilmore, of Van Zandt Co. J. C. Mason, of Taylor County. Ed E. Weaver, of Bowie County.

For Railroad Commissioner: (4-year unexpired term.) J. M. West, of Harris County. Robt. E. Speer, of Tarrant County. W. A. Nabors, of Wood County. Lon A. Smith, of Travis County.

(2-year unexpired term.) Walter M. W. Splawn, of Bell County.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court: C. M. Cureton, of Bosque County. W. C. Wear, of Hill County. R. H. Buck, of Tarrant County.

O. S. Lattimore, of Travis County.

For U. S. Congress 18th District: Marvin Jones, of Potter County.

For State Senator 24th District: B. L. Russell, of Callahan County. Harry Tom King, of Taylor County. Jesse, R. Smith, of Stephens County.

For Representative 118th Legislative District: A. H. King, of Throckmorton County.

For District Judge 39th Judicial District: Bruce W. Bryant, of Haskell County.

For District Attorney 39th Judicial District Tom Davis, of Haskell County.

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Miss Estelle Tennyson.

Henry Townsend J. C. Turnbow.

For Tax Collector: W. E. Kirkpatrick. Chas. M. Conner.

For Tax Assessor: R. S. Denson. Floyd Gauntt.

J. E. Walling.

For County Treasurer:

For County Clerk:

For County Superintendent Public Instruction: Allen A. Heathington. Lee Humphreys.

For County Chairman: T. C. Cahill.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: M. J. Lain. J. S. Abarnatha. F. A. West.

For Justice Peace Precinct No. 1: R. P. Simmons. S. A. Hughes.

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. B. Nellums. J. M. Perry.

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Sam Lanier of Asperment was bere Thursday investigating the Cattle

The Pawness were never disciplined when they were to start on a scout early in the morning, three days' raate every ounce that night and had nothing to est until the afternoon of the second day, when they shot a few

head was shaved excepting a narrow ridge of hair in the middle that stood erect like a roached mane from the Mr. D. R. Couch who has been forchead to the crown where it ended trip well and is improving in health. faces resembled decorated skulls.-E.

County Superintendent

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For Railroad Commissioner:

or Railroad Commissioner:

For Associate Justice Court of Criminal

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals 2nd Supreme Judicial District: Irby Dunklin, of Tarrant County.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION JULY 26th, 1924.

Walter S. Pope, of Jones County, ...

"For District Clerky "

For County Atterney:

W. C. Allen.

Mike B. Watson.

Emory Menefee.

H. R. Jones.

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:

By KATHLEEN THOMAS

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THE tittle tearcom at the Sign of the Pewter Bowl was prospering.

That Betty was really the cause for

the Pewter Bowl's new-found prosper-

ity none knew better than Charlie

post was behind the wire eage of the

enabler's deak, where he would beam

genially and admire the high color that

finshed Betty's cheeks as she flew

that he was, sought to make the ar-

for Charlie's wanting to marry Betty.

She planned, in time, to have a career,

and Charlle was given the small con-

solution of knowing that she was serv-

never confided to Chartle, But any-

fession begins to bestir best abroad

Cherus ladies, frankly made no tor

combination breakfast land, and its

would serve it much as a Great Pain-

malden might have offered sorrifler t

the ends. There was theater good

tossed from table to tubic, and Billing

would listen breathlessly. And some

times, in lieu of a tip, a custome

n performance at his theater. And

once the thought of it still thelled

her unspenkably-once Joy Barry

sneaked her behind scenes to a corner

where she could watch things unpo-

Joy was a "super" at the theater

across from the Pewter Rowl. She

was blond, pretty and, Betty privately

thought, deserving of more recognition

than an undiscerning public had yet

accorded her. She was possessed of

the mercurial temperament common to

the successful and unsuccessful of her

profession, which, as it happened, was

of vital importance to Betty, whose

whole career had been altered because

one day Miss Barry entered the tea-

Stage life, it appeared, was every-

thing that was detestable, she was

through for good; she was going to cut today's performance; she would get a

good job with easy hours, waiting on

Betty listened to this high treason

with a beart that the to painful ex-customer. She knew Joy Barry's part —she had to with lightly across the

stage with a group of village girls for

round, smiling acturally, in the fourth act. Easy enough! Would she-would Joy, deer Joy, let her take her

place just this once. Joy smiled

cynically at Betty's excitement, but she agreed willingly enough.

would write a note to one of the girls in the act, so that there woulds.'t he

any trouble about it. Nobody else

And so it happened that Betty Best

found herself, for one night at least.

dreamed about. In the pigtails and

bbeevlated skirts of a village girl she

walted in the wings for the cue. Her

throat was discressingly dry and her

tongue clove to the roof of her mouth.

She was terrified, for no reason at all.

Her knees trambled and she smiled a sickly response to the girl who tried

All too quickly came the one for the

skipped by her and left her behind in

her hesitation. She copied their mo-

self upon the stage. The audience

that vast sea of faces out there, comand received marily before her. She

swung her arms study beside her and hurried as fast as she could to the

people never go mer it! In that mement Betty's career was sealed, and

The fourth set came all too soon In tights and hallet skirt that made

her feel more miserably self-conscious than ever, Betty waited in the wings as though for her doom. Her cue-

was time to go on again! She set

her stiff lips buto a determined smile and walked upon the stage. The same dizziness, the same freezing of

all her powers! She managed to get into her place in the background-and

then fainted dead away. Joy Barry had played the part for months without being able to attract notice. Not

We don't have to say much about the furore it caused, because Betty

wasn't there to hear it, either. She slipped into the Pewter Bowl a little

shamefacedly, her natural color putting her grease paint to shame. Charile granted her reproachfully.

"I say, why didn't you say you wantto go on the stage?" he demanded.

I could have pulled some strings to

Charlle might take heart.

so Betty Best !

would notice her.

room completely out of sorts.

tables or selling tollet articles.

might leave a complimentary ticket

about her duties.

to great things.

STAGE CAREER

BETTY TRIES A



Sunday July 27, 1924.

Sunday School begin at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at eleven o'clock. Subject: "The Crisis in a Young Man's Life." This service is planned especially for young people, A special invitation is extended to all young The Days of Christ to the present people to attend

Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. This is the young people's service, and should begin now so as not to not. needs the support of all the young people of the church. Come, it will help you, and you will be helping others,

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pect to get beat in this primary. Let's get acquainted.

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of other margarate of the work

First Christian Church G. Robert Forrester, Minister, July 27, 1924 Sunday School 10 a. m. The Lord's Suppor- 11 a. m.

Doctrine of the Roman Church." ... This will be the third of a series of sermons on Church, History, It is the purpose of the Pastor to cover the here and others who will add muce entire History of the Church from time. All of those who are interested in the early history of the Church

any of these sermons. Junior Endeavour-2:30 p. m Intermediate Endeavor-7:30 p. Y. P S C B-7:30 p. m.

Owing to the evangelitic meetings

Morning Sermon-11 15 a. m.

G. Robert Forrester, Ministry Three of the Vanghan boys will be

Methodist Church Weekly Calendar

down every evening until the above date at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning July 27th, Sunday

At the 11 o'clock hour preaching by the pastor, Rev. Ben Hardy.

League, Harry Lee, president, At 8:30 o'clock. Preaching by

Revival services every evening next week on the church lawn at 8:30. The hour for the morning services will be announced later.

Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker of Paris, Texas, will do the preaching for the revival and Rev. James Me-Clean of Spur will head the singing.

A cordial and cornest invitation is extended to all to come and have a part in these services

Will H. Thomas of Throckmorton was in the city Saturday and stated that he had just helped his neighbor. N. F. Smith, with his threshing and he made 48 bushels of wheat to the acre on 13 acres and 42 bushels on the remaining 38 acres of the wheat. This wheat grew in what is known as the 42 settlement 5 tolles east of Throckmorton.

T. J. Sims and wife and his brotherro county were here this week the guests of Mr and Mrs. Mart Clifton Mrs. Clifton is a daughter of Mr. and

Elmer Wall of Hamiin was on our streets Friday on business. He is a former Haskell county man who is now engaged in the gent's furnishing business in Hamlin and reports an excellent patronage by his friends in that country. . . .

that are startink at the church of Christ and the Methodist Church, there will be no evening service at First Christian Church - This courtesy will be shown as long as these meetings continue. The mid-week prayer service will also be discontin-Subject: "The Development and ued until these meetings are over.

The Singing Convention will be neld with this church beginning at 2:80. interest to te program,

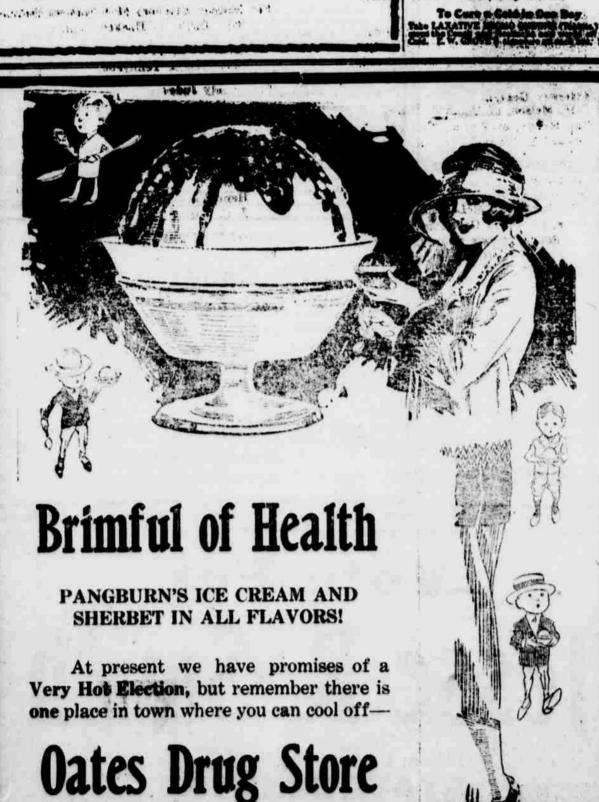
In preparation for the Presbyterian Methodist meeting that will begin Sunday July 27th, there will be an evening prayer meeting just at sun-

school at 9:45. Mr. O. E. Patterson. uperintendent

At 7:30 p. m. the Senior Epworth

in-law, R. E. Skiles of Mainkoff and neice Miss Ollvia Jefferson of Navar-

Prof W L Mowery of this city re turned from Hamtin Baturday where he taught a singing school pear that city. He reports a good school and fine interest, He will begin a 10 day school in the 42 settlement Monday morning July the 28th, which is only five miles east of the city of Threck-morton.



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ORE SMUGGLING IS VIRTUALLY STOPPED

Buyers Must Try to Learn Source of Metal.

Denver.-The game of "highgradtog," which has been an annoyance to the mining of precious metals throughout the world, has been virtually Monday. Bridges, its proprietor. His favorite stopped in Colorado mining camps during the last nine years as a result of the efforts of special agents working under the direction of the secre-Buyers' act passed by the Colorado sesembly in 1915.

In time Charile, good business man The term "highgrading" came from the practice originating in the theft rangement permanent. There were other arrangements besides business and sale of high-grade metal ores by inthers and the subsequent conversion of the ores into gold and sliver bul-Hon for sale to the United States miles. Colorado mine owners had ing as a waitress only as a preliminary tried in every conceivable way to put s stop to the practice, but apparently Just what definite form these light ambitions of Betty's took she had ports to the authorities

Change Rooms Installed.

body with half an eye could see that some mines operating with extremeshe was extremely solicitous about the Is valuable veins installed "change the Pewter Bowl, and might have error For her the remarks of the day has gan shortly after noon, when the par-

marinee, would drift by then for a Where association and atteged shighere of precious metals must be the servacie of the lot. The law requires. seets a traver to make a diligent effort to leach whose the vender acquired his ore and with what authority he is

Fenzity for Faintfying.

Giving false information to a buyer is made a punishable offense. In this way the special agents have been able to check the activities of unauthorized sellers. The virtual bottling up of the illicit market is said to have had the effect of stopping almost enfirely the surreptitions removal of ora

Since the law was adopted the number of licensed ore buyers in the state has decreased from 32 to 7. Definite enforcement of the stainte dates from 1917, when eight of twelve

alleged "highgradera" were given prison sentences of two years each.
At the trial there than a score of miners testified that they had acid ores
to the accessful operation of the
Colorade law has brought about the
passage of similar laws in other west-

presente

Right Place

"I am trying to find a lady where name? I have forgotten," eaid the effauger at the door, "but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described, and perhaps you know her—a singularly beautiful creature, with pink and white compleales, lovely-eyes and hair such as a goddess might envy. "Really, siz, I den't know," replied

"Jame, tell the gentleman I'll be down in a minute," came a voice from the bead of the stairs.

Proof of the Pudding Little Jane-Mother, if baby was to swallow the goldfish would be be

able to swim like one? Mother-Oh, my heavens, no, child! They'd kill him. Little Jane-But they didn't.

His Luck

Hostess-Are you fond of plum entrance. The other village girls pudding dector? Doctor (friend of the family)-Well -ne-I can't bonestly say that I amtions as best she could and forced here but, luckly, many of my clients are;

The other girls were sympathetic. Everybody fest that way—why, some PAYNE DRUG COMPANY

W. P. Key and family returned this friends in Denton and Fort Worth.

W. F. Heathington, father of A. A. Heathington of Sagerton, is visiting They were in the city Sat-

Grady G. Roberts and wife spent the week end with relatives here, returning to their home in Chillicothe

Ross Payne of Dallas was in th city Monday shaking hands with his tary of state in enforcing the Ore old friends. He once lived in this city and has many friends here.

> Will McGregor of Waco was here this week visiting his brother Chus., and looking after his farm interests.

C, C. Goodman returned last week from Knox City where he had been to install a Delco Frigidaire machine for the Knox City Drug Store. The without success, according to their re machine is the same size of the one recently installed by Reld's Drug Store

Henry Means of Throckmorton, & week from a visit to relatives and brother of Don Means of this city, with his wife was here Tuesday visiting relatives.

> Rev. R. S. Powell, who is belping Rev. Ben F Roberts at Howard in a meeting was a pleasant visitor to the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Omen and son Frank of the Myers community were Haskell visitors Friday.

Andrew N. Brown and Homer Free of Marshall, Texas, are visiting their uncle, W. M. Free and family of this

Mrs. J. S. Rike is in Temple at the Sanitarium. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. E. H. Morrison of Graham and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery of Haskell and grandson Dr. 3. E. Morrison of Graham.

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FOR DISTRICT CLERK: MISS ESTELLE TENNYSON. R. E. LEE. D. R. BROWN. JESSE G. FOSTER.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: CLYDE GRISSOM

FOR SHERIFF: HENRY TOWNSEND W. C. ALLEN J. C. TURNBOW.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: J. E. WALLING

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W. E. KIRKPATRICK.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR: M. B. WATSON FLOYD E. GAUNTE R. S. (Rufe) DENSON,

FOR COUNTY CLERK: EMORY MENEFEE.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: LEE HUMPHREYS ALLEN A. HEATHINGTON.

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M. J. LAIN. J. S. ABARNATHA

F. A. WEST. FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 2:

ED HOWARD, L. H. NEWSOME

D. J. PHILLIPS. FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 3:

EARL BISHOP WAYNE PERRY.

M. E. GIDDENS. FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 4.

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J. W. COLEMAN O. L. (Jim) DARDEN.

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M. F. MEDLEY. CHAS, BARTON ROBERT CADDELL.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PREC. 4: T, C. (Tom) CLARK FOR JUSTICE PEACE PREC. 1:

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AN ENGAGEMENT WELL RECEIVED

By MYRTA DAVIES Z.......

PAULINE had been engaged more times than all the rest of the girls in town put together.

Then along came Ez Dustin-dark. big, quiet (apparently)—a new local ty to get dinner. Mrs. Devoe was, as manager of the telegraph and telephone company

For the first time in Fauline's engaging young life, it looked as if she departure, was stage struck, spellbound, call it what you will.

faults as well as her virtues. "Contrast with the other girls is what she's I his dinner. working for. Can you beat it? But

It was true. It looked as if either the fame of the little philanderer's dotugs had reached young Dustin's canny ears and made him wary.

her, do you?

One day it would be Ruth Larkin, escorted to the theater in the Dustin runabout, another day it would be Molly Roads who hiked over the fells with him, and so on, until, to be frank, the whole town had to confess that there wasn't a girl in the place except Pauline Phelps to whom Ezra Dustin had not shown some delightful atten-

Even little pink-haired Mary Saunders had twice been taken to dances by Ezra--Mary who had never been anywhere much. But Pauline set on the sidelines, or trotted about, very seldom, though-and primity, with the nice boys she had been engaged to. and somehow it seemed she had lost all the zest of the great game she knew so amazingly well

Then with the speed of a prairie express, the news spread through the town that Egen was engaged to marry Ruth. Ruth herself did not deny the report, and certain it was that on the Saturday night dance program she let the handsome stranger have fully three-fourths of the dances. The town was thrilled. This particular thrill lasted till the Centre lawn party, when Ezra danced attention to Molly like a medieval gallant, and the next day Molly appeared with a blazing stone, presumably a diamond, set in slivery stuff, presumably platinum. This thrill lasted until Molly stopped wearing the ring, and little Mary began to go driving with Ezra every eve-

ning and to get pinker and prettier. Meantime, Ezra succeeded in doing good work for the Tel. & Tel. offices. and six months after the beginning of his campaign as company manager and knight of the town, he was promoted to the position of company manager in the next city. The question was, would be accept and, if he did, whom would be take with him?

Ezra accepted, and for several weeks before leaving town, as far as onlookers could discern, attended strictly to telegraph and telephone business. During those weeks Ruth announced her engagement to the local dentist. Molly told quite frankly that the ring had been a loke, and had cost exactly ten cents, and little Mary and Pauline held their peace. Moreover, they held It together. They got more and more intimate, walked together, drove together, shopped and embroidered together, and what they talked to-

When it all did come out, talk about thrills! It was one of the most thrilling thrills that had ever struck the place, because nobody had suspected The whole story was revealed at the farewell party the Tel. & Tel. folks gave in honor of their enterprising young manager.

During the evening Exra punctifiously danced with every girl in the ball, cutting in gallantly, and including even Pauline and Mary in his at tentions. At the close of the evening the Tel. & Tel. company presented Exra with a monogramed gold pencil, and Ezra, after expressing his thinks, spoke a few words in addi-

"Friends?" he said, laughing frankly 'you all know I've been acting the flirt since I've been here among you. It's natural as breathing. Always has

"Just like Pauline!" The townfolks nudged one another. Dustin caught the whisper.

"Exactly." he smiled, "Just like Miss Pauline Phelps, and neither of us has ever meant any harm, but from the time I met Pauline two years ago (eyes got bigger) at the shore, all during our most interesting correspondence (eyes popping wide) up to the present moment, we have both been sure that when the time came for us to go on our honeymoon to gether we'd be through with firtation and ready to settle down in something pretty close to bliss with each other."

The town gasped. "Pauline stopped flirting before I did." grinned Ezra. "She played the demure game and got away with it. I think. We thought it would be fun to keep you all guessing. Oh, by the way, Mary Saunders is my cousin. Come here, Mary, and make your bow. Come, Pauline, don't let the man do all the talking. Come to see us, every-We'll try to give you a good

Pauline smiled demurely. She felt lemure, confiding, adoring. "I hate to leave you all," she said.

"I love you so." And at that instant all the town's liking for the pretty little flirt added to itself a whole-hearted love that forgave every former engage

WHO SHOULD EAT BREAD CRUSTS?

MRS. CRANDALI. was setting more nervous every moment. If her caller stayed any longer she would simply have to excuse herself and hur-

usual, taking her leave by installments. Mrs. Devoe sensed that her audience was not with her, and completed her

THE BACKEL PROP PROPERTY

By ALICE H. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Crandall flew kitchenward, glancing at the clock as she passed "Clever miss?" sighed the young through the dining room. Five minmarried women who saw Pauline , uses of twelve, and in just fifteen minutes her husband would be home for

In this household, meals were not you don't see Ez Lustin falling for movable feasts. During forty-six years married life there had been few occasions when the Crandalls bind sat down to a belated meal.

At 6:30 they arose. Exactly twenty-five minutes later Mrs. Crandall placed breakfast on the table; at 7:20 Mr. Crandall started on his morning walk down Main street to the Gaines County bank, where for many years he had been bookkeeper. In ten minutes his steady, deliberate gair brought him to his desk. At 12 noon he laid down his pen and went home to dinner.

At 12:09 he would turn the corner from Main street into their own Maple street. At 12:10 he would enter the house. Two minutes later he would have washed at the kitchen sink and seated himself at the table. Simultaneously his wife would have placed dinner before him.

them from its place on the dining room | munity. mantel. It had told the time truthfully so many years that no one thought of questioning its veracity. When it announced the noon hour you knew that legally and officially it was

twelve o'clock. Dixie, the big black cat, was also spectator at the family board. Although of more recent origin than the clock, he was almost as regular of habit. In the dining room stood Mrs. Crandall's sewing machine, not the modern drop-head sort, but one of the older style, topped with removable wooden cover.

On this eminence, affording command of the dining table. Dixle would station himself at meal time and sit in ellent watchfulness. Never did he ask for anything, not even when he saw favorite dishes on the table and observed them rapidly disappearing. When the family arose from the table. Dixle would descend and remind his mistress of his presence.

On the day of Mrs. Devoe's toolengthy call, Mr. Condail left his work at the usual time. Mrs. Simpson, who lived on Main street, halfway between the bank and the Cranhome, watched for him. Her clock had stopped. When she saw him pass the house she set her clock at 12:05, as well satisfied as if she had received time from Washington.

In her race with the clock. Mrs. Craudall won. With the steaming dinner on the table, she sat down. flushed from hurry, just as her husband took his seat. The black cat mounted to his observatory atop the sewing machine. As Mr. Crandall reached for his plate of freshly-baked bomemude bread, a passing vehicle When he looked at the piece of bread he had taken, he put it back hastly. It was a silce from the heel of the loaf, a crackly crust.

"I didn't mean to take your crust." he said.

His wife looked at him as if she had not understood. There seemed to be a slight wistfulness in his voice. "Why, you don't like crusts," she

said. "Do you?" "Yes, I do," he admitted. "I think they are the best part of the loaf." Mrs. Crandall leaned back in her chair as if she were suddenly tired.

"Then, why haven't you been eating them all these years?" she asked. "I thought you wanted them." replied her husband. "You always take

Mrs. Crandali did something which in all her well-polsed life she had not done before. She began to laugh, then to cry, then to do both at once, and in a moment was having a perfectly good attack of hysterics. The black cat gazed at her with horror in his round yellow eyes. Mr. Crandall looked on helplessly.

"What's the matter? Are you chok ing?" he implored. She shook her head

"I'm-all-right," she gasped. Her husband rushed upstairs to the medicine cabinet to get the bottle of camphor. When he returned, Mrs. Crandall had regained her self-control and was wiping her eyes with a corner of her white apron.
"What is it all about?" he demand-

"I guess I'm nervous," explained his wife. "Mrs. Devoe stayed so long it got me all flustered for fear I wouldn't have dinner ready on time. And then those crusts were the last

straw." "What about the crusts?" inquired Mr. Crandall.

"Why, I thought you didn't like them, and the children never would eat them, and so all these years I've heen eating them just to save them. And to think that all the time you've wanted them, and I've hated them

Her husband patted her work-rough ened hand.
"No," he said, "I don't think it fumny; seems to me it's tragedy."

WEAVER

We are getting rather dry

Stock water is very low, Cotton is holding up fine, netwith-standing that it has been a long time

ince we had a rain in this section. Most all the old maize is good, but with just a little rain it would be bet

Mr. M. E. Giddens of this settlement has a fine well of water on his place after drilling 51 feet a few days

Mr. Abbie Bishop and family made trip to the city Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Andress of our community has been visiting with the little sick babe of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox of the city and report it very sick. Only a few at Sunday School Sun-

day. It seems that everybody had gone to attend the meeting at Howard. Grasshoppers are still busy and and are doing lots of damage to the maize in places and the cotton also. Jackrabbits and crows are bothering he farmers also.

Mr. Sam Armstrong Mr, Ray Overton wife and little son made a trip to the city Sunday afternoon.

The farmers are all just about done work in their crops till maize heading time which is not very far off. Remember Bro. Priddy will begin

his meeting here Friday night before the second Sunday in August and we invite all to come as we are expecting real good meeting. We are sorry to report Mrs. Alvie

Montgomery on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Blackburn, Mr. W. Adcock and family of the Post The old clock, in its mehogany case, community spent Sunday with Mr. seemed to look down approvingly on and Mrs. M. E. Giddens of this com-

> J. A. Hartsfield made a business trip to the city early Monday morning

Everyone was very glad to see heavy rainfall here Friday. There was some damage done by the wind. Miss Hazel Kelley spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mounce near Throckmorton.



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Several from here attended an en- Moeller and family visited Mr. and rtainment in the Vontress commun-Mrs. Will Guster Sunday.

ity Saturday night and had a fine Misses Blake and Jimmie Mounce and J. D. Roberts spent Sunday after-

in this community Friday. Joe Zelisko spent Sunday in Sager oon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

nd in Haskell. Albert Pieser and family and Geo, O. M. Kelley.

E. L. McKnight of Temple is here on busines Bob Gruesendorf spent the week Miss Stella Cooper of Temple spent and in Haskell.

Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. A.- Heatherton of Sagerton

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STATEMENT TO THE VOTERS

and all other assults on my personal following true issues,

integrity and professional ability is seventeen years of continuous clean, live in the district and pay the taxes seventeen years of continuous clean, live in the district for about judge to preside over their court.

Thence E 240.6 vrs to the Wichita as the property of said R. M. Hays. ceasful practice of my law profession in this Judicial District.

Bryant's 12 to 15 years of office building at Austin and elsewhere seem of have formed in him the habit of political medicine making, the effect of the majority of the law. Judge Bryant has published in vari-truthful and upright living and suc-ous Newspapers, articles at different myself to the effect that I had broken faith with him and Bryant seeks
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plying for and accepting the appoint. ment has put this issue in the race.

Issue No. 2 is, Clean Politics versus mud-slinging and dirty polities.

When I announced for District Judge, I announced on my own merits withGROVES TASTELL SS chill TONIC given regularly out mentioning the name of Judge Bryant. Judge Bryant with no claim on the right of the people except by force of Neff's appointment, undertook immediately to humiliate and slander me by publishing in all the papers of the district, articles assulting my moral character by saying that I had broken faith with him and leaving the inference that I was an untruthful man, probably hoping to make the voters believe that I am unworthy of their votes.

The Intelligent voters will brand all assults made by one candidate on the good name and personal and proffessional ability and intelligence of his opposing candidate as mere poli-

Bryant complains that at the time entered the race that I did not say to him that he was failing to make Texas, did on the 14th day of July, good as a Judge. At that time I 1924, tory on certain Real Estate, sitsince he has raised the question the sermed as follows, to-wit: voters will do well before voting for

idvantages he has in holding court and bounds as follows: you that during many days he was ner of the John Huffman survey No. Anson, Stamford, Hamlin, Haskell, 2 of A Richic survey; Thence S along Roby, Hawley, and Leuders, making picnic speeches and etc. That begin-ing with July the 5th, with the exception of a few hours work on the following Wednesday and Saturday he has a paid vacation extending to the later part later part of September during which time he draws his full salary of about \$10.00 a day including

During Bryant's continuous 7 years absence from the district, he has acquired and has brought back to the district with his judgeship appointment the strange idea that I, who had applied for this judgeship and had falled to receive same, did not at any time thereafter have the right to ask the people for said judgeship.

If in asking for the people's support

have occasioned any inconvenience of the personal interest of Bryant, I

Clarence Perrin, who has been away from home some time, is back.

No Worms in a Healthy Child for two or three we ha will enrich the blood, improve the disastion, and act no a General sening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispet the worms, and the Child will be a perfect benith I leasant to take. He per bottle.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, conty of Haskell, Notice is Hereby Given that by vir-

tue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Haskell County, of the 14 day of July 1924, by Emory Menefee, Clerk of said County Court for the sum of Three Hundred Sixty Eight and 65-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of J. U. Fields in a ertain cause in said Court, No. 1252 and styled J. U. Fields vs. R. M Hays placed in my hands for service. I. W. C. Allen as Sheriff of Haskell County, had never been in his court. But pated in Haskell County, Texas, de-

Being an undivided one-tenth (1-10) Bryant to investigate the record he interest in and to a part of the Parmade in the three courts be held be- some Pre-emption survey and a part fore I announced for office against of anodivisions Nos. 2, 3, and 4 of the A. Richie Survey, Abstract No. 353. Bryant in commenting on the dis- Survey No 119 and described by metes

since my announcement, fails to tell Beginning at the original S. W. coraway from court, quite equally as 120; thence 8 112 vrs; Thence W much as I was, electioneering at 338,6 ves, to the N W corner of subd.

> Take alotabs for the liver

R. M. Hays and that on the first Haskell County, Tuesday in August 1924, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the of July, 1924. Court House door, of Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, Texas, between

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he most blue ribbons First, \$25,00. Second. \$10.00 Third. \$5,00

REVIVAL MEETING CLOSED AT ROSE LAST SUNDAY

The Baptist Revival at Rose Chapel he courch at that place, 12 conversions and a reclamations were reported during the meeting. Rev. W. T. Priddy did the preaching and the church is greatly revived in spirit, Rev. Priddy is now assisting Rev. W. M. Lawrence in a meeting at McCon-

Turkey Gobbler Hatches Brood

munity was in the city early Saturday morning on his way to the Baptist Encampment at Lucders, and while here he told the story of how a turkey gobbier belonging to him had took upon himself the duty of setting on a nest of turkey eggs which had been chandoned by the turkey hen, until he hatched the brood and he is now secording to Mr. Ballard, assuming the duties of the mother hen in caring for the flock,

J. S. Hodges and family of Bell sounty, who is a brother of Mrs. J. A. McKee of this city, and Robert Hodges and family of the same county, and Bob Enser and family from Winters are guests of Mr. and Mrs. . A. McKee and other relatives this

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AIRPLANE AS AID TO CUPID

By MYRA A. WINGATE

DR. HOLT to see Miss Carlyle," said the young man as the maid

opened the door. "Sure, sir, she's gone. Went a the train this mornin'."

The doctor winced under the blow, discovering that the healthy young personality harbored strange and unaspected emotions.

The mistress of the house could give but little additional information. One of the young ladies was going East and asked Miss Carlyle to go with her. Miss Cartyle thought it safer for a convalencent than traveling

Standing on the curb, the doctor scanned a time-table

"No chance of overtaking the express. Couldn't go anyway, with a tecture to deliver at 2 o'clock 50 miles away. Til take every chance, though." He drove to the telegraph office and sent a message to be delivered on the train to Miss Carlyle.

"Will Miss Carlyle communicate with Doctor Holt? Urgent." He jammed down savagely on the accelerator as he drove away. An un-

wary pedestrian cleared his radiator by one skip and turned to shout re sent fully

"Why don't you travel by airship?" Inspiration No. 2! He swung into the stream of cars proceeding toward the county fair grounds, dodging heedlessly in and out among them.

"I say, old chap," burbled the maniac, "were you ever in love? "Many a time," grinned the aviator. "Take it easy, boy. The second at

tack is milder." "There's but one and she train East," yelled Holt.

"You are crazy!" ejaculated the airman, "and I ought to give you in charge. Why didn't you ask her before she went? How come? "Can you overtake that train?" sked Doctor Holt.

"You bet you!" was the succinct re-

pay the price." "I have to make an exhibition flight at 2 p. m." warned the sirman.

"And I have to speak at a meeting 50 miles west at the same hour," reurned the doctor grimly.

"Jumping Jehosaphur! but this is going to be one bird of a trip." Map spread out before him, the aviator falled rapidly. "I know this country. Here's the express. In an hour and a half we land at this junction. You ride on the train for half an hour. I'll hop off and and land at this station shead of you. You leave the train there. With good luck we head back before 12. That will give us about three hours to come back 140 miles, carry you 50 miles further and bring me back here. Are you game?"

"All right," said the doctor, "let's

The express stopped at the junction water tank and the chair car door flew open to admit a pale-faced young giant who swung an aviator's leather helmet one hand. He strode down the "Doctor Holt!" she exclaimed, rising

in alarm. "Is snything the matter?" The color rushed to his face.

"May I sit down, Miss Carlyle?" he "I've come a hundred odd miles by airplane to see you for half an hour, and now I'm here I'm just a stuttering idiot."

"Sit here. Miss Freeman has gone into the other car. And please stutter some more," laughed the girl, "for I love to hear it."

"I-I'd like to stutter for you al my life. I mean I'd like to be where you could mways hear me stutter. Oh hang it! I don't know how to propose Told you I was an idlot, but yours to ommand if you'll take me. Didn't know until last night that-well. care a lot."

The words were incoherent, but h

eyes plended for him. "Not too fast, Doctor Holt," warned the girl gravely. "Though I'm witting o admit that I could 'care a lot,' also, After which the moments went upon wings. Sense and memory returning

temporarily, the doctor asked: "Did you get the telegram addresse

Miss Carlyle'?" "What telegram?" questioned th giri, puzzled. A lady who was passing, stepped

back to say : "Pardon me, but I could not hely hearing. My name is Carlyle, also, and I have received a mystifying telegram. Perhaps it is yours." Doctor Holt stayed her hand as she

umbled in her bag. "Miss Curlyle, can you believe me when I tell you that the telegram is no longer necessary?"

Glancing at their radiant faces, she inswered, smilingly, "Easily." "Then keep it, please," he urged.
"May you never be ill, but if you are,

just follow directions. The lady laughed outright. This certainly amacks of mystery, sir," she answered. "However, I will shield you. Congratulations to both,"

"Some speed, boy, some speed," declared the aviator as his passenger slighted with 30 minutes to spare. With the rapidly diminishing hum of the motor in his ears, the doctor

changed collars and brushed his hair. Not one of the audience that he faced some moments later could have

CURRY CHAPEL

(By Fred Davis)

Crops are looking good in this lo cality, but we would like to see a good ed in the Myers community north of

J. M. Flanary made a business trip to Rule Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Lige Wheeler spent the veek end with the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Odom, Miss Bettle Flanary is

list this week. Mr. Thos, Howeth and wife spent Sunday in the Bass home of the My-

ers community. Mrs. Jesse Howeth who has been ery sick is improving.

Willie Weeks of Corsienns is visitng his cousin, Clark Cardwell, Misses Rath Davis and Ethel Robion visited Mrs. J. C. Holt of Roch-

ster Monday.

Quite a few young people of thi mmunity attended the good singing at Midway Sunday night, J. C. Holt of Haskell was

ommunity Monday. Mr. and Mrs Buck Bass are visit ng relatives in Vernon this week, Libble Davis is on our sick list this

reek, also Mr. Tom Robison Mr. Landry of Haskell visited in th ome of T. L. Parks Sunday. Wylie Quattlebaum was in

ommunity Monday on business. Quite a few young people of thi ommunity attended the party in the Macy home of the Roberts community Saturday night.

W. E. Kirkpatrick was in our com nunity Monday. Robert Dunham and family of Pow-

ell visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Returns from New Orleans Ed W. Sprowls returned last week rom New Orleans, where he has been for the past six weeks attending the Mergenthaler Linotype School, Ed has been connected with the Free Press for the past several years. He says that he was kept very busy at the school and did not have much time for sightseeing in the Crescent City.

G. W. Joplin and R M Whitley of Bellevue were visiting in the home of S A. Swim in this city this week,

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"The results I have obtained from Karnak have been so remarkable I con-sider it a duty to tell others of this wonderful new medicine," states Rev. Marcus M. Vaughn, noted minister and churchman, 5331 Larkin St., Houston,

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The following letter was received by the Free Press from Wm. Myers of

"July 18, 1924. "To the Haskell Free Press,

"Hope that you Haskell folks are all loing well and will have a fine fair past. this fall. Will try to be there if I can get off here. We are now busy canning fruits for you. Will have a good

what that means. "My best regards to all the Haskell

> "Yours truly. Wm. Myers."

R. P. Trice of Waco, with his three who are father and brothers of Couny Agent W P. Trice, passed through the city Sunday en route home from the plains, for a visit with their son and brother here. They were accompanied by B. F. Harmon of Waco.

S. R. Irwin and J. A Amonett of Hamlin were business visitors to the city Monday

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Chas. Parsons Oscar Harcrow,

Farmer Threshes Large Wheat Crop

H. T. Brannan of the Kirkpatrick ions, R. Q., Marvin, and Charlie, farm reports being through threshing his grain crop and made 2,200 bushels of wheat from his sowing this year. He also threshed a nice oat crop, This crop was cut and threshed without any rain to speak of and the quality of grain was above par.

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I have secured the agency for the Gulf Refining Company products in this city, and can give you prompt service at all

We have ample storage facilities for Gulf Products, and can give you quick delivery of "That Good Gulf Gasoline," Motor Oils and Rependable Kerosene.

Telephone your needs-we're always on the job.

Bert Welsh Filling Station

Telephone 110

Thank You: Chas. M. Conner

It is my desire to again thank my many friends in Haskell County who have so loyally supported me in the past and to assure them of my genuine appreciation of their friendship and the confidence they have shown in me. I am anxious to thank each of you personally not only for your support in the past but for the interest you have manifested in my present race. To all of you that can support me in my present race for TAX COLLECTOR I pledge you faithful, competent, experienced and courteous service in the performance of my duties if you, my friends, see fit to again elect

KLOTHING KINCAID KIMBALL

Clearance Sale Saturday and Next Week

We've Cut Prices Deeply

ON MEN'S SUMMER SUITS. Every Summer Suit in our house will go out at a great sacrifice. This will consist of our genuine Lorain Seersucker and Kincaid-Kimball, Tropical Worsteds, Gaberdines, and Summer Flannels.

\$10.50 Genuine Lorain Seersucker, now \$7.75 \$22.50 Kincaid Kimball Tropical Worsted, now \$15.00

We have the above suits in Men's and Young Men's Models. They are all new stock bought at a discount and we are passing it on to our customers.

SALE OF STRAW HATS OUT THEY GO AT-

\$1.95 and \$2.95

We don't want to carry these hats over until next season, it's poor business—so that's the reason we've taken every high priced hat in our store and made two groups of the entire selection.

Clearing the Way for Fall

That's the purpose of this ad. We want to close out all Summer goods before going away tobuy new goods. It's not good business to carry goods from one season to the next. Hence we are making prices on all lines of Summer goods that will move them.

Courtney Hunt & Co.