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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

OMEETING W MORNING

Sagerton, Rule, Roand Haskell for the for good roads which will

and County Judge Jesse te a short talk explaining ed issue would be handhe bonds are voted. He the supplimental order made by the different county would be drawn rt and given to the press pext week, so that each ould know and underit roads would be paved material that would ar as the court is able t this time. It is undersame type of roads will on all the designated will be of one of three concrete, or asphalt mac-

ided by the meeting to rent good roads organizanty as a permanent or-In addition to the regular nted recently Cecil Barcted as chairman of the net. I. B. Loe was elected the Rochester precinct to Frazier, resigned.

to make an extensive meeting of the Haskell nesday morning T. C. Ca eted chairman of the camberts, secretary.

morton Invited Exhibit Here At County Fair

exander, president of th Fair Association, ac by Courtney Hunt, Sam A County Agent W. a trip to Throckmorton ming where they met with tion Chamber of Con very enthusiastic meeting n was extended by pres-Alexander to the citizens norton county to visit the unty Fair on October 6-7-8 along their exhibits of farm try, and live stock and ith the Haskell county citi proposition was favorably the Throckmorton citizens, mittee was appointed, com-e following citizens: Garland Judge J. L. Robinson, H. A. Levi F. Thomas and S. D. ton County Communities to minity exhibits.

N FALLS IN RY CHAPEL SECTION

in fell in this community rening, which was surely ap y the farmers of Curry Chap was also some wind and hail the car shed on Clyde Batys blown away. Lots of the wes were beaten off, but no

Sunday School

dance of the Sunday School hapel is rapidly growing day of which we are very very one has an invitation to y Sunday morning at 1 hurch services every second Sundays by the pastor Rev. er. The Sunday School is picnic for the fourth Sunme. We also have a good

Local News

sorry to report that Mrs. W. as been very sick the past hope for her a speedy re-

Mrs. W. M. Mac Millan enterlarge crowd with a singing sight. Every one enjoyed it

ssbyterian Church at Rule is Nanny revival meeting which began West ... th of June and will continue 19th Rev. Gary L. Smith of Austin ler is doing the preaching. L. Baker of Haskell is also ting in the meeting.

Mrs. M. F. Spurlock and when they left her,

Elks Lodge Has Class Initiation Saturday Night

Haskell Lodge No. 1158, B. P. O. Elks, held one of the largest class initiations staged by this order in recent years when a class of sixteen were initiated into the order at a special meeting Saturday night. Officers of the Wichita Falls Lodge were special guests for the occasion and assisted in the initiation.

After the lodge session, a sumptuous banquet was enjoyed by fifty or sixty members, and a number of guests from various lodges in this section.

BAPTISTS LEAD

IN S. S. LEAGUE

The recently organized Sunday School Baseball League has been attracting considerable attention, and much friendly rivalry has grown up between the four teams comprising the league. Two games are being played each week, on Tuesday and Friday, and the attendance is growing at each game. Lack of space prevents giving a detailed writeup of each game, but the box scores for the last three games, together with the standing of the teams, is given below:

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Killingsworth 2b	4	0	0
C. Bradley, ss	4	1	0
R. Henshaw, 1b	4	0	1
Wilson, rf	1	0	0
C. Henshaw, p	3.	0	0
Patterson, lf	2	1	1
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English, 2b	5	2	2
Bradley, c	5	2	3
Banks, ss		1	1
Cummins, rf		1	2
Glenn, 3b	3	1	1
Post, 1b		1	2
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Post	AB	R	H
J. Jones,	4	3	2
Roy Overton		1	2
Ray Overton		0	1
Earls		1	1
E. Overton		0	2
Watson	4	0	0
Kuenstler	4	0	1

The parents, relatives, friends Misses Anita and Frances Grissom will have returned from Elks City, be glad to welcome them when they

"Land of the Free"



G. C. Conwell of Near Brushy Believes In Diversification

G. C. Conwell of the Brushy com muntiy who came from the north plains about a year ago and bought what is known as the old Irick farm of sev eral hundred acres and made his first crop in this county last year believes his crop last year.

He keeps books on every enterprise of the farm and knows just what he is doing. He does not guess. By his division. process of bookkeeping he can quickly see whether or not he is geting paid for been practically finished, and copy is trouble and expense.

and from that bunch of hens this year! he has hatched more than 1500 baby chicks according to his strict account. County Agent Trice and he has not lost more than five per cent in his method of brooding and housing. He is planning for 1000 laying hens on his farm at the earliest date possible. He will almost have that many this fall. He does not have a scrub chicken on his place, but they are all the pure Hoffman strain of English White Leghorns. His chickens, according to his books show a prifit in excess of his baby chicks.

He has five Jersey cows from which plaining the work of a county agent. he sells cream and finds that after all expenses are paid they are netting him es pigs for sale and for meat, and each meeting indicated that it will not be sow has made for him a handsome profit and paid their expenses. Not guessed, but accurate account kept.

He also has some turkeys which bids fair to make another profit for his investment. The way he gets gratifying results is by watching carefully and giving his best attention to everything on his farm.

He is also engagaed in farming and does not neglect his farming for anything. He just keeps it all moving

along by the help of his family. Mr. Conwell is a happy man, well management and close attention. Yet he takes time to go to church and does

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL HEARS MESSAGE FROM MISSION SCHOOL

Miss Mary Frances Donnell and her cousin SidneyDonnell of Eliasville, Texas spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Baker. Miss Donnell is a teacher in the Highland Institute at Guerrant Ky., Highland Institution is one of the Presbyterian Mission Schools in the Cumberland mountains of eastern Ky. Miss Donnell made a very interesting talk to the Sunday School on the work of Highland Institution. She also made a very fine talk to the Woman's Auxiliary Monday morning She will soon return to her work in the Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. English, Miss Judith and Master Hugh Mack left of Mr. Spurlock's mother, who Worth, which is the University of their business and Mrs. English to visit her business and Mrs. English to visit her sister, Mrs. McWhirter.

\$10.00 OFFERED FOR

In preparing the catalog for the comng Haskell County Fair, the premium on the best ten heads of maize has been raised from \$1.00 to \$10.00. This was done because of the increased interest in divirsification and began pitching manifested in agricultural products at his plans to that end when he began last year's fair, and will provide keener competition in these lines of exhibits. Other revisions may be made in the premium list, which is being worked out this week by the director of this

Preliminary work on the catalog has expected to go to the printer within He began with a bunch of baby the next ten days, in order that it may chicks last year, of the Leghorn bred, be placed in the hand of exhibitors from Hoffman. He raised 275 hens and other interested at the earliest

Makes Talk To" Throckmorton C. of C.

Throckmorton county is considering the proposition of employing a County agent and W. P. Trice, county agent of Haskell county, was invited to make a talk before the Chamber of Commerce at Throckmorton Tuesday evening ex-

Mr. Trice's talk was well received by the farmers and business men present and the enthusiasm shown at the ploy a county agent.

Floyd E. Guantt of Rochester has recently purchased the Barrow Stock of Furniture at Rule and is now established in that city in permanent business. contented and is not talking hard times, He is also a licensed undertaker and because he is prospering through good embalmer. Floyd is one of Haskell county's promising young men who was born and reared in the county. He not neglect any social or religious duty. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Guantt, old timers of Haskell county.

READ Aunt Lucindy's Visit to Haskell

BEGINNING IN TODAY'S PAPER

Next week she will tell about meeting old friends among the business men of Haskell. Don't

Oil Activity Quiet

In This Section

At Present Time

in the county is reported.

Blackstone Oil Company's No. 1 C. D. Grisson, section 12, W. J. Montgomery survey. Shutdown at 1450 feet.

S. S. Kouri, No. 3 Ballard, J. Carneau survey No. 90, drilling 1790 feet. kins, section 6, Archibald Riche survev 119. Rig up.

Moody Corporation's No. 1 Reynolds, Antonio Rodriquez survey, Shutdown Overless and others No. 1 Putnam,

ection 14, block 2, H. & T. C. survey. C. J. Studdies No. 1 Jeter, section

53, H. & T. C. survey No. 1. Shutdown at 1310 feet for casing.

but will go deeper. Zeigler Oil Companys No. 1 Scott,

section 143, Bacon survey. Shutdown for 6 inch casing at 800 feet.

VERNON SCHOOL CLOSES OTHER COMMUNITY NEWS

The Vernon school closed Friday June 3 with a very successful term taught by Miss Johnson of Cuba N. M. Miss Johnson left Friday for her home, she will go to the University at Alberqueque this summer.

Several rain showers have fallen in of the people would surely like to see a Tuesday of this week. good rain for it is surely dry in this community. The farmers are still working thinking it will rain in a few

Misses Effie and Erma Calvin of they will enter college to take a teach-

Miss Flora Fulbright who has been teaching school at Heneritta spent the time from Saturday to Wednesday with her parents J. A. Fulbright and family then she left for Denton where she will enter college for the summer.

The singing given at the home of Mr. Hardwick Sunday night was attended by a large crowd, good singing was

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Marrs and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Tucker of Rochester, and J. E. Bland of the Center Point com-Miss Orlien Marrs left Monday afternoon for Gainsville to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, a sister of Mrs. Marrs, who died in Dallas Sunday

Miss Sula Mae Ratliff has returned from Abilene where she attended commencement exercises at A. C. C. and also an Ex-Student Luncheon and an Alumni Banquet.

Mr. R. V. Robertson went overland to Denton last Monday where he will bring home his daughters, Misses Galen C. I. A. of that city.

Newest Industry Well Equipped For Business

The Haskell Boiler and Welding Works is one of Haskell's newest industries and will fill a place in the industrial life of this section that will be of untold benefit to the Ginners', Millers and all other concerns who uses machinery. The fact was forcibly demonstrated to the Free Press the first of the week when the automatic press used in the job department was brok en. The break was so serious that it was at first believed that it would necessitate a shut down of this partic ular machine for at least two weeks until new parts could be received from the factory. The workmen at the Haskell Boiler and Welding Works were consulted, with the results that they took the broken parts of the machine and by welding made them as good as new and in 24 hours, the press was running like a top again. Thanks, to our newest industry-the Haskell Boiler and Welding Works.

SCHOOL CLOSES IN BALLEW COMMUNITY

Ballew school closed May 31st. It was taught by Mrs. Bert Trice of Haskell and Miss Alice Wright of Spur Texas. A nice program was rendered Friday night. The play "Six Cups of Chocolate" was given by the larger

The oil situation in Haskell county that the local church has had for sev has been very quiet during the past eral years during the revival season, few weeks, which probably has been the interest in the revival has been caused by the low price of crude oil, splendid and on last Sunday night in The following summary of the activity a down pour of rain there were thirty who kept their names on the honor roll. This honor roll was started by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Vaughn for all who would not miss a single service, morning or evening. Rev. Old, pastor of the First Methodist Church, McKenney Martin and Stewart's No. 1 Thomp- is doing the preaching, and he is preaching from an open Bible the gospel as written by the inspired writers of that matchless book. Miss Winnie Wiggs of Paris who is leading the song services, has a splendid repertoire of gospel songs and sings a new song at every service, she also continues her work with the children and young people. Again we extend an urgent invitation to all the members of the church who have not attended as yet to do so Weart & Yorks No. 1 Colbert, S. and help with your mite to make your Bottsford survey. Reached 3,000 feet church what it should be. And to every one else is given a cordial invitation to attend all of the services. One hour each morning at 10 o'clock, and the evening hour is at eight. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Let us

LOCAL NEWS FROM CENTER POINT

make a great day of next Sunday.

Miss Lorena Liles from Wise county is visiting in the Center Point community this week. It will probably be of interest to her many friends of this place to know that she will teach in the Vernon community this week, not the primary room this coming term any of them amounting to much. All of school. Miss Liles returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Graham from Eastland county are in this community and will sign up for the school for another term. Mr. Graham will have the principals place and Mrs. Graham will have the intermediate room. Center Point is Vernon left Thursday for Denton where fortunate in getting Mr. and Mrs. Graham to teach here.

The teachers of Center Point last term: A. N. Boyd, Misses Onida and Verna Boyd, have returned to their home in Brownwood. We shall certainly miss these good teachers.

There was a good rain fell in the Center Point community Sunday afternoon. This will put a good planting latives at Rose. season in the ground for late cotton and maize.

Mr. Delma Haralson and Miss Ethel Bland from Abilene, motored out to see Miss Ethel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. munity Sunday. Miss Ethel is just finishing her term of school in Draughans crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves Business College.

Ira Cox who has been in the Denton Normal for the past year spent a few work.

Mrs. Emmett Golden of Seymour is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Ratliff.

school, McMurray, Abilene.

WOMEN TO HEAR EXPERT NEXT FRIDAY

Mrs. Henry D. Linzza, specialist from the American Refrigeration Company s to address women of Haskell county at the Magazine Club Library in this city Friday, June 10th, sponsored by the home making department of the Federated Women's Clubs of Texas, assisted by the Womens Committee of the West Texas Utilities Co. Mrs. W. H. Barnett of Abilene, is chairman of that Department in Texas.

At the library a model kitichen, wash room and bath room will be installed by the West Texas Utilities Company and the Hastex Plumbing Co. A special invitation is extended to women living outside the city and the meeting time has been set early in the ofternoon to accommodate them.

Improvement of living conditions by bringing about use of labor-saving and sanitation devices for kitchen, wash room and bath room is the aim of the Federated Women's Clubs.

As an added feature of the meeting the Women's Committee of the Utilities Company will present the playlet entitled "Let's Stay Married,' which contrasts American homes with and without labor saving devices.

Mrs. Linzza's address will deal with food preservation and care of the ice

LOCAL NEWS FROM THE POST COMMUNITY

The health of this community is ine, every one has been busy cutting

Every one was glad to see the rain that fell a few nights ago which was badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cauthen spent Sunday with Mrs. Cauthens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hisey. Miss Helen Hisey and Misses Opal

and Floy West spent Sunday at the home of Miss Lucile Nanny. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ketron and little son and daughter spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams. Misses Vera Mae and Velma Lee Owens took dinner with Mrs. Middle

Misses Evelyn and Bertha Adcock spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nanny with their little daughter Myrith Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ketron and son Clarence spent Sunday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West and fam ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Press Thomason of Stamford. Miss Helen Hisey spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. T. R. Cauthen. Clarence Ketron has been on the sick list for the last few days but we

are glad to report that he is up and, doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffen of Howard community visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Earles Sunday afternoon.

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Nanny of Howard. Misses Jewel Nanny and Wilma authen spent Sunday with Jonnie

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan. Mr. J. C. Cauthen spent Wednesday

afternoon with J. J. West while Arthur

Watson spent the day with R. P. Cau-

Every one is invited to come to Sunday school at ten o'clock.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ROSE COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tyson recently moved back to Haskell County after living on the Plains and also in Arkansas. Mr. Tyson has decided that Haskell is the place for him after all. Mr. and Mrs. John Black and Miss

Lillie Cloer of Abilene are visiting re-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Patterson visited

the formers parents at Rose the past Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton entertained a crowd of young folks at their

home last Saturday night. Fruit and cake were served for refreshments. The and left thanking Mr. and Mrs. Barton for a pleasant evening. Rev. Mason filled his second appoint-

ment at Rose Sunday and there was days with his father and returned to a good crowd at the services. We wish his choice school Monday for summer to invite all others who were not present to come next first Sunday.

Sunday school is also improving and all strangers have a hearty invitation to come and line up with us.

Commissioner Gordon is grading the roads near the Rose school house. This Bill Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. was a piece of road that certainly needand Ruth, who have been students in O. E. Patterson has come in from his ed work and Clyde is puttting up a real job of it.





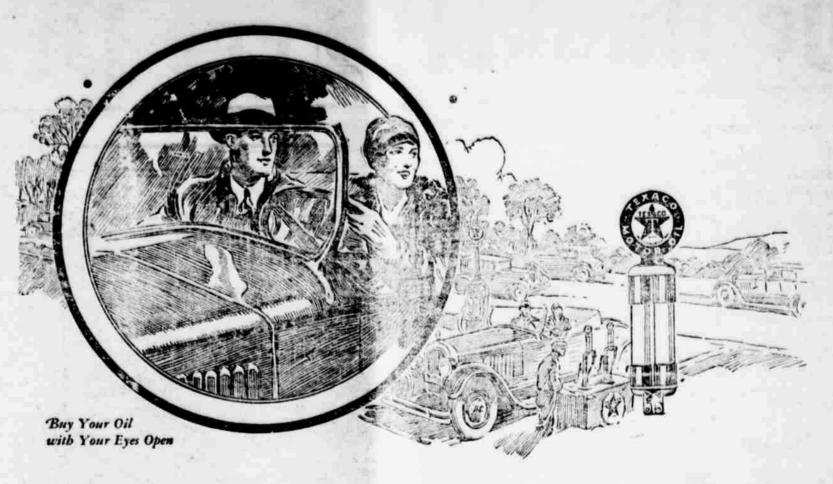
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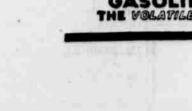
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A. C. Foster of Rule. The Rule paper carries the following. The marriage of Miss Ruby Douglas of Munday and Mr. Arthur Foster of Rule was solemnized in Rule Wednesday morning, June the 1st, at 10 o'clock, with Rev. L. B. Smallwood, pastor of the Methodist whole year through, but church performing the ceremony in the is the same, and a strong presence of relatives of both the bride n nature is the romantic and groom and a few close friends. The always sly in his art and bride was gowned in a modist frock of ith his arrows for willing tan and brown crepe romaine in effectthere seem to have been ive cobbination, with accessories in of willing hearts this harmonizing tones. Immediately after from announcement the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Foster left and weddings. In the for a tour of the northen states. Mr. ad Mrs. C. M. Connor last Foster is the son of the late Judge A morning. June the 1st, at C. Foster who was a pioneer of Haskell Miss Aura Lee Tucker and was a familiar figure in the profes bride of Mr Kenneth sional world of Haskell for many years The wedding suite was lovebefore moving to Rule. usion of the season's the improvised alter was Fields-Stone. beneath the doors beving room and the dining Two members of the 1927 graduating H. R. Jones played Loh-edding march and the class surprised their many friends by getting quietly married last Wednes-Aura Lee Tucker and Mr. day, June the 1st. These were Miss ton were preceded to Agnes Fields and Mr. Haskell Stone. minister beneath the arch Miss Fields is the daughter of Mr. and w B. aughn, pastor of Mrs. George Fields and is accomplished

by the little ring bearer,

the Wedding of Miss

won low score,

e guests present were: Misses

berta Smith, Mildred Shook

came in for the social hour.

siding Party For the Mask-

will be in the wedding party.

and Frank

ith hat and accessories to is Aura Lee Tucker is the Mrs. Dennis Ratliff and Miss Sula Mr. and Mrs. K H. Tuck-Mae Ratliff Honor Their water and she has taught Sisters-in-Law. th Ward School of Haskell

as being a graduate of the Haskell High

church who united them both on the piano and violin as well

The happy couple left School. Haskell Stone is the son of Mr.

after the ceremony for and Mrs. R. A. Stone, living a few

aller the sand other points in miles out of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs.

her honeymoon. The bride Stone are making their home with Mr.

le gowned in a navy blue and Mrs. George Fields at present.

two years and has made On last Saturday afternoon in the home of Judge and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff. in the city. Kenneth Mrs. Dennis Ratliff and Miss Sula Ratis the son of Mr. and Mrs. liff honored their sisters-in-law who are eton of Haskell and has ered with the Tax Collecthouse guests of the Ratliffs, Mrs. Roy of Haskell county for five Ratliff of Cisco, Mrs. T. J. Ratliff, of swell and favorably known, Hayes, La., and Mrs. Emmett Golden of Seymour with a bridge party and ds unite in wishing this ple a prosperous and happy handkerchiefs were given the hone Guests at the wedding guests and as prizes, Mrs. Virgil Mead ows winning high score and Miss Made es Douglas Surratt. Lewis Alberta Smith, Mrs. O. E. lin Hunt low. A salad course was serv rs Oscar Oates John Rike, ed the following: Miss Pauline Jones Wilson, John V Davis, Mr. house guest of Miss Maybelle Taylor John Oates and son, John Jr., who was also present. Alberta Smith s Hill Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Daugherty, Madeline Hunt, and the host and hostess, Bernice Mask, Agnes Cox, Eunice Huck is Chas. Connor and memabee, Mesdames John Draper, Clayburn wedding party mentioned and John P. Payne. Virgil Meadows Wayne Koonce, Leo Southern, Wallace Cox, Clyde Grissom, Wamble, the honorees and hostesses.

Home Economic Department Thanks ncement of the approach. All Who Have Contributed To the g of Miss Bernice Mask and Department During Past Year.

rough kindles the keenest So much interest was shown by the practically everybody in Haskell merchants, patrons and indi-Frank and Bernice are viduals that the H. E. Department feel could have stood the strain of two d Haskell schools, their court- they must give public thanks. Such days and a night of unrelenting labor. completeing their college co-operation as you have manifested No mind poised by alcohol and dizzy insures success for any department or following announcement has school. We feel so thankful and inated by myriads of friends debted that we would like to express for sleep and rest. No heart untrained course of Calotabs, once or twice a ourselves to each individual who had in purpose and sapped of its courage, week for several weeks-and see how G. Cahill on last Monday a part in these contributions, but take at four o'clock when she en- this means of thanking you. The H. with bridge and the dainty E. Department of the Haskell High of Miss Bernice Mask and

imbrough would take place in Program Given At C. I. A. For Special of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Honor Pupils Includes Three lask June the 15th. The col-

white car- Three Haskell girls received special a baskets of flowers and in the honor at C. I. A. Denton. Misses served the Brucile Bryant and Ruth Robertson number of as freshmen, and Miss Galen Robertson bridge. Hand painted handwas one of eighteen from a student were given the high score body of more than seventeen hundred Miss Alberta Smith and Miss to win high honors. And one evening was given over to entertaining with a program all honor pupils and the above also given lingerie by the hos- Haskell young ladies were among the hororees. News like this not only gladan Lela Weish. Nettie Mc dens the hearts of the parents, the Bunice Huckabee Agnes Cox. teachers in the Haskell schools, but Helen Harbison, every patron of these schools and in Mary Kimbrough, Erline deed every citizen of Haskell.

etobe, Miss Bernice Mask, and Mrs. Will Whitman Presented s Clay Smith, Hall Oates, Tom With Flowers. Eugene English and the moth-

Mask and Mrs. W. A. Kim- as a whole had a part in giving to Mrs. On last Sunday week, May the 29th Will Whitman a beautiful bouquet of the seasons chicest flowers in token of her faithful services as pianist, for the past several years. Mrs. Vaughn Bailey the prerogative of the society in a few well chosen words presented to glean all of the interesting the flowers and Mrs. Whitman respond but the wedding to be and the ed. With these flowers went a very party. Now most every one rare product, gratitude,

int of the fact that both the Miss Bernice Mask and Mr. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Kimbrough have a just claim The ladies of the Missionary Society Abilene, as of the Methodist church met with Mrs. mater, and it was there that Leo Southern last Monday in the study friends were made and some course, the New Testament and in a will be members of the wed-special series of prayer for the revival girl, however, meeting in progress at the church. Mrs. high honor that of being maid R. C. Montgomery is the superintend Miss Lois Norton. Mrs. A. H. ent of the study course this year and Stamford will be Matron of taught the first two chapters in the Brides maids. Misses Gladys book Monday afternoon, which proved s of Shreveport, La., and Jua- helpful and instructive. Mrs. Cate read leds of Stamford. Miss Jewel the Bible references and there were of Wortham will preside at the interesting discussions from time to and Miss Linda Robertson of time. The next meeting wil be the 20th will sing. Theron Funk of About of June in the home of Mrs. Montgomble best man, and Messrs Gibb ery. There were fourteen present last fer and Guy Caldwell also of Monday

Mrs. John W. Pace is in Dallas at tending the commencement exercises kuby Douglas of Munday and Mr. tending the commencement University.

tending that will be of interest of Southern Methodist University.

where her daughter Miss Mary Ella graduates at this time.

a few friends witnessed the ceremony; after which the happy couple received the best wishes and congratulations of Christian Endeavor Program Sunday June 12. Topic: "How Does Current Liter-This Summer?" Isaiah 34:16

ature Train or What Shall We Read Leader: Charles Solomon Song Service-Nos. 57, 255, 28.

Scripture Reading-1st Tim. 4 12-16. Prayer-Leader. Talk by Leader

Song No. 47 Talk - Why I'd Choose Biography Claims and Accounts. for Summer Reading"-Judith English. Special Music.

Review,"-Lewis Pearsey,

Why I'd Like to Read Some Poetry this Summer-Addie Mae Whitaker. Bible Drill led by Charles Solomon, Mizpah.

Burl Cox. Jr. is off on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas.

night of this week for State University where he will attend the summer ses-Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton is in the Stama major operation Wednesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and son of Fort Worth spent last week end with their brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Caldwell.

Mrs. F. L. Caldwell and daughter. Miss Helen are in Fort Worth, Weatherford and Dallas, visiting relatives these two weeks.

Monday night from Belton where she

LINDBERGH THE SOBER

drawn from the startling achievements A. D. 1927, at the rate of 6 per cent per urged to be present

doesn't smoke and he gets off to bed court and styled E. M. Carney, et vir around nine-thirty every night.

habits such as these deserves the high-service, I. J. C. Turnbow as sheriff of est praise and all our young people Haskell County, Texas, did on the 4th may well study his achievements and day of June, A. D. 1927, levy on certain the life-habits upon which his achieve-

poseful heart to span the Atlantic alone, in the full knowledge that never before had man been able to accomp lish the feat. No out-of-condition body calling for unlimited reserve power in

Get it, boys and girls. Success it the world today is only for the trained bodied, the clean, pure minded, and the simple hearts of courage and use fulness.-The Clarendon News.

NEW POLICY ON EDU. CATION IS OUTLINED

A definite educational policy for Texas is outlined in a concurrent resolution offered in the House by Represen

Last Saturday evening at seven selock Mr. Raymond Crane and Miss the creation of junior colleges, supporting made for the elementary schools, for Texas, described as follows, to wit: Lena Solomon were united in marriage ed locally; for advancement of the Uni-L. Baker. The immediate family and class and its relief from purior college versity to a University of the first work: against additional higher educational institutions, at present and against new departments without lega larger number of friends at the home mate work to the University and A. & islative approval; for limiting of gradof the bride's mother, Mrs. P. D. Solo- M.; for a board of higher educational institutions to be named by the Governor to recommend to the institutions and the Legislature means of correlating and co-ordinating work, and for practical instruction in the public

schools A resolution offered in the House by Representative Jacks of Dallas seeks to permit James T. Deshields of Dallas to remove a painting called "On the Early Settlements of Austin Colony," by Mc Ardle from the walls of the hall of the House of Representatives. The resolution was referred to the Committee on

The House adopted a resolution ac Talk—"Fiction and a Short Book of the Confederacy placed at Browns-Review,"—Lewis Pearsey.

CEPTING THE BOOK of the Confederacy placed at Browns-ville in honor of Jefferson Davis.

> \$300 CASH SCHOLARSHIP IS WON BY FARM GIRL

The William H. Prather \$300 cash University of Texas scholarship awarded annually to a high school graduate based on scholarship, character and financial need, was awarded this year Walter Murchison, Jr. left Tuesday High, Cameron. She is the daughter to Pearle Carroll, graduate of Yoe of M. P. Carroll, a tenant farmer of Benarnold, and has a twin sister, Merle, There is also another pair of twins in the family, Neta and Dalton. These ford Sanitarium where she underwent twins were distributed among the Yoe classes this year, one each being in the eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Haskell

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Has-Miss Margarite McCollum returned kell County, Texas, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1927, by Estelle Tennyson has been a student in Baylor at Belton. Lee, Clerk of said district court of Haskell County, Texas, for the sum of One Thousand, Eight Hundred, Forty One and 25 100 (\$1841 25) Dollars, with inter The greatest lesson that may be est thereon from the 5th day of April, of Chas. Lindbergh, who crossed the annum, together with \$54.10, costs of Itc Atlantic in a non-stop airplane flight, suit, under a judgment in favor of E. s from the character of the young K. Atwood and Ernest Slayton and against E. M. Carney and T. G. Carney, Charles Lindbergh doesn't drink, he in cause No. 3786 on the docket of said vs. E. L. Looney, et al, said judgment In these hurrying times a young rendered on the 14th day of December, man who has come to maturity with A. D. 1926, and placed in my hands for

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And said property was levied upon by me as the property of said E. M. arney and T. G. Carney, and that on the First Tuesday in July, A. D. 1927, same being the 5th day of July, A. D. 1927, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., on said day and date, at the Court house door of said County of Haskell in the town of Haskell, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said E. M. Carney and T. G. Carney, or either of them, in and to said property above described to the highest bidder as the property of said E. M. Carney and T. G. arney, in satisfaction of said sums of money above mentioned, said sale to be made by me by virtue of said levy. and said judgment and execution.

And in compliance with law, I give notice by publication in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper published in Haskell County, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 4th day of June A. D. 1927

. C. Turnbow, Sheriff, Haskell, County, Texas. By C. H. Richards, Deputy.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale The State of Texas,

County of Haskell

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, on the 3rd day of June, 1927, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of S. W. Scott et al versus R. C. McCullough et al, No. 3804 and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will preceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in July, 1927, it being the 5th day of said month



Saturday night, June 11, Annual

Election of Officers. All Master Masons Dennis P. Ratliff, W.M.

Haskell County, in the town of Haskell the following described property, Survey; to-wit: 80 acres of land in the A. Hous-

and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Original S. E. corner

of Survey 144:

Scott 80 acres 629 vrs. to stake for cor. June, 1927.

Thence East 718 vrs. to stake for corner in Original E. B. Line of this

Thence South with the B. B. line at Co. land or survey, and being about 337 ton Survey No. 144, described by metes this Survey 629 vrs. to place of begins

Levied on as the property of R. C. McCullough and the Unknown Heirs of Thence West 718 vrs. to S. E. corner R. C. McCullough, Decd. to satisfy & of the 80 acre tract in S. W. corner of judgment amounting to \$100 in favor said Section 144, owned by S. W. Scott; of Jas. P. Kinnard, and costs of suit. Thence North with E. B. line of said | Given under my hand, this 4th day of

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COMING OUT OF THE MUD

One of the chief benefits the farmer derives from good roads is that of being able to move his farm products over them, quickly, cheaply and without inconvenience. The farmer's crops are his stock in trade. If he can market grinding your axe. them without delay when the price is up, he is the gainer; if, because of pledge; it happens.-Baltimore Sun, had roads, he is unable to get his products to market until after the price has declined, he loses.

In the old days when roads were good only in good weather, the farmer just put it down that he is a fellow could do little satisfactory marketing. One decided advantage in good roads

is that they encourage the use of motor vehicles by the farmer, effecting a saving in time and work in moving his that his town may grow and become crops, and getting his family to church better. He is a fellow who never cirand children to school.

Thousands of miles of poor roads that act as feeders for main highways are Being made practical for modern traffic at a minimum of expense, by protecting the old base with waterproof wearing surface. Thus farm land is made available for use, which would otherwise be isolated due to distance from schools and markets and prohibitive cost of building standard types of state highway pavements.

The modern tractor and road machinery plus the waterproofing qualities of asphalt are enabling hundreds of communities to come out of the mud.

Good roads are probably next in importance to newspapers in unifying our people.-The Graham Leader.

BROTHERHOOD

Brotherhood is like poets and slo gans; it is born and not made.

There are two kinds of brotherhoods -one that binds people who are by sature congenial and one that binds except as a signal of distress. those who are comrades in arms. The first is a product of taste and the other a product of partisanship. In both cases we love our brother for the same season that we enjoy victuals that States touch the ground or trail in the

All religions impose an obligation to 5. Do not place any object or em love fellow believers. All civilized men blem of any kind on or above the flag make some effort to encourage a spirit of the United States. of fraternity. Yet one is at liberty to 6. Do not use the flag as drapery doubt whether any of these efforts has use bunting. materially altered human relationships. 7. Do not fasten the flag in such a

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Blood brothers fight; the fact of their brotherhood cannot make them congenial. If these can not love one another in conformity with the obligations imposed by their kinship what reason is there to believe that men of different breeds can learn to love one another merely by willing to do so.

The man who has a sincere desire to love his fellows may rid himself of the selfishness and narrowness and conceit that now conspire to give him a one-wolf complex, and may in humility and patience reconcile himself to all mankind; but to the last he will continue to avoid persons who do not agree with him and to court those whose opinions dovetail with his

Thego admits to brotherhood only those who conform. You do not in truth love a comrade-in-arms; you love yourself and your cause, and accept him as a brother solely because he i

Love isn't a product of will or

When you find a citizen who is oppos ed to a Chamber of Commerce in his town, or some like institution, you may who never attends any public gatherings that are held for the benefit of his town. He is a fellow who never gets out and does gratis work in order culates a petition of any kind for some worthy cause. He is a fellow who is never found on the school board, the city council, a director or leader in an amusement park, a clean-up campaign, nor any of the hundred things of this kind. If you doubt it, just put it to the test and watch. You will find him to be a fellow who goes to his place of business in the morning, goes to dinner over the same path, goes home the same way at night. Outside of that you never see him. Now sit down and make a list and see if this will hold good. - Paducah Post.

THE FLAG.

1. Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or anything. The regimental color, State flag organization of institutional flag will render this honor. At sea the flag may be dipped in acknowledgement of the salute of the flag of another nation.

2. Do not display the flag of the United States with the Union down

3. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the United States

4. Do not let the flag of the United

manner as will permit it to be easily

hood, top or sides of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boats. If it is desired to display the flag on a motor car affix the staff firmly to the chassis or clamp it on the radiator cap.

9. Do not use the flag to cover a of a platform or over chairs or benches 10. Do not display the flag on

float in a parade except on a staff, 11. Do not use the flag as a ceiling



If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in the throat, passing mucus from the bowel, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, rash times alternating with diarrhoea), copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to thoughts that you might lose your mind gums of fiery red and falling away sang to the top of her voice, " I am from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick I especially want you to write for my booklet, Questionnaire and FREE Diagnosis.

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12. Do not use the flag of the United States as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs or itors. print it on paper napkins or boxes.

13. Do not put lettering upon the

14. Do not use the flag of the United nor fasten an advertising sign to a flag hear from yer own mouth, whuther or

15. Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

A suggestion that the proper salute to the flag by a woman be the miltary salute employed by soldiers in uniform was amended to read that her right hand should be placed over her heart in respect to the emblem.

MOODY ASKS STILL

Members of the Legislature gasped thirty-three additional topics of legisla- me and you had better take a tower tion. As the first message was being back to Georgy in that than Ford and read to the Senate, Senator John H. show folks how prosperous we air since Bailey of Cuero demanded if "there is anything in the message about a second called session." And the second message of the afternoon added still

Five topics related to the Railroad commission. They included the restoration of the penalty of for the violation of its rules, omitted when the statutes were codified; authorization to prevent waste of oil or gas and to enforce proper rules handling abandoned wells, fixing the qualifications of supervisors in the gas and oil conservation division and giving the commission control over freight handled in motor vehicles. Many

of the topics were purely local. Few of the measures which will be opposed will become laws, legislators say, as little more than a week of the session remains. A flood of new measures rolled into legislative hoppers. however, there now being 115 bills to the credit of the House, with the Senate close behind with 100.

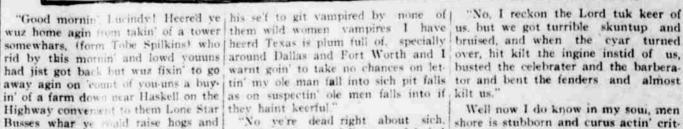
Measures of a general nature submitted included an amendment to the free pass law, cause for divorce, permitting the building of a dam to impound water, amending the banking laws as to reserve deposits, relating to elections for the removal of county seats, prohibiting the killing of wild beaver and other fur-bearing animals, relating to independent school districts, relating to collection of delinquent taxes, relating to plea of plivilege in law suits, providing for compiling of jury cards, providing for filing of briefs by County Attorneys, authorizing issuance and sale of bond by rural school trustees, regarding the execution of bonds for securing county deposits, authorizing the State Comptroller to join in contracts for collection of delinquent taxes, regarding the issuance of policies in fraternal benefit associations and authorizing navigation districts to issue obli-

The remaining topes were local bills.

When television becomes common, we'll probably kick because we got the wrong figure as well as the wrong num-

Correct this sentence: "I never take ters" again ventured Miss Safronia. a case," said the lawyer, "unless I am

who would dash madly down the street back to him jist then, fer I had done with the milk wagon whenever the fire made up my mind I warnt goin to let ditch and yit never kilt yourns?" ex-



chickens, so we get come over as soon sister Rainwater, and I'm powerful glad ters and I know in reason of he'd a as we heerd it to git we to tell us if sich we tuk sich precautions and went tuk ver advicehe'd never run into no is truth and are dyin' to hear what all longer yer ole man, fer thar jist haint ditch," declared Miss Safronia ye seed and done whilst ye wuz a takin' no telin' what a frisky ole man like That's jist what I told him Safrona of the tower" said Mrs. Tweekins as she Jeems Rainwater and Eberneezer but my argufyin' never done nary bit on the hands, face and arms resembling and Miss Safronia Higgins came swiftly Tweekins will be up to when they git of good fer he blamed the whole thing sunburn, habitual costipation (some up the flower bordered walk leading to off by their selves on a ridin' tower on to me and lowd if I'd kept my durn the Rainwater demicle and discovered some whars in them high power Fords mouth shet instid of frustratin' of he that worthy lady sitting on the back and they ort to be protected from all could a steered away from the cow sun heat, forgetful, despondent and porch industriously playing the butcher sich temptations" agreed Mrs. Tweek- without goin' into the ditch; but any

"Oh,men shore is curus critters and full of water, and both of us a tuggin I'm powerful glad I haint none to be and pullin' at the cyar to git our buspestered with fer I hate 'em" again ted verleese out from under hit, hit a "Lawsy massy, gal, ye almost skeert me, a comin' up so suddent like, but do laverred Miss Safronia Higgins,

'Yes, they're turrible curus actin' clothes of our'n wuz a blowin' all over sometimes but as I wuz a sayin, I jist them prairees and de ye know them sot that ca'mly knittin' and sez I, red flannels of mine blowed plum away Jeems Rainwater jist when are ye a and me a lowin' to war 'em if it turnowin to set out on this here tower a ed cold?" viewin' Texas?"

"I'm a figgerin' on gittin' off termor- water! Did yer red flannels blow away rer and I don't want ye to fergit to put before ye could rescue 'em?" exclaimed them red flannels of mine in my ver- Miss Safronia in amazement. leese when we pack it so's I kin put 'em on if hit turns off cold and I reckin' strong, but a awful obleegin' farmer linen duster I wore last summer when Haskell and pulled us outen the ditch, I wuz a makin' speeches fer Dan hitched us onto his wagon and hauled Moody, for Texas is so durn big and us right straight into Haskell and right the weather so changeable a body is up to the door of the English Motor Co. liable to run into a big norther one and out stepped Roy English as tickled so ve kin fix up fer summer as well as paw and maw. winter while ye'r packin," sez he.

"Whar are ye a lowin' to go fust?

"Well," sez he, "I lowd to run down of snuff as did Miss Safronia Higgins by Clear Fork down beyand Pinkerton whereupon all three women were then to see my niece Alviry Jones and take a look at that little new baby of her'n,

"Yes," spoke up Safronia Higgins, Mr. Rainwater allus has doted plum! powerful on Alviry Jones since she named that fust boy of her'n 'Rainwater" after him and-

"Hold on thar a minute," broke in Mrs. Tweekins. "Shore Alviry Jones haint got another baby has she. Lucindy? Why them two twinses, Jim and Miriam Ferguson haint skeercely, 2 year old yet and I dont reckin them 2 big twinses, John Kirby and Joe Bailey skeercely big enough to keep outer Lizzie Fluke Ile Co. and them a strikin

the fire and yit ye say Alviry has got another new baby?" "Yes, John Kirby and Joe Bailey is plenty big enough to keep outer the fire them a bein' 4 year old and them

2 twinses, Miriam and Jim wuz 18month old on July 25th the day little Dan Moody Jones wuz borned, but Miriam Perguson Jones is awful puny like and Alviry is powerful skeert she never will git Miriam raised, shes so puny and backards like- not a bit like Jim, the tother twin, because he's as fond a brat as any one ever seed—so when Jeems up and lowd as how he wuz figgerin' on goin' to see Alviry's new baby, little Dan Moody, I knowed right then and thar hit wuz my bounden duty to go longer him fer I knowed Alviry would be a needin' of me to vise her how to regerlate and raise little Dan Moody, beins as how she had made sich a fizzle of raisin' little Miriam Ferguson so I jist up and told Jeems Rainwater I warnt goin' to shirk my duty as the wife of his buzom and would go right along with him when he went to see Alviry and her new baby," declared Mrs. Rainwater.

"Well, did he give in Lucindy? Men shore is curus actin' critters ye know' again declared Safronia.

"To be shore he give in when he seed I wuz a goin and didn't low to be hindered by him.

"Well, dad gum ye" sez he, "If ye air hell bent on goin' I reckin' the devil hissef couldn't stop ye but I kin tell ye right now ye got to cut out them drivin' directions and that grabbin' of my arm and hollerin' ever time ye see a

ole cow comin down the road" sez he. "Well, I'm powerful glad ye never give in to him Lucindy, fer if a body gives in onst to their ole man they got to keep on givin' in and I'm shore tickled about ye a holdin' out firm agin him a levin' ye at home," advised Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well, we got started and never had no special bad luck ex cept several larn me how to drive that Ford," sez blow outs, til we got nigh Haskell when Jeems a shakin of his fist at me plum | Jeems almost kilt a cow, me a hollerin it never done no good fer the ole, cow never budged ary inch from the road. convinced that my client is in the day but do go on and tell if ye give in and to keep from killin of her if Jeems to yer ole, man urged Mrs. Tweekins. Rainwater didn't drive that that car "Well, I jist sot that plum ca'm and right smack dab into a ditch and hit

him git off on no seein' Texas trip by claimed Mrs. Tweekins.



Well now I do know in my soui, men

way thar we wuz in that ditch, half

beinh a turrible windy day and them

"They shore did, the wind wuz, that

women simultaneously. (Continued

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come in and take wats and set down. Have ye jist now herred about me and Jeems a takin' of a tower through Texas a viewing of the sights to be seed in Texas whilst huntin of another location?" replied Mrs. Rainwater as she placed the high brass kettle of sliced

Bound for the Promised Land."

pumpkin on the kitchen stove and then seated herself, and took from her capacious pocket the inevitable snuff bottle, helping herself therefrom to a generous "dip" after profering it first to her vis. ye'd better also put in that thar old come along jist then on his way to "We haint heerd nary word cep'n what has been told by that triflin' Tobe

Spilkins, the hews toter of the settlement, but Tobe bein sich a on godly not ve are figgerin' on leavin' Coon Skin Crossin' and movin' to Haskell Texas," said Mrs. Tweekins as she also sez I still ca'mly knittin on. supplied herself with a generous "dip"

ready for conversation. "Well, gals, hit was jist this way. The Dan Moody Jones," sez he. day after Jeems Ramwater bought that thar second hard Ford ofen Hezerkier Thunderbug, I jist up and sez to him. sez I. 'Now leems, as soon as ve larn to MORE LEGISLATION drive plum keerful so's ve wont be runnin' over hogs and cows and all such human beins as is ventersome enough Monday when two messages were read to cross the road in front of ye; so's ye rom Gov. Dan Moody submitting won't be sued for damages. I reckin we sold out Hog Mounting lease to that

> of ile so sudden like. "Well, I recien he wuz right in fer sich a trip beins as how Mr. Rainwater allus wuz strong fer makin' a big show of hissef" intervened Mrs. Tweekins.

"Wuz he? Lawsy massy, he got madder'n a hornet when I spoke them re marks to him and sez he, back to me, jist a chawin on his tabacker plum vicious like sez he

"No! Gol durn ye; No! Me and you hain't a goin to take a trip back to Georgy in that thar Ford nor no whars chawin of his terbacker and spittin right right and left (like he ginerly does when he gits all riled up) and onst he st t fer gitful like right squar smash dab on ole Tige who wuz on the harth nstid of spittin in the

fire place." "Oh men share is curus critters. fist dispise em all and wouldn't marry no man I ever seed in life", saith Miss Safronia Higg

"Yes, they're powerful curus actin ecially when they git ome times ther selves sirter riled up, but as I wuz walked backwards and sayin' he jist fords and sez he

"Texas is jist as full of sights as Georgy is and I perpose to see Texas fust but I warnt figgerin' on takin you longer me no whars, for ye are such a durned nuhunce always a keepin of me so peeved and flustrated up with yer hollerin every time ye see a ole cow crossin' of the road and grabbin' hold of my arm and yellin' like a wild Indian. Look out, yander comes a cow.or some sich fool carryin' on a gittin me so flustrated up I caint skeercely drive and I kin drive a heap more keerfully when you haint orlong to give me drivin' directins and I say pitedly ye haint a goin' no whars on no trip, with Jeems Rainwater. I'm startin' out to git my self a new location and I dont want to be pestered with no ole fool woman a buttin into my business nor tryin to

"Oh, men shore is curus actin' crit-"Yes and gittin' more curuser every

What has become of the ex-fire horse stiddy goin' never speakin' no word with considerable water in it."

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cafning this deadly advanand laid himself open to an for danger. As a boxer, deerry tactic of defense, sees going and turns to the atof's right hav .. releasing e left, shot out and clutched windpipe. To sinewy finrelentless y on Starbuck's and, squirming from under od threw himself across and overlay the arm slashwith the knife. Pardaloe. anxlety, knew the end was But could Starbuck inflict injury before he should sucthe grip that had cut off his

ing himself frantically about consciousness going, strikly at Selwood from the forebuck tried to land a fatal But Selwood, as Starbuck, and rearing, slammed him to side to shake loose the in took the slashing as best dinging all the while like at the throat of his foe. the din about him, Pardalos and yelled. Hope had re-He saw how the fight went, mping his clumsy feet in a he watched Selwood's left tually straighten and saw hand slide slowly, unevenly, tainly up to Starbuck's right Again the two men meshed. could see their straining Atver in a climax of strugn Selwood had wrested the the knife from his strangled to his throat, and raised his

I then did Parduloe jump in. acht the uplifted arm. covered with blood, looked m. "Not yet, John," cried fellow, low and ferociously.

ne as if dazed, Selwood looked to see who spoke. The voice arred his ear sent no message hair that fell before his eyes. e, gripping his arm, looked at him and repeated his Whether Selwood understood be knew Pardaloe. He looked a his gasping enemy, and, ing out his left hand, laid the

s cracked laugh, he stagto for support. steadled him. "Cuf in be asked, bending anxiously

-so." Trying to pull himself Selwood panted the words.

tre chipped a little," comment

lee, taking hold of his bloodleft arm and peering with holy sympathy into the deres.

De fingers of his left hand.

d felt uncertainly around his One jab," he said, breathing I thought went through me, of must have slipped," he as his fingers ran vacantly is chest, trying to find a parspot, "or something — turned nife. What's here, Bill?" he feeling blindly at the slit spocket of his woolen shirt.

lice set down his lantern, and. both hands on the slashed succeeded in fishing out the of a pack of cards. He of the lantern; the point of ki's knife had gone half way them, "M" cards, by gum !" ed Pardaloe, as his face fell. cut to pieces, too. That deck worth shucks to nobody now—at 'em!" He held the pack up tion and looked indignantly at Starbuck, whose wrists and were already bound by Lefever KL "No matter, old boy," he d; "we'll fix you in a minute won't cut up no more cards

a of Starbuck's following as maps the clutches of Lefe-mary men were scattering in hickets along the siver, where of them had horses hidden, and our out on the Sinks for Copy

was billowing from the and windows of Bartoe's place. were lighting for the last the interior of the empty barand licking its evil trappings. steadled by Pardsloe, blankly at the scene before and backed away.

teamsters were dragging off prisoners. In the crowd that on the scene there rose up a bosses, and a confusion of or-as to how Starbuck should be d of in the midst of the boiling throng Selwood

groud once more clear-headed. When a cry arose to run Starbuck to telegraph pole, he intervened. "Hands off," he said. "This man is my prisoner. Take him to the barn, Pardaloe, with the others-and hold him till I get there,"

CHAPTER XV

The Padre.

Torn by anxlety and racked with fears, Christie hevered as long as she could on the edge of things. But poor Bull Page, with more sense of the fitness of things than should be expected, refused her entreaties that she be allowed to see Selwood, "You two," he suggested to Christie and Margaret, when with Fyler they reached the hotel, "get into the kitchen and get some coffee going for the bunk-house boys. If they hadn't got out when they did, there wouldn't be any hotel now. Them fellows sent word to Carpy that If he didn't come down to Bartoe's to look after their wounded men, they'd burn the hotel on him; he told 'em-well, to burn and be hanged."

Selwood walked to the hotel. He had hardly thrown himself on his hed when Carpy's boisterous tread could be heard on the stairs, and the in the recital there was a greater one next minute Selwood was in the awalting bim in Selwood's reception hands of the rough, cheerful surgeon of it. For a momer Selwood did not -most cheerful now, for the night speak. When he did, Carpy stood skies had cleared, and cleared his

While Carpy, with Scott helping bim, was dressing the wounds. Par. can dig it up. But don't hold him on daloe came in to see how Selwood came on and give him the news. At- ing him," kins had been killed in the street fight, Barbanet, sailen, and Bartoe, with amazement, "What?" he exstruggling and screaming, had been claimed, recovering his breath, cruelly dragged from the barn to the fate of their kind, "Abe Cole," said Pardaloe in reciting the incident, wanted me to go long and sit on your whole story? Have you lost your the court. 'No,' L says, 'I won't sit senses?" on no court for nobody, 'Why not?' dash it, before they get through they might take it into their heads to hang had prevented "the boys" from taking out Big Haynes.

"The boys aren't afraid of McAlpin. are they?" asked Selwool, watching after all these years," he protested, Carpy's bandaging.

"No," thundered Pardaloe mildly. "But he's got Haynes hid and they can't find him.

"I don't think it right to hang him," said Carpy, "He's nothing like as bad as the others. Haynes claims Atkins and Bartoe threatened to kill him if he didn't turn in with them," pointing his finger at Scott, "hold on

Scott proved a good assistant. But when Carpy had finished and Pardaloe was still talking, the Indian regarded Selwood with a peculiar smile. There were many lights and shades in Bob Scott's very homely smile, many varieties of meaning-and those who knew him well could read them pretty well. Selwood, taking keen still exasperated by Selwood's obnote again of what was going on stinacy and talking resentfully to around him, perceived that the smile meant news; but the wounded man was too used up to ask for it. He only looked his own inquiry into his retainer's eyes and waited for him seemed encouraged, for she stepped to speak.

The half-breed, treading about the room even in boots almost as lightly and silently as his moccasined kind, Carpy laughed as he looked into athering up the odds and ends of Carpy's work, did not lose his smile of import, nor did Selwood's expression lose its demand for information.

"What is it, Bob?" he asked at

length. Scott, lifting his eyes, answered with a broader smile and another question : "Got any money?"

No inquiry could have surprised Selwood more. "Not a whole lot." the confessed with abating interest, "How "Two thousand dollars."

Selwood took it for a joke, "Well. I'm broke just at present; but if it's coming to you, you'll get it. What do you want with two thousand dollars?"

"I've got a man down below the barn you been wanting to see," "Who's the man I mant to see?" asked Selwood, with only moderate

interest. "The old padre."

Carpy was stowing his instruments away in his bag. He looked up with an exclamation of astonishment, Sel-



regarded . Scott searchingly. Ton mean the old padre I wanted all over me. to see?" Scott nodded. folwood, who had taken a chair,

fore to his feet, and with one hand, a man to quit anything even if he up?" asked Carpy.

"McAlpin passed him on the Calabasas trail about an hour ago, when he was bringing in Dave. He had a years younger. He strode toward the couple of Guntucks with him." Scott so designated the Indians from Gunlock reservation, "McAlpin told me he met a black-robe and that he was on his way up here and going to camp along the river. So I rode down there and talked with his guides, They told me they had a very old black-robe along So I talked to him. They're heading for the Bluckfeet country. I saw the big fire in the sky,' he told me, 'and I sold to my men the new town is burning; manpeople are in distress. We will go

there before we start up the river!" "I held my lantern into his face," continued Scott, "He is the same man whose picture you had in your room up at the hall. And I told him there was a white man here wanted to see him. And to go to the horse barn if it wasn't burned. But he said he would camp down by the river. He's there.

If there was a surprise for Carpy open eyed. "Well-" said Selwood deliberately, "If you've got the man, the money is coming to you-when I my account-I don't care about see-

Carpy was well nigh speechless "'Don't care about seeing him? Man!" he cried, "Don't want to see the man-if it is the man-that's got

Selwood, standing unmoved, parried says he. 'Why not?' says I. Why, the attack with stubborn indifference. He felt that Christie had cast him off -what did a name, good or bad, mean me!" McAlpin, Pardaloe continued, to him now? But he would say not one word, and Doctor Carpy, unable to stir him with eloquent reproach. in the end lost his own temper, "Here "that blamed old martinet Roper has been rouning over you, and you get a chance to nail him, by Jing, you won't take the trouble to do it!

"All right, I'll do it myself," the doctor exclaimed. "I won't let that old buck run over me any longer. Bob," continued the incensed surgeon. to your black-robe and his red-skins. If we can't find anything else for breakfast, bring 'em up here for a cun o' coffee, anyway." And with Selwood staring at the wall, and the halfbreed grinning perplexed, Carpy flung out of the room.

In the gloom of the hall, Carpy, himself, almost ran into Christie, a pathetic figure, he thought, waiting for a chance to speak to somebody. As he stopped with an apology, she close to him. "Doctor!" she exclaimed, in a frightened whisper, "is Mr. Selwood terribly hurt?"

her appealing eyes-one of those reassuring laughs that would bring life and hope to a dying man. "Christie," he murmured, "there's more the matter with that fellow than just Starbuck's slashing. I think," continued the doctor, eyeing her with a signifleant expression, "that if you'd talk you could tell-better than anybody else-what's a-matter with him Christie, you're a fine girl, good enough for the best, or I wouldn't talk to you so plain. But you're in love with John Selwood and he's in love with you. There, there! I didn't

mean to make you cry, child." She looked up. "What can I do, Doctor?" she pleaded. "I thought the world of him-why shouldn't I confess it to you? You wouldn't betray me. I do yet. Now he has saved my life-and more than my life. But how do you think I felt when I was told by that vile man-and by him -that he was a gambler?"

The doctor looked perplexed. "I knowed it. Christie. I knowed that was what made the trouble 'tween you," he said, "I couldn't blame you so much, neither," he added regretfully, "even if I'm nothing but a poor drunken doctor myself."

"You shan't say that!" she exclaimed indignantly. You're nothing of the kind! You're the kindest, best doctor in the whole world!"

He shook his head. "Tell the truth, girl, and shame the devil. If I wasn't I wouldn't be wasting out my life in this hell-hole. But I want to say only this: I wisht somehow it could be fixed up. I may not be able to speak it in words, but I know what goes into the making of a man, my girl; and whatever it is, it's in John Selwood. And if he ever quits the business he's in, you'll see a man all through him."

A flood of words broke through Christie's pent-up feeling. "Oh, I believe every word of it, Doctor, You've no need to tell me that. He's just the finest man in the world. If he'd only-" A timid suggestion occurred to her. "You, Doctor, If you'd ask him to give up that business-you have more influence with him than any one else-"

Carpy, cut her off. "Christie," he said, emphasizing every deliberate word with a shake of the head, "you've got more influence over him in your one little finger than I have

"But. Christle, I've noticed this; it sin't so good when somebody conxes

picked up his coul to throw over his does quit it—as when he quits a thing shoulders. Scott helped him, "Where himself, out of just its own free will, in thunder did the old padre turn Now if John Selwood ever quits the game of his own accord—het on him "

The look Christle gave him as she went back to her room made him ten stairs, only to encounter Margaret Hyde hurrying to meet ldm,

"Why, yes, the boy's adopted up little," grumbled Carps in answer to Margaret's manifest at lety-for he was thinking of his own perplexities -"nothing to hurt mach." he added. You look queer: what's a matter with you? Ain't shot anywheres, are you?"

The drawn face and the sunken, anxious eyes of his hepsekeeper made his question almost an involuntary one. She answered to reassure him, but she could not hide her distress. "I'm not wounded, Dector, But might I, I wonder," she managed to say in her low, restrained voice-a voice that, no matter how often it broke, never wholly lost a note of once gentie breeding-"might i." she added. repeating her plea, "speak to John Selwood right away-just for a few winutes?"

Doctor Carpy lifted his eyebrows with a grating laugh, and as if things were getting too complicated. "So that's what you're hanging around for? Why didn't you say so? Well, now, I'll tell you; if you're worrying about John, don't do it. That boy ain't hurted none to speak of. Shucks! I never thought-"

She caught her breath, "It's not about him," she exclaimed, in distress, "far from it! But I must speak with

"'Fraid it's too late to ketch him now," objected the doctor, still mystified by her strange interest. "The boys are waiting to set up another telegraph pole party. And they're waiting for John to come down to the station before they begin. See him when he comes back, Meg."

Her lips could scarcely frame words, "I must see John Selwood," she repeated, with a supreme effort at self-control. "I must see him now. Who is in there with him?"

"Bill Pardaloe and Bob Scott." "Doctor," she exclaimed, stepping closer in her almost frantic appeal, "help me! Ask them to step out a moment-I tell you, I must talk to him alone-now."

It was impossible not to acknowledge her extremity. Carpy reopened Selwood's door. He spoke to Pardaloe and Scott, "Look here, boys," he said, beckoning with his head, "both of you. Step out here a minute. Meg wants to talk to John, private."

Selwood, cleaned up and brushed up as decently as he could be with his bandaged arm and hands, stood before the table preparing to go to the barn. He was buckling on his cartridge belt; his coat was thrown over his shoulder. Hearing Margaret's footsteps, he looked around. One glance revealed the agony in her face. He laid unlighted on the table a cigarette that Scott had rolled for him, and spoke, "What is it. Margaret?" He pointed to a chair. "You're not hurt?"

Looking at him like one dumb with emotion, she sat down. When she spoke, she had already forgotten the question he had just asked. "Mr. Selwood-"

He interrupted her. He had taken his revolver up from the table and was slowly slipping cartridges back into the cylinder. "Since when," he demanded with good-natured unconcern, "did I stop being just plain 'John'?"

"Never, to me-never," she said brokenly. "But tonight I come to beg my life at your hands hoping, praying you won't deny me. Let me tell you what I mean-tell you my story. I was married ten years ago, when I was eighteen. Oh, yes," she sald, to cut off his surprise, "I know how old I look-trouble has done that. For three years I had the best husband in the world-kind, considerate, devoted. His friends persuaded him to go into politics. They elected him city treasurer of the little town where we lived in Michigan. That was his undoing: It meant being out nights, being a good fellow. drinking, spending, wasting.

"It lasted two years. And during that time I fell sick. I was very sick, a long time, and le did everything he could in the world to care for me -to relieve me. I nost him so much, oh, so much for doctors-more than I wanted him to spend; but he would try everything that gave us the least hope. He said I should have the best care, and he gave it liberally, extravagantly, to me. Then-one night he come home. He had been drinking." She stopped an instant. "It was the arst time in my life, John, I had seen bim in drink," she went on, "He told me that night his accounts were short -that the next day bis books would he examined; that he must face the penitentiary-or run away."

In her agony she sat, now twisting and clasping her fingers, new her hands; now looking at the floor, now looking at Selwood imploringly-her words wrung from her reluctant lips. "When he told me that," she faltered on, "I was frightened. I was so weak that night! And I was wicked. I told him to go, John-to go at once, But to write me. And that when he found some safe place far away in the West, I would join him."

Selwood only looked at her-not unfeelingly, but as one who could say nothing because he knew of nothing to say. Margaret moistened her parched lips. "He never wrote me," she said, in a low, hard voice; "If he did. I never got the letter. I me my mind he must have been hurt, or killed, and that I would find out, or and him, myself. And after w

weary months of search I did find my hashand here in Sleepy Cat."

Her eyes had dropped from her its tener's eyes. Her head hung. Her volce fell still lower, "He was not huft, nor dead. But worse for mehis feeling-for me-was dead. He cared nothing for me-nothing-

"But you," Interposed Selwood coldty, "you cared for him. h's an old story. Well, what then?"

"I stayed here while he was here then I went to Thief River to be near him-not chasing him, not bothering hlm-hoping sometime to repay him for his old goodness to me. But he had chosen had company, and through drink was going from bad to worse. I can't excuse bim for the evil. But I know there is good in my husband. I've come to you to plead for his life."

"To me?" echoed Selwood, mildly entonished. "Why to me? What's bis Lame?"

It took all her courage to speak "He doesn't use his real name here," she said in strained, broken tones. "You wouldn't know it if I mentioned ft. He is known here-as Cliff Star-

"Starbuck ! !" She heard the name blurted out in hateful amazement, With dry, despairing eyes she watched the passionless features before her harden into the cold refusal that she saw was coming.

Leaning against the table, with his back to it, the gambler shifted from one foot to the other, his eyes, that be might avoid her eyes, fixed on the floor; he flattened his left hand at his side on the table, and his right hand rested on the grip of the revolver he had slung in the scabbard at his hip.

"I'll tell you, Margaret," he sald at last-speaking with apparent unconcern but with deadly point-"I'm sorry you're mixed up with that fellow. But I couldn't do a thing for you, if I wanted to-and I can't honestly say I'm looking to do anything for that man. They're going to hang him-and it's almost too good for him-that, if you want it, is my honest opinion. But you might go and talk to the two Cole boys, John and Abe, if Abe's alive yet; and to the teamsters. If they're willing to let him go"-he shifted again on his feet -"I won't say anything."

"But, John," she pleaded in heartbreaking tones, "If you won't say anything, I'm lost. None of these men would have any mercy for me; or for him but to hang him. They have no hearts, no feeling-you know, I might as well go out and beg the stones in the streets for mercy." Selwood stood motionless.

pulled a knife on me in that clinch tonight," he muttered. Her plea was so swift. "He was

drinking tonight-" "He dragged Christle Fyler out of this hotel down to that-" Words could convey no more of hateful, bit-

ter anger than his words carried. "He was drinking, John-drinking! And the others were going to burn the hotel-I was here, I know-and I went with her to protect her, John. I went with her! I'd have given up my life rather than she should come to harm. I thought of her. I thought

of you-" "My advice to you would be to let

She sprang up from her chair, and clasping one of her bony hands in the other, at the waist of her worn dress, stood, dry-eyed, before him. "John, listen! Have you never done things you wish you hadn't done?"

He snorted. "I hope they don't class me with that-"

"You know what whisky will do to a man-"For God's sake, don't blame his meanness on whisky-whisky's got enough to answer for!"

"I don't, I don't. I blame it on myself. When I should have told him that terrible night to do right, I told him to do wrong. Pity me! Have a little mercy for me, John. Think of | Under one pretext or another, Lethe old padre whose picture you kent here on the wall so long-who has spent his life forgiving men, helping them. Oh, I'll pray that you find that padre, John. If he were here, he would ask you for the sake of Christ and His Mother to pity me tonight. to let Cliff go. Think of Christie, John. You love her, she loves you. Would you spare him if she asked you? I've told her all this. She's in



Spare Him to Me for One More

If you'll let her she fold me shen would. She has forgiven him. Oh God!" Her words poured out in a 'orrent-low, tearless. She sank be fore him on her knees, "Til do any thing for you you could ask of a woman, John, I'll pray for you ever day and night of my life. Have pity on me! Spare him to me for one more just one more chance!"

She had complet his handweed hard n her thin, knotted fingers and cov ered It with her forehead. He stoo bresolute, wanting to pull it away and aslumed to-measily listening and thinking. A long time he stood.

Then, suddenly, his face darkened He jerked himself angrily up. "What do you want me to do?" He

threw the words at her with a rude savageness that would have frightened another. But Margaret knew what his words meant. She scramdee to her feet and caught his hand again in her hands, and broke into a flood of tears, "Oh, I don't know. I don't know," she sobbed; then she lifted her streaming face with the tender corfidence of a child. "You will know, John,"

"Sit down," he snapped. She shrank away. From her chair she only looked her hope and her granttude and watched anxiously the play of his features. Selwood with a vacant expression, took up from the table Scott's cigarette, put it between his lips, and slowly felt for a match,

"I'm doing something I don't approve of," he said sulkily, "Nobody else will approve of it, that's a cinch, This buck has tried his blamedest to kill me and done worse'n that. Nobody outside a lunatic asylum world turn a hand to help him. If I wasn't a blamed foot. I wouldn't."

She bowed her head. "Ask Bob Scott," he went on, "to bring McAipin in here-McAlpin is waiting for me down-stairs. But if you want to save your man, don't let Pardaloe come in. When Scott and McAlpin come in here, stay outside the door till I send for you.

"Boys," he said to McAlpin and Scott the moment the door of his room closed behind them, "Meg. out here, is the wife of this hound Starbuck. You didn't know It; I didn'tnobody around here knew it. I can't tell you everything she told me tonight-if I stopped to, they'd have Starbuck hanged before I got down there. And I can't tell you why I've promised her his life-but I've been just blamed fool enough to do itthat's all. And"-he spoke low and vith stubborn intoning-"when I make a promise, I don't allow any man to interfere. To begin with, Starbuck is my own personal prisoner. I want to get him away without hurting some people's feelings-you can understand that, Will you belp?

"Well," he continued, as he listened to their protests of loyalty with an ungrudging assent, "I thought maybe you would. Now call in Meg."

Scott opened the door, and Marcaret Hyde, looking questioningly from one to the other, as if to read her fate in their eyes, stepped inside, and the door was closed behind her. Selwood spoke again. "Starbuck and Big Haynes," he said to her, "are tied up and locked in the harness-room at the barn, Lefever's men are guard ing them. I'll go down with you all and take care of Lefever. He'll call after my prisoner. Bob, you cut Starbuck loose. McAlpin, you have horses saddled at the back door of the burn. and Bob will ride with Meg and-him to the east end of town. Nobody," he spoke now to Margaret Hyde, will bother you beyond that. Keep out of the way of travel and of our men, but get east as fast as you can. If you can get to Medicine Bend, you'll be all right-nobody there to bother, But between here and there you'll have to look out. Any, of our boys or the Vigilantes will shoot him on sight. Leave the horses at Medicine Bend in our barn-Well, I guess that's all.

. fever, amenable to Selwood's plea for Meg Hyde, who, for Lefever, had never refused to take care of a sick teamster, got rid of the guards. It was more trouble for Lefever to dispose of the remainder of his fighting men, but on the strength of burning rumors, in the invention of which the wagon boss easily excelled, the men were sent on various but pressing wild goose chases, and Selwood's way

He left Margaret in the office and took McAlpin well down the dark gangway, near one of the big oat-bins. "Where have you got Haynes?" asked Selwood.

McAlpin shuffled about and scraped his feet. "John," he said apologetically, but speaking fast to skate over very thin ice, "it's this way. Haynes wasn't the worst of them devils-now, was he?"

The barn boss looked hopefully for a sign of assent from his listener. but Selwood was silent and emotionless. It made it a little harder to go on, but McAlpin pushed ahead. "The teamsters was for stringing up everybody they ketched after this last fight down at Bartoe's. But I just stood em off on Haynes. He told me how come the bunk-house burned. Starbuck and Bartoe sent him to tell you that they wouldn't touch company property if you stayed neutral. But he couldn't find you and gave the word to Lefever, and, Lefever said the teamsters would stay out of it. But some of the feamsters had grievances agin the gamblers, and went out with the Vigilantes, so Starbuck said that released 'em and they fired the bunk-house."

"Where is Haynes?" "Right here in this bin," explained McAlpin, pointing to the bin at their

hand: "he's under the onts-tied m and all safe till you decide whether you'll let them dashed Vigilantes hang him-but he wasn't the worst of them devils, John, not by no manner o' means, at all."

"Get him out," directed Selwood, still non-committal.

McAlpin, banding his lantern to Selwood, sprang into the bin and began to paw down into the oats. In one corner he had left an alrhole, cumplingly contrived with empty sacks, and after digging at this corner, Me-Alpin uncovered Haynes, cut the ropes from his arms, and, digging out his feet, cut the ropes from his ankles.

"Ed-"! began Selwood. Haynes interrupted him. "Don't say anything, John, I can't help the way things have gone. But I'll say this: I don't know no more's a child unborn who fired the hall. Bull Page told me the Vigilantes were coming up the fill after me, so I had to light out."

"Well, whatever's coming to you, Ed, there's nothing coming tonight, You know this country 'tween here and Medicine Bend?"

"Backwards and forwards, John." "Meg Hyde has begged Starbuck from me. It's not coming to him, but I've been fool enough to give in. If they can get to Medicine Bend they'll he safe. If one of the teamsters catches sight of Starbuck he'll shoot him. They've got to get to the Bend, by keeping off the big trail and sneak ing through the canyons and behind the rocks. It's your chance, Ed. I've got nothing like hanging against you -not anything like it. McAlpin will have the horses at the back door, and you can do your best to make it with Starbuck and Meg Hyde, Hustle,"

Leaving McAlpin to explain, Selwood walked rapidly back to the dingy, smelly office. Margaret Hyde was feverishly waiting. He directed her to go into the harness-room and apprise her husband, making only the request that Starbuck under no circumstances speak to him. After Margaret had gone in and come out again, he told her to go to the gangway door and wait, took the lantern from her hand, went into the room himself, and, bending over Starbuck, cut the ropes that bound him, steadied him on his cramped feet, unlocked the gangway door, threw it open, and pointed to Meg outside.

Starbuck, blear-eyed and bloodcrusted, his bair dishevelled and his trousers and shirt awry, was a desperate sight. He gazed at Selwood standing with the lantern in one hand and Barbanet's gan in the other. Selwood silently handed blue the gun.

Starbuck had been forbidden to speak. His lips were sealed. He tucked the gun into his trousers waistband, and took a step toward the door that meant freedom. Before the threshold be stopped, turned to Selwood and spoke

"John," he said in a tone that surprised his listener, "I've been a -.. He applied to bimself the scurrilous epithet so commonly and freely used among frontier men. But Selwood heard it from the lips of one who meant now to condemn fittingly only his own shame, not his mother. "I've been one-I know it," he hurried on. But if I can ever make it up to-Meg-and you-"

Selwadd waved him on. "Never mind me, he said evenly. chance lies shead of you." He pointed to the door, "Take It."

CHAPTER XVI

Face to Face. With a good part of the town burned, most of the people in blding, and with few provisions saved from the burned stores, Sleepy Cat lay stunned by its misfortunes.

From the cross-har of the first telegraph pole planted 'n Sleepy Cat with grandiloquent words, hung two sinister reminders of the work of the reinforced Vigilantes. But sensational was the unheaval when it became known that Starbuck, organizer and brains of the crooks, had, together with Big Haynes, made his escape.

No explanations were forthcoming from the stage barn. It had happened that was all. The man captured by Selwood was his own prisoner, it was sald, and he was the person to feel most aggrieved. Bill Pardaloe, when told that Star-

buck was missing, stamped and snorted; but under the skillful ministrations of Bull Page was diverted from his noisy intention of heading a death chase after the fugitives, and was persuaded instead to go to bed. The breakfast served that morning in Doctor Carpy's Sleepy Cat hotel

was unusual. At sunrise a barrel of salf pork was luckily found in, and rolled from, a dark corner of the stage warehouse, and, together with a barrel of flour and a sack of green coffee emmandeered for public need.

Not until he had assembled this provender could the busy surgeonlandlord get away to interview the padre, who, he was then told by Scott, had gone up to the railroad station to visit the wounded.

Carpy opened the walting-room door to look for his man and paused.

At the far end of the room, sitting on an up-ended keg, his back supported against the wall, Carpy saw one of his much-bandaged Vigilantes. Bending over him with a cup of water while the wounded man drank was a man of advanced years, whose dark soutane easily identified him as one of that small but widely scattered band of men known to the Indians of every tribe of the West, from the Staked Plain to Hudson bay, as black-

(Continued next week.)



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The Commissioners Court of Haskell County will receive bids on one or more Russell 12 ft. road grader on July 11. 1927. All bidders will be required to furnish a certified check for 2 per cent of

> Jesse G. Foster. County Judge.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday June 12th, 1927.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a, m. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at five p. m.

The Senior Christian Endeavor will ancet at 7 o'clock, There will be no preaching services.

The pastor will be in Rule. The public is most cordially invited

to attend all services at this church. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE

CONSTRUCTION. Letting No. Haskell County.

Job No. 105 A. Highway No. 120 Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas for the improvement of certain highways in Haskell County, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin. Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. June 14, 1927, and then publicly

opened and read Description of Work To Be Done

Work consists of construction of tension of steel bridge, two spans, substructure for same, repair work and bank protection. State Highway No 120, in Haskell County.

Approximate Quantities BRIDGE-Estimated quantities for three new spans, six new piers and straightening

two old spans.

Untreated Lumber, 1659 M. F. B. M. Structural Steel, 33,000 0 Lbs. Class A Concrete, 199.8 C. Y. Reinforcing Steel, 14,4240 Lbs. Untreated Timber Piling, 2.100.0 Lin.

Class A (Dry) Excavation, 300.0 C. Y Class B (Wet) Excavation, 240.0 C.Y.

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(A) Units including bolts and necssary clips, wire lacing, anchor, cables, and connecting cables and all material required for installing same according to plans and specifications f. o. b. Rule. Texas. Alternate Bids will be received (B) Installing Bank Protection

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at | kell County, Texas. office of D. M. Puckett, Division Engineer, at Wichita Falls, Texas, and at 1927, the Commissioners' Court of Hasthe effice of the State Highway De kell County, Texas, convened in special partment. State Office Building. Austin. Texas.

A certified, or cashier's check for 5 northeast of town. W. W. Johnson, tf percent of the amount bid, made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Tex-Economy Store. Mrs. J. G. Maples. tfc as, must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if suc No. 2; T. C. Gordon, Commissioner of cessful, will enter into contract and ments of the specifications. The right other proceedings had by said court standing against Road District No. 1 is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or

to waive all technicalities. Proposals may be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for the construction of "Bridges" or Bank Protection Work," in Haskell County' Proposals submitted by mail shall be marked as above and enclosed in another envelope addressed to R. A. Thompson, State Highway Engineer Austin Texas.

All bids received will be retained by the Department and will not be return ed to the bidders.

Conditional bids will not be consid-

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

The State of Texas, County of Wichita.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out It appearing to the Court that said of the Honorable Justice Court of petition is signed by two hundred and Precinct No. 1 Wichita County, on the fifty resident property taxpaying voters 6th day of May 1927 by O. L. Gibbs, J. of said Haskell County; and, P. of said Justice Court for the sum of It further appearing to the Court (\$176.75) One Hundred Seventy Six that the amount of bonds to be issued and 75-100 Dollars, with interest from will not exceed one-fourth of the assess-March 14th, A. D. 1927 at 6 per cent per ed valuation of the real property of annum, and costs of suit, under a cer- said Haskell County, and, tain Judgement, in favor of National Surety Company, a Corporation in a that the following road district in Hascertain cause in said Court, No. 2851 kell County, Texas, has heretofore isand styled National Surety Company, a Corporation vs. Mrs. Mary Powell and of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Civil

Turnbow, as Sheriff of Haskell Coun-Texas, did on the 27 day of May property of Mrs. Mary Powell and that

lish language, one a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Haskell Free Press a newspaper published in Haskell County.

Witness my hand, this 26th day of

J. C. Turnbow. Sheriff. Haskell, County, Texas

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION The State of Texas.

County of Haskell. In the Commissioners Court of Has-

On this the 30th day of May, A. D. session, at the regular meeting place such County, as follows: thereof in the Courthouse at Haskell, Texas, all members of the Court.

lesse G. Foster, County Judge; J. S. Abarnatha, Commissioner of Pre. No. R. B. Guess, Commissioner of Pre. Pre. No. 3; L. C. Philips, Commissioner of Pre. No. 4; being present, and among was the following:

There came on to be heard and considered the petition of J. H. Cooper. and 374 other persons, praying that an election be ordered in said Haskell lars, to be issued for the purpose of county, for the purpose of determining the further construction, maintenance the following proposition:

One Million Five Hundred Thousand and maturing at such times as may be of the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof, throughout such County, and whether or not a tax shall be levied \$1.390,000.00, the Commissioners' Court upon the property of said County, sub- of Haskell County, Texas, hereby project to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and.

It further appearing to the Court sued road bonds under the provisions placed in my hands for service, I, J. Statutes of Texas, 1911, as follows;

Road District No. 1: Bonds originally issued to the amount of One Hundred 1927, levy on certain Real Estate, situal and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000 00) Dolted in Haskell, County, Texas, describ- lars, dated the 1st, day of November, A. d as follows, to-wit; twenty acres the D. 1918, numbered consecutively from earth west part of 220 acre tract of one (1) to one hundred and fifty (150), land owned by Mrs. Mary Powell. 20 inclusive; of the denomination of ares out of the N. W. Part, Abst. No. (\$1,000.00) each, aggregating the sum of titled to vote at 353. Cert. No. 2797-2898. Sur. No. 119, A \$150,000.00 due and payable serially as voters desiring to Richie Grantee, and levied upon as the follows, to-wit: \$5,000.00 on the 1st day tion to issue the 1 of March A. D. 1920, and \$5,000.00 on ten or printed on their ballots the on the first Tuesday in July, 1927, the the 1st day of March, of each and every same being the 5th day of said month, year thereafter up to and including the, at the Court House door of Haskell year 1943, and \$6,000.00 on the 1st day levying of the tax in payment there ounty, in the city of Haskell Texas, of March during the years 1944 to 1948 of, between the hours of 10 a. m. and both inclusive; and bearing interest at And those opposed to the proposition 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and the rate of five (5) per centum per to issue the bonds shall have written or said Alias Execution, I will sell said annum, interest payable semi-annually; printed on their ballots the words; above described Real Estate at public of which amount of said issue of bonds vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, there is now outstanding and unpaid the levying of the tax in payment as the property of said Mrs. Mary Pow- bonds numbered 41 to 150, both inclu- thereof." sive, of the denomination of \$1000.00 And in compliance with law, I give aggregating the sum of One Hundred ficers of said election shall be, respectthis notice by publication, in the Eng. and ten Thousand (\$110,000.00) Dollars, ively as follow-

It is therefore considered and ordernot less than thirty days from the O. E. Patterson, as presiding officer. late of this order at which election the following proportions shall be sub

Whether or not the bonds of Haskeil ounty, Texas shall be issued by the 'ommissioners' Court of said County in the sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$1,500 000 00) Dollars, for the purpose of the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macador paved roads and amized, graveled turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout

FIRST: Bonds aggregating the sum of One Hundred and Ten Thousand (\$110,000.00) Dollars to be issued for the purpose of the purchase of district roads in said County, and which bonds shall have the same dates of maturity interest, and bear the same rat have similar options of payment as the bonds heretofore issued and now outof Haskell County, Texas; and

SECOND: Bonds aggregating the sum of One Million Three Hundred and Ninety Thousand \$1 390,000,00), Doland operation of macadamized, gravel-Whether or not the bonds of said ed or paved roads and turnpikes, or in ounty shall be issued in the sum of aid thereof, throughout, such County. (\$1,500,000,00) Dollars, for the purpose fixed by the Commissioners Court of said County, serially or otherwise, not to exceed forty years from the date of said bonds, and bear not more than five per cent interest per annum, and

THIRD: Out of the said sum of pose and agree to set aside for the purpose of building lateral roads, the approximate amounts to the following three precincts, as hereinafter set out. the saidsamounts to be computed accurately according to the taxable val ues of said precincts as shown by the tax rolls for the year of 1927:

Commissioners' Precinct No. 2 the sum of \$73,000.00; Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, the sum of \$48,000.00; Commissioners, Precinct No 4, the sum of \$58-

And, whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said County, subject to taxation, for the purpos of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of hapter 3, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas 1925.

All persons who are legally quali fied voters of this State and of this County, and who are resident property taxpavers in this unty, shall be en l election, and al

"For the issuance of lands and the

"Against the issuance of bonds and

The polling places and presiding of-

At the regular voting places in said officer. ed by the court that an election be County, to-wit. In the District Court held in said Haskell County on the room of the Courthouse, in the City of 6th day of August A D 1927, which is Haskell in voting Precinct No. 1, with

At the Sheriff's Office in the northast error of the Courthouse in the ity of Haskell, in voting precinct No. 2. with R. C. Montgomery as presiding Overby as Presiding Officer.

At the District Clerk's office in the southeast corner of the Courthouse, in the city of Haskell, in Voting precinct No. 3, with L. D. Ratliff as presiding of Spurlin as presiding officer.

At the Justice of the Peace office in the southwest corner of the Courthouse Chatwell as presiding officer. in the City of Haskell, in voting Precinct No. 4, with D. T. Dotson as pre- Precinct No. 21, with H. C. Adams as siding officer

At the City Hall in Rule, in the town Rule, in voting precinct No. 5 shall be governed by the General Laws with W. D. Payne as presiding officer. of the State of Texas regulating general At Rochester High School building elections when not in conflict with the n the town of Rochester, in voting pre- provisions of the Statutes hereinabove cinct No. 6, with J. E. Mansell as pre- referred to.

At the Woodmen Hall, in the town by publication of a copy of this order O'Brien, in voting precinct No. 7, in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper with A. H. Laduke as presiding officer. published in the County, for four suc-At the Jud School house, in the town cessive weeks before the date of said of Jud, in voting precinct No. 8, with election, and in addition thereto, there A. J. Lett as presiding officer.

one of which shall be at the Courthouse precinct No. 9 with J. A. Coates as door, for three weeks prior to the date presiding officer. At the Weinert School building, in fixed for said election. the town of Weinert, in Voting Precin-

et No. 10 with H. Weinert as presiding officer. At the Brushy Schoolhouse in Vot-

ing Precinct No. 11, with C. T. Jones as presiding officer. At the Cottonwood Schoolhouse in Voting Precinct No. 12, with L. L.

hamberlain as presiding officer. At Irby Schoolhouse in the hamlet of Jim Hogg, in Voting Precinct No 13, with Earl Atchison as presiding of

At the Howard Schoolhouse, in voting Precinct No. 14 with Sid Medford, as presiding officer.

At the Pleasant Hill School house in the hamlet of Cobb, in voting precinct No. 15, with G. V. Cobb, as presiding

At the McConnel! Schoolhouse, Voting Precinct No. 16, with W. Bunkley as presiding officer.

At the Bunker Hill School house

Voting Precinct No. 20, with E. 1

At the Post Schoolhouse in Voting

The manner of holding said election

Notice of said election shall be given

shall be posted other copies of this or-

The County Judge is hereby direc-

presiding officer.

At the Cliff School house in voting der at three public places in the County

and further orders are the returns of said elec-At the Sagerton Schoolhouse in by the duly authorized town of Sagerton, in Voting Precinct cers and received by this Q No. 17, with F. Pilley as Presiding Of-

kell County, Texas, J. S. Almrnatha, Co. At the Joe Bailey Schoolhouse, in Precinct No. 1. Voting Precinct No. 18 with W. T At the Tanner Paint Schoolhouse

R. B. Guess, Comp cinct No. 2 Voting Precinct No. 19, with C. H.

Clyde Gordon, C cinct No. 3. L. C. Phillips, Com cinct No. 4.

Jesse G. Foster, County

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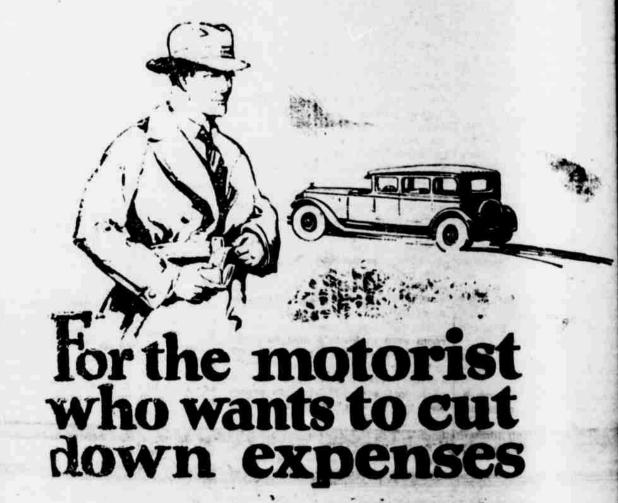
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to Hamlin, Lam-

follow them. Starting about de all night un-

of march. The Lieut. ordered halt and commence talking. He there was no use to follow fur-

To Phantom Hill In 1864. ahead of us at that time, and we, no ped back and burned the fort. Mr. I we are in- doubt, would have overtaken them S. Lee, my neighbor in Bosque coun was that day or the next, but it was plain to every one in the company that he did not want to overtake them.

We turned and went southwest, and was always a When in two days found our command on the he was suffer. head waters of San Saba river in Slei stenographer, who course northwest and went to the head waters of South Concho. And to our near a spring. Jim Mulkey, our guide Overland Mail Route from Fort Charl bourne to El Paso. Indians had burned the camp a short time before we arrived. This camp Johnson was established to keep the mules that worked on the Overland Mail Route, From there we went out a notheast course across Colorado river about where the town of Colorado City now stands. of which was called Lone Wolf. Mul key said he had been in a battle on this creek, and that they had killed the Comanch Chief Lone Wolf in this fight. We struck the head of the Clearfork about where Roby now stands in Fisher county. We found plenty of Buffato and deer, and stayed there about ten days, resting ourselves and horses, and hunting buffalo and other game. But no Indians were found in that part of the country. While there in camp two of our men went hunting on foot, and did not return that night, of about ten men each in different directions to look for our missing fellow no trace of the men. We finally con

the Double Mountain Fork of the Braz Lakes in Kent county to get salt for home use. By this time the sun shown and failed to kill any game that out and they saw they were going north when they should have traveled southeast. Returning on this trail they

and discovered our camp fire up the

ereek just a short distance from the

road. The next morning we marched

been burned to the ground by U. S.

cluded they were lost and started down one night a few miles from Phantom

he reader that Mr. Standefer or his Phantom Hill than probably any other

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Haskell

the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, Texas, by J. B. Finks the clerk of said court, dated 10th day of into Phantom Hill. This place had May, 1927, for the sum of Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Sixteen Dolment rendered in said court on the 24th day of March, 1925, in cause No. .456-2, and styled Realty Trust Company vs A. J. Smith, et ux, on the docket of said court, said judgment rendered in said district court for the 95th Judicial District of Texas, and said order of sale issued out of said court, and placed in my hands for service, I. J. C. Turnbow as sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did on the 6th day of June A. D. 1927, levy on, seize and take into my possession the followng described real estate situated in taskeli County, Texas, to wit:

Being 234 acres of land known as ection No. 5 Robert Hollis Survey, escribed as follows:

Beginning at a stake set 3800 varas from the N W corner of the Nancy Lee survey, thence E 1900 varas to the S E corner of the C. P Abbott survey; thence S 696 varas to the S E corner of the Herman Holt survey; thence 1900 varus to a stake in the place of beginning, and be the same land and all of the land described in patent from the State of Texas to Mrs. P. M. Gregory,

assignce of J. E. Patterson; And said property was levied upon by me as the property of A. J. Smith and wife, Alma Smith, and that on the First Tuesday in July, A. D. 1927, the same being the 5th day of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., on said day and iate, at the court house door of said ounty of Haskell in the town of Haskell, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for eash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said A. J. Smith and Alma Smith, or either of them, in and to said property above described, in satisfaction of said sum of money above described, and costs of suit, said sale to be made by virtue of said judgment and said order of sale and

And in compliance with law, I give notice by publication in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press a news paper published in Haskell County, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 6th day

f June A. D. 1927. J. C. Turnbow, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas. By C. H. Richards, Deputy.

of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business, failed, and spent several years paying up the debts

ove with a beautiful young woman whom he became engaged she died. ongress, and was badle defeated. He tried to get an appointment to nited States Land Office, but failed. He became a candidate States Senate, and was defrated. Then to be styled tots. he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was or commore defeat-

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casy to drive cultivator

through farm gates.



from Lubbock where he has been a student in Tech school at that place. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton after and Cameron counties, will be held at teaching in the Baird schools the past 10 a. m., June 20, 1927, at Washington

Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Agriculture. Mrs. F. G. Alexander Tuesday of this

Sanders.

Miss Maidee Watson has gone to Denton to do summer post graduate known as the Mexican fruit fly, is work so that she will be better fitted probably a native of southern Mexico.

of Crowell came last Sunday for a many years, attacking a variety of visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. fruits, particularly grape fruit, oranges, G. Alexander.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy attention of American orchardists to after attending school at McMurray the danger of introducing this serious College, Abilene.

and Mrs. Charlie Jones is at home from from Mexico of all the known host Fort Worth where she attended T. W. fruits of this pest. Infested fruits, has,

been teaching at Plainview will leave towns opposite American ports of en-

for summer work the Teachers College. Denton, after a ably been due to the absence of fruit visit with her children and other rela- cultures which could become infested. tives for a few days

Guest are at home from Abilene, the ley, however, has furnished the necesformer attended Simmons and the latter, McMurray College.

Falls Sanitarium for an examination fruit growing districts of this country and possible operation. Mrs. Donohoo as well accompanied him last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Box have for their guests Mrs. M. E. Box of Crockett, SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR mother of Mr. Box, and Mrs. S. B. Box and son James, of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ratliff and attack poultry. Those that do the family of Hayes, La. are the guests of greatest harm to the fowl are found

LOCAL NEWS OF THE **COTTONWOOD DISTRICT**

Mrs. John Fortson and daughter of Marlow, Oklahoma, are visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayfield, and other relatives of the Cottonwood Community

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner of the Cottonwood Community are the proud parents of a fine boy born Friday. June

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mayfield and family of Weinert spent last week end in the Cottonwood Community, visiting relatives.

Barn Destroyed By Fire Mr. J. D. Roberts, a pioneer citizen of Haskell county had the misfortune of getting his barn and entire contents destroyed by fire last Monday night, including his automobile. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Roberts has the sympathy of the entire com

THE SKIES IN JUNE ARE VERY BRILLIANT

munity in his loss

The evening skies in June, while generally regarded by stargazers as less beautiful than the skies of winter, still possess many interesting features and fine stars and constellations.

The zodiacal constellations for the month are Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius. The others of interest are Ursa, Major, Bootes, Ophinichus, Aquilla, Cygnus, Hercules, Draco and Centaurus

There are nine first magnitude stars wisible in June. They are Capella, Polsux, Regulus, Cpica, Antares, Arcturus, Altair, Gega, and Deneh. One other is visible from Southern Texas. This is Alpha Centauri, the nearest of all the stars to the earth.

Saturn was in opposition on May 26 and is now well up in the east by dark. The famous ring system of this planet which, so far as is known, is unique in the uiverse, is now rather wide open and is in nearly the best position for observation through the telescope. Jupiter does not rise until after midnight and is therefore of not the slightest interest to this writer.

Venus is by all odds the most magnificent naked-eye object in the June sky. She may be seen almost half way between the horizon and the zenith in the west.

Mercury may be seen easily about June 22 and for a few days before and after that date. He will appear soon after dark as a bright red star near the horizon and not far from the sunset point.

Easily the most important astronomical event for June will be a total eclipse of the moon. This will take place on the night of June 14 and morning of the 15th. The total eclipse will begin at 2:13 and end at 2:35 central standard time, on the morning of June 15, although it may be observed as a partial eclipse much earlier and later.

The moon will be nearly overhead at the time and for this season will be

ion. It is understood that the members of the Dallas Astronomical Society are making plans to observe the phonomena through their telescopes Dr. A. D. Laughenour.

TEXAS MUST FIGHT MEXICAN FRUIT PEST

A public hearing to consider the ad visability of quarantining the State of Texas on account of the Morelos orange worm, a dangerous pest, especially of oranges and grapefruit, which has re-Miss Lois Norton is at home with cently become established in Hidalgo D. C. before the Federal Horticultural Mrs. W. C. Bickley and children of Board, United States Department of

The department hopes it will be pos sible, as a result of eradication measures lerome Sanders came in last week which will be enforced, to provide for from the Tech school at Lubbock and the shipment of fruit from the infested is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.-T. areas under inspection and certification. The hearing will be held in ac-Rev. and Mrs. Pickett and son of cordance with the requirements of the Weinert have been in attendance upon Plant Quarantine Act to afford all inthe Methodist revival several times terested persons an opportunity to be heard either in person or by attorney.

The Morelos orange worm, also fruits, particularly grape fruits, or Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and children where it has been known to exist for mangoes, peaches, and guavas. As Miss Dessie Kennedy is with her early as 1897, the peratment called the pest. A Federal quarantine was pro-Miss Mamie Jones, daughter of Mr. mulgated in 1913, prohibiting the entry however, frequently been found on Miss Annie Kate Ferguson who has sale in the markets in the Mexican this week for the University of Iowa try, and the fact that the pest has not become established on the Ameri-Mrs. Irene Ballard has returned to can side at an earlier date has prob-Recent developments of grape fruit tims of the future will not have a sin-Misses Mary Kimbrough and Marion orchardsin the lower Rio Grande Valsary hosts. The presence of the pest in this valley is a menace not not only Mr. Tom Donohoo is in Wichita to that region, but to the other great

their parents. Judge and Mrs. L. D. on the head and body of the bird, and vitality of the fowl infected and conequently fewer eggs produced from

eed fed to the birds. Most efficient treatment for lice is to dip the birds in a solution of sodium flouride and water. A common wash tub makes an excellent receptacle for dipping the birds. A warm, sun-

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n the water at the rate of one ounce through a long specialized list. tay under only an instant but be do not trust to luck or to individual threatened. sure the whole body is wet with the so idiosynerasies; they agree on a stand-

If the weather is too cool to dip the s. the sudium flouride may be used with satisfactory results by following the pinch method. When using this method, pull the bird's feathers apart nd apply sodium fluoride, mixed with lour at the rate of one part of fluoride to four parts of flour, on the skin, on the head, under each wing, on the back, breast, below the vent, on the tail and on each thigh. The mixture of one part fluoride and four parts of flour may be thoroughly mixed and applied to the fowl with an ordinary salt shaker or it may be handled with the fingers, using a liberal pinch of the mixture at each place mentioned.

One pound of sodium fluoride will treat three hundred birds by the dip method, and one hundred birds by the pinch method.

FACT AND FICTION

The month of roses, and incidentally Let's hope June acts more natural

than May New York and Washington both vant the honor of welcoming "Lindy." hardly disappoint the President if Cal the unprecedented Mississippi Valley wants him to come to the capital first. Anyway the old-fashioned roads were about as good as the modern detours.

Perhaps the juvenils crime wave can be attributed to the passing of the woodshed. Uncle Sam might commission Captain Lindbergh to collect his war debt.

The allies would come nearer paying him than anybody else. If deforestation continues, flood vic-

gle log to float on.

Probably it's only natural that a peeved aviator should get hopping mad and go up in the air.

Persons who wear wrist watches are liable to damage them, it is warned by applauding too vigorously with the hands, so they're advised to show their approval by stamping their feet

esults from the constant irritation did it with wool in one prize sale, Idathat they cause and also a lowered ho Falls, Idaho, did it with potatoes.

In every case the profits result from portion. ence" of the farms; becomes a myth over the lowland along the west side to produce freak stuff by freak meth- er ods. But they become independently rich: which is better than mere license

buy in one of the most fertile sections they can go back to the homes from of the Mountain West, refused to buy which they were driven by the raging grain there. "We want standard waters, prepared to set sail on the regrain." it said and no two of you raise ceding sea to be in their houses and the same kind of stuff. Your wheat ready to plant crops as quickly as they is mongrel. Your oats are all the way can get into the fields from white to red, to black; your barley is piebald and will not grade in any market. We'll go out of business before we will buy in such a district.

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SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR
LICE ON CHICKENS

There are seven species of lice that attack poultry. Those that do the greatest harm to the fowl are found on the head and body of the bird, and these parasites live on the plummage of the fowl. The harm that they do results from the constant irritation and the constant irritation.

Approval by stamping their feet.

PUTTING BUSINESS

INTO FARMING

Almost any locality can smake the count of the fowl are found on the head and body of the bird, and these parasites live on the plummage of the fowl. The harm that they do results from the constant irritation did it with geese. Jerico, Utah, did it with wool in one prize sale, Ida
SICKLY, PEUSISI CHILDREN.

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shiny day should be selected on which Wenatchee, Washington, apples are in flood slowly drained into the Gulf of

of the Mississippi River and through

to do foolish things in a foolish way, north, another great exodus was about A grain company that was urged to to begin. Joyful refugees, glad that

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN To Take Cardui

"I have known of Cardui for nearly twenty-five years," says Mrs. Selma Meissner, 1072 Harrison Ave., Beaumont, Texas. "During that Besumont, Texas. "During that time, I have taken it several times and have frequently recommended it to others, for it is a splendid medicine and I am glad to give peo-

ple the benefit of my experience.

"I have been a nurse for several
years and have often come in conyears and have often come in contact with patients who were rundown and weak. Often I have told sufferers of Cardui, and the way I, myself, had been helped after taking it, and advised them to give it a trial. Many of them have since thanked me for what I told them, so I am willing that other women should know about it, too.

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Announcement

Mrs. Henry D. Linzza Will Speak to Haskell County Home Makers on Food Preservation

Mrs. Henry D. Linzza, specialist from the American Refrigeration Company is to address the women of Haskell County at the Magazine Club Library at 3 p. m., on Friday, June 10th. This lecture is sponsored by the home making department of the Federated Women's Clubs of Texas, assisted by the Women's Committee of the West Texas Utilities Co.

At the Library a model kitchen, wash room and bath room will be installed by the West Texas Utilities Co., and Hastex Plumbing Co. As an added feature of the meeting

the Women's Committee of the Utilities Company will present the playlet entitled, "Let's Stay Married," which contrasts American homes with and without labor saving devices.

A special invitation is extended to women living outside the city and the meeting time has been set early in the afternoon to accomodate them.

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