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#### GOOD ROADS?

Do They Lead To Haskell?

Business on wheels today. Distance means little. The network of smooth, hard highways covering the country has profoundly changed the economic of the nation. Once the farmer and his wife trudged down to the crossroads store for their daily needs, and on Saturday the old gray mare brought them to the nearest town and patiently munched at the hitching post while hey made the rounds of the stores.

In these days people bought at home as a matter of course, because they couldn't go anywhere else. They took what the storekeeper offered them because they could do nothing different.

But those days have passed and with them has passed the country "storekeeper" with his dirty floor, his cob-webbed windows and his meager stock, his pot-bellied store and box of saw-

In his place is arising a new type of country merchant with a bright, clean store, with shelves well filled with nationally known, trade-marked goods.

Two things have brought about this changed condition-advertising and automobiles. Advertising tells the buyer what, where and how muchhis automobile takes his there as a limited trading area. Mr. and Mrs. Public can buy their flour, shoes, clothing in Haskell or in some other town. They don't hesitate to motor over to another county if sugar is a cent cheaper or the store is cleaner and the service better, or somebody is hav-

ing a "special" on bungalow aprons. The roads are full of cars, the cars are full of people, and the people have money. That money is rattling down the road looking for a place to be spent-looking for THE place where it can be spent most wisely and to the

best advantage. That money may be go to Haskell or it may go to Stamford, Abeline or Wichita Palls or Fort Worth, but whereever it goes it will be directed to its tination by the force of advertis-

The merchants of Haskell are no longer in competition merely with each They must compete with the merchants of surrounding towns. They must offer the same goods, the same prices and the same service, but they ust do more-they must tell about it by persistent advertising, and the Haskell Pree Press. Display your wares on the printed pages.

## TEXAS AND TEXANS

(By Will H. Mayes)

Undoubtedly crime is increasing in Texas. Texas is not an exception in this respect to other parts of the country, for everywhere in the United States crimes are more common and criminals are bolder than they have ever been. There are many reasons for this, but perhaps the chief one is that it is so easy to escape punishment that criminals no longer fear, the law. So long as this feeling exists crimes will become more common, and property and life will become more and more unsafe. The automobile and the airplane lend themselves to crime because they afford quick means of escape from the scenes of crimes. The delays so easily obtained in trials in our courts through technicalities encourage crime, for every continuance of a case makes conviction more difficult and acquittal more certain. The sympathies of jurors are played upon in a way to secure the freedom of many who should be sentenced. The pardoning power is badly abused and almost any court can secure petitions from trial judges, prosecutors, jurors and other good citizens for his release. Failing in this, he is left the plea of sickness of himself or his family, good behavior in prison, or some other appaling or plausible rea-

People of the best motives and best intentions are showing too much sympahty with criminals and not enough with their unfortunate victims. A sentiment, maudlin in character, has been formed for the exercise of charity for the criminal on the ground that erime is a disease that should be treated and not punished. The suspended sentence and the parole originated in the best of purpose, but are being overworked to such an extent that the beneficiaries often become more hardened chiminals because of the leniency shown. Jail prayer meetings, Christmas trees in prison, holiday and Sunday feasts are all well intraded, but are at times so conducted as to leave criminals feeling that they are heroes who are being badly mistreated by the government. In our desire to obey the command to be merciful, we at times forget the part that just punishment ha salways played in making life, prop erty, and government safe.

procedures, are playing a large part in Presbyterian Auxillary to Hold encouraging crime. Many have known this for years but they have never before been so thoroughly aroused to the necessity for better law enforcement. Too many lawyers have been sustaining themselves on fees obtained through crimes. Too many lawyers in the Legislatures have been dependent upon petty criminal practice for a living. This is all changing Legislators now have higher ethical standards. Lawyers are learning that to be known as the representatives of the worst criminals soon becomes unprofitable, because the better class of clients will not employ them. The Texas Bar Association is interesting itself actively in putting a stop to so much crime in Texas, by simplifying criminal court procedure. The district judges, who are in position to know that many court trials farcify justice, are pleading for laws to make justice more certain. The people are learning that the greater the safety of criminals, the less is the safety of good citizens. They are demanding relief from the very bad con ditions under which they find them-

#### FACT AND FICTION

Christmas would be much better i it didn't have such a flattening effect on the old bankroll.

So live that wher your summons comes you'll have a good alibi. One of the greatest trials of modern life is waiting while the car is being repaired.

According to news dispatches, bandits always make their escape in high powered cars. Some of these days bandit is going to show some originality and escape in a Ford.

Some people walk up to the hotel desk and demand a room with a bath just to impress the clerk.

Few of us appreciate the rousing time we have each morning just before breakfast.

When your wife hops out of bed each morning and goes through her radio exercises while you stay under the covers, she's just increasing her chances of cashing your life insurance

Unfortunately, the prettiest girls are often too modest to enter the beauty contest.

It takes the visit of a queen or a prince to reveal the delightful simplicity of our democracy.

A woman has a right to chance her mind and she often does it just as she starts turning a corner.

Judging from the "roasts," the nations of Europe have formed a sort of "Pan"-American league..

the movie theatres and during that month, we assume, comedy films will not be shown.

Just think what Ben Franklin might have been had his parents known something about child psychology.

The installment plan would be more satisfactory to the merchant if he could find some way of taking the 'stall" out of it.

General Andrews, dry czar, wants longress to approve the manufacture of 3,000,000 gallons of medicinal liquor a year. Must be expecting an epidemic "flu" or something.

## WHAT FARMERS CAN DO

With the convening of Congress the eyes of the farmers are once more turned toward that body, in the hope that it may enact legislation for their benefit. Opinions differ regarding the possibility of securing the passage of a farm relief" measure at this short session. It is also an open question whether any bill which might be passed would afford the benefits which the

But, regardless of the uncertainties concerning what Congress may do there is a great deal that the farmers themselves may do in the direction of helping themselves next year. And these means of self-help are of paramount importance in any event. The plan suggested here is not new, but it is sound, as the experience of many successful farmers has repeatedly

Briefly stated, the farmers can help themselves most effectively by the adoption of the "live at home" idea They can produce their own food and stock feed, thus reducing the cash outlay. This means gardens, grain, hay, cows, hogs and poultry sufficient for home use at least. To provide these things should be the farmer's first objective, after which his remaining time and energy should be devoted to the production of his principal or money

The farmer may say: "Oh, yes, I've heard all this before." And so he has. But has he tried the plan in a determined and whole hearted manner? Those who have followed it over a period of years are not worrying so much about what Congress may do. They know what farmers can do to help themselves and they are doing

Dr. Maude Slye of Chicago advises the abolishment of sentiment from matrimony and putting marriage on a

Meeting in Basement of New Church. The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxillary, have decided to hold their meetings in the basement of the New church, where a cozy room has been fitted up by this enterprising organization. The ladies are very much enthused over the plans for the coming years

Visits Friends on Plains

Mr. Tobe Griffin and family left last Friday for the plains to spend New Years day with Mr. Wingo and family of Sudan and other friends. They returned Saturday in order for the children to be back in school.

Party.

The party given at the home of Oscar Adkins Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people. At a late hour they departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Adkins would give another party soon.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. G. E. Cearley gave her daugh ter. Grace a birthday dinner Sunday January 2. She invited several of her friends to take dinner with her. They departed in the afternoon wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Ill With The "Flu"

Mrs. R. C. Ware of the Midway com munity has been confined to her bed the last two weeks with the "flu." On last report she was improving which her many friends will be glad to learn. Bennie Lain of the Midway community has been sick the last two weeks with the "flu." On last report he was

improving, and his many friends hope

Thursday Bridge Club Have Merry New Years Eve, Banquet, Christmas Tree and Theatre Party.

him a speedy recovery.

The Thursday Bridge Club invited their husbands to join them in a merry New Year's Eve frollic that began with a banquet at the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, after which they repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oates and had a Christmas tree, the members having previously drawn names to give gifts to and on the tree also were whis ties, horns, caps and the like for their husbands, after the fun of the tree they went to the mid-night matinee and saw the silver screen's greatest comedian star of the moment, Colleen Moore, The personnel follows: Messers and Mesdames J. E. Bernard, Clayborn Payne J. P. Payne, John Oates, Wiley Reid R. R. English, Hill Oates, W. H. Mur chison, Mr. Emory Menefee.

Presbyterian Auxillary

The first delightful occasion of the New Year for the ladies of the Pres byterian Auxillary was the meeting with the capable President of this organization, Mrs. R. R. Buglish. Mrs. M. L. Baker was the efficient leader of the afternoon study. Various business facilities were brought before the auxillary and discussed. It was decided to January will be "laugh month" at start the new year right and meet in all are justly proud of. After business came the social hour. The hostess' talented little son, Hugh Mac, delighted the guests with his clever readings and Mrs. Baker pleased her hearers with piano numbers. Lovely refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, plum pudding and coffee was served to mes-dames Jno. W. Pace, C. P. Petty, M. L. Baker, Perry Smith, Whitaker, R. E. Sherrill, M. H. Hancock, H. S. Wilson, J. P. Kinnard, Miss English.

Baptist W. M. U.

The ladies of the Baptist Church met at three o'clock on Monday January 3rd. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. M. Conner. Two songs were sung then opening prayer by Mrs. M. Pierson, after which the president conducted a business meeting when several very important matters were settled and interesting reports from committees were read.

Following the business session Mrs. K. D. Simmons conducted a very in-

teresting program on prayer. On Monday January 10, the W. M. U. will meet in circles as follows: North Circle with Mrs. Alvy Couch; Central Circle with Mrs. Bland; East lircle with Mrs. D. Scott; South Circle with Mrs. C. Jones.

Entertains With New Years Dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Connally of Stamford entertained relatives with a New Years dinner Sunday at their home 214 East Oliver, Stamford. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Connally and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ul ner Connally all of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waggoner and family, grandma Lawson, Mr. Jim Morris all of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bland and daughters Misses Orie Lee and Valentine of McConnell.

Entertains With Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bland of the Center Point community entertained a host of young people last Thursday night with a party. After several games were played a course of hot chocolate and cake was served. At a late hour the young people departed. thanking the host and hostess for such a splendid time.

GET STARTED RIGHT

The hen that lays is the one that pays: Increase your egg production on the farm by growing better egg producing stock. I am breeding the Hoffman strain English White Leghorns. Pen No. 1, Cock, 285 record. Pen No. 2 cockerel 259 record. Pedigreed. My objective in continued culling is for egg production only. Limited amount of eggs and baby chix, also few cockerels.

OAKLAND USES DIA-

MOND AS TOOL

From Old Testament days to modern times, diamonds have been associated cherished gem. Kings lavished then million holes. on favorites, queens adored then as tokens of spreme devotion, and today we use them as gifts to symbolize our highest regard for another.

We think of them always as trea ured and precious things-too beautiful for use other than to grace crowns or coronets. It rarely occurs to us that they might also possess utility and play a part in modern industry.

Yet the extreme hardness of the diamond gives it an important role in the manufacture of motor cars.

Three months ago the Oakland Motor Company adopted a new diamond process for boring out the piston pin bushing in the upper end of the connecting rod on the Oakland Six Engine. This work necessitates extreme accuracy on account of the severe strain at this point in the engine The finished product is perfectly

smooth and round and is accurated to tolerance, or one and one-half tenthousandths of an inch-a degree of

The diamond used for this work by burgh.

the Oakland Motor Car Company is three-quarters of a carat in size. After every 12,000 piston pin holes have been bored and finished, the diamond is readjusted to bring another surface with things rare and precious, and have in contact with the bushing. One diastood pre-eminent as the world's most mond, it is estimated, will bore ten

While we think of the diamond as costly, Oakland engineers say that this process is cheaper than the old steel method of reaming, because when done by the diamond process, no rework is necessary. The diamond does its work thoroughly and completely the very first time.

The Oakland Motor Car Company is one of the first automobile manufacturers to use this process, and now is the only one using it on moderately priced cars, and is justifying its use by the dependable performance of the Oakland motor under every kind of traffic

#### Barefaced Mendacity

A gentlemen called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is what engineers described as 000.3 total sinful of me to feel a little pdoud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am,' replied the minisaccuracy that could not be approach | ter. "Its the gentleman who is the ed by the hardest steel reaming tool. sinner, not you."--United Efford (Pitta

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Mrs. W A Montgomery a prize for

having the least words correct. Mrs.

Clyde Gordon won high score for the

ladies and Mr. Arthur Montgomery

high score for the men, both received

nice prizes. Little Miss Beryl Mont-

gomery won "Booby" for the women

A course consisting of sandwiches,

Those enjoying this delightful party

were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon of

Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgom-

ery, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery,

Phillips all of Post, Mr. Emmett

host and hostess and so James Robert.

In the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Courtney Hunt last Thursday

evening their daughter. Miss Madeline

Hunt was the honoree of a bridge

party given by them. Their beautiful

home was made more so by the use

of holly and poienseties. The guests

were introduced to the receiving line

honoree Miss Hunt and friends who

were entertaining out of town guests,

this delightful affair were: Misses Lucy

lummins, Nettie McCollum, Maybell

Taylor, Alberta Smith, Ermine Daugh-

erty, Eva Beyett, Joan Irby, June

fruit salad, olives, cake and hot choco-

and Mr. Fred Phillips for the men.

late were served at a late hour.

Honoring Miss Madeline Hunt

E. B. Harris in her beau- Phillips winning the prize by getting Rule on last Wednesday moring Mrs. John A. Lee. de of Haskell, who will sture home in Rule.

in of carnations mingled was artistically arranged the entertaining rooms. were welcomed at the door W. Jones and then greeted ostess, Mrs. E. B. Harris who he receiving line that included onoree Mrs. John A. Lee and Mrs. Smallwood; Mrs. T. L. Hiner of ne. Mrs. E. E. Wood of Lewiston. Mrs. W. P Trice of Haskell Fitzgerald of Electra. then greeted by Mrs. C. E. James E. Lindsey who the beautiful appointed which was covered with a ne cloth of Narmandy lace and ered with a basket of pink and e carnations and ferns. Pink candsilver holders were arranged at end. The tea table was presided by Mrs. Hicks Hall and Server where tea, sandwiches and mints served by Mrs. Joe Bullock, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. Billie Hills and Miss Janet Reynolds of Dallas. Mrs. David Crocket and Mrs. C. O. Davis assisted in another room and the card h were little Misses Kathleen Jones

#### North Ward P. T. A. ertein Mrs. Sp M. N. Marrs.

Mary Louise Earnest. Some fifty

sixty guests called during the after-

the large number of Christmas and various affairs, the meeting North Ward and High School P. Wednesday week when Mrs. errs was with them was But Mrs. Marrs met with e auditorium of the High islivered two splendid ad m the morning and one in At the noon hour there at the Tonkawa Hote were laid for the honor M. N. Marrs and the heir wives, Rev. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. M. intendent and Mrs. H. at of the local P. T. A. President of the A. Mrs. J. M. Crawiames Charles Parsons. U. Fields, Preston Balde, H. M. Smith, C. M. Pinkerton, John A. Vilson, Hardy Grissom R. R. English, B. M. G. H. Morrison Mr. ss Minnie Ellis The was rendered during Golo, Mrs. C. V. at H. D. Neff Fields, Rev. Baker, Mr.

> The West Texas ce held two busiford last Monday had a venison oom of the Stam as killed recently B. M. Whiteker. he West Texas and Mr. E. H ord. Publicity ber of after led The Deer.

ed that a unerson was im-M Whiteker ad planed the menu palatable and pleasing he stall members preiger, and Mrs. Homer ord: Mr and Mrs. B. kell; Mr and Mrs. E. Asses Clara Secretaries, ight. Stain-Mrs. Moore

Mr. Ray Lehnan,

Mes-

r's Eve Party.

lay night. De 31, 1926 Mr Mrs. Oran Wel the Rose comral of their which lasted the New Year.

Morris Smith of Anson, John V. Davis, Herman Weinert, Frank Kimbrough, lewin Whitmire, Kenneth Thornton, Bert Welsh, Raleigh Lemmon, Henry given an odor bottle, low score for ous menu in Christmas colors was served the guests luncheon plate style. After the guests had selected their pardners with the very attractive score

The Sunday School class of the Baptist Church of which Mr. R. C. louch is the teacher tendered a farewell party to four honorees some weeks ago and in the Christmas rush of entertainments it was over lookerd. It was a 42 party at the Magazine Club Library and the honorees were: Miss Estelle Tennyson, Miss Ethel Myres and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Irwin. Refreshments were served the above and the rest of the guests: Misses Nettie Mc-Collum, Ermine Daugherty, Winnie Biggerstaff, Eunice Huckabee, Clarine Branom, Lela Welsh, Maybell Taylor, Elaine Mills, Pauline Ashley, Reynolds Wilson, Demmitt Hughes, Olan Dotson Roy Killingsworth, John V. Davis, John L. McCollum, Lonnie Spurlock, John Rike, Messers and Mesdames J. and daughter Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Payne, Clayborn Payne, Tom French, W. B. Silvers, Mrs. Moser and Sprowls and mother of Rose and the

#### The Municiple Christmas Tree

The beautiful growing ever green tree on the South East corner of the court house yard that has come to mean Haskell's Christmas Tree, seemed to be more beautiful than ever this year for surely it shed a brighter, clearer glow from the green and red lights than ever before. The entire city is on entering, this was headed by the greatful to the American Citizenship and the Citizenship Training Committees, for fostering the movement and to Miss LaVerne Cummins, Dr. Eugene Council and especially Mr. H. J. Hamthe West Texas Utilities Co., The City Regen of Vanderbilt University, Miss bleton and Mr. H. C. King for work-Mary Eula Sears of Merkel and Mr. ing so untireing to make the tree what Don C. Bradley Those who enjoyed it was

#### Entertains With Singing

Misses Rubbie and Lottie Hanson en-Smith Lois Earnest, Agnes Fields, tertained a host of their friends Sun-Lois Norton, Mary Ella Pace, Bernice day night with a singing at the home Mask, Florence Shook, Eunice Hucka- of their parents in the Plainview combee, and John W. Pace Jr., Walter munity. At a late hour the large Murchison, John L. McCollum, Rey crowd departed thanking the hostess nolds Wilson, J. Townsend, Von White. for such an enjoyable afternoon

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Local Address Town and State Missionary Societies

The Missionary Societies of all of the Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant.

churches resumed their regular meet ings last Monday afternoon since the holiday season and soon will have their Atkeison. High score for the ladies new year's work mapped out and deep stead of the regular Tuesday afternoon Club members were; Mesdames Hardy was won by Miss Beyette and she was in the study of courses and fullfillment ladies, Joan Irby and she was award ties in the five churches of Haskell ed a dressing table novelty, men's and each fifth Monday there is a fedfirst prize went to Dr. Eugene Regen erated meeting that brings them all towho was given a keytainer. A delici- gether in some kind of greater program

# Golf Widows Club Meet With

of plans. There is a great body of were entertained by Mrs. Bruce W. son, F. L. Daugherty, H. M. Smith, A. women working through various socie Bryant. The Christmas emblems that C. Pierson, M. B. Lebo, S. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence and the were the silent testimonies of the seathe decorations and the refreshment plate that was served after a number | G. W. Bosse one of our substantial or comprehensive co-operative work of games of forty-two carried minature farmers living on Stamford Route one munity wish them a long and happy

who helped Mrs. Bryant serve were Mesdames J. E. Bernard and Roy For special reasons the Golf Widows Shook, these with Mrs. Ethel Irby and Club met on Thursday last week in D. L. Cummins were invited guests; at the home of Mrs. J. J. Guest and Grissom, Leo Southern, O. E. Patter-R. C. Montgomery, R. C. Couch, John groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. sons holiday throughout the house were A. Couch, J. G. Foster and A. H. Wair. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will

poinsetteas as special favors. Those was in the city Tuesday on business.

#### Hanson Lawrence

Mr. Sam Hanson of t. community and Miss Lyo \ Lawrence of Lueders Texas were quieny married Saturday January 1, at Stamford, Rev. Moffet performing the ceremony.

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